



Waning Summer and School Days just around the corner soon will put an end to carefree days and swimming. Jack Conklin, Oshkosh, has his freckles to prove that he didn't waste his summer. He spent most of his time outdoors at Pearl lake in Waushara county.

## Election Crooked, Witness Asserts

Probers Told of Doctored Records to Seat Delegation

Washington — (P) — The man Harold J. Gibbons defeated for election as boss of the hoodlum infested St. Louis teamsters union domain today called the voting "as crooked as anything possibly could be."

E. E. Walla flung the allegation in the senate racket hearings. The husky teamster voiced it on the heels of testimony that doctored records had figured in the seating of delegates from a Tampa, Fla., teamsters local to cast the seven votes that clinched Gibbons' election as president of St. Louis Joint Council No. 13.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the special investigating committee, interrupted the testimony to say "I just can't believe... the rank and file members would condone the corruption that has been shown and the tactics that have been used in controlling elections."

Accuses Gibbons  
A prior witness, Robert L. Lewis, who said he won out on Walla's slate for election as the council's recording secretary despite the disputed seven votes against him, also charged the election was rigged by Gibbons.

"Gibbons couldn't have run for doorkeeper and been elected," Lewis said.  
Lewis, secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Brewers & Malters Local 6, said the vote in favor of the Walla slate was 70-69 until Harry Karsh, boss of the Tampa Carnival Workers local and right hand man to Gibbons tossed in the seven votes from Tampa.

He testified that official records listed only 20 locals in the

St. Louis joint council and said the Tampa group had no right to vote.  
"Never, never had 447 been a part of joint Council 13," he insisted.

Lewis said it was "a surprise and a shock" when Gibbons—presiding at the election meeting—said the Tampa votes would be counted.  
"He did not have the authority," asked Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy.

"There isn't any dispute about that in the mind of any one who wants to be honest about it," Lewis replied.

**U. S. Servicemen and Dependents Victims Of Sleeping Sickness**

Seoul — (P) — Dread sleeping sickness sweeping Japan and Korea has spread to U. S. servicemen and their dependents. One American died today and seven others were hospitalized.

U. S. Army engineers sprayed insecticide around military installations. The armed forces radio warned against exposure to mosquitoes that are spreading the encephalitis.

U. S. Air Force authorities reported one airman died of the disease this morning at the 121st evacuation hospital at Ascom City west of Seoul. Four other U. S. servicemen were in the same hospital.

## Congressman Says U. S. Can Use Moon to Learn of World Events

The Hague, Netherlands — (P) — A U. S. congressman reported today that the United States has developed electronic equipment which can use the moon to "tell what is going on" on the entire surface of the earth.

"We can monitor the whole world," Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa) told newsmen after referring publicly to the moon system at the meeting here of the International Astronautical Federation.

Install Equipment  
"This equipment now is being installed," he declared. "It uses the moon as an artificial satellite. It is startling. It is a great breakthrough." Fulton hinted that the system could detect instantaneously the launching of intercontinental ballistic missiles or nuclear explosions.

The moon reconnaissance system was mentioned briefly by Rear Adm. John H. Hayward, chief of naval research

## Ike Approves Farm Measure

Permits Reductions In Price Supports For Some Products

Washington — (P) — President Eisenhower today signed into law a bill permitting reductions in some farm price supports and forestalling scheduled acreage cutbacks for cotton and rice next year.  
The president's signature sealed a hard-won victory for the beleaguered policies of Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The secretary called the bill a step toward "greater freedom for the nation's farmers."

It capped a 2-year battle between Benson and congress over maintaining government price supports at high levels, or taking the administration road toward lower supports and more flexible management of the farm program.

Long Battle  
The bill came to the president only after a last-ditch stand by high-support forces in congress, and following a long and noisy retreat marked by a presidential veto earlier this year of a support "freeze" bill.

The final bill does not go as far as Benson advocated but it goes a long way toward his goals. The secretary plugged for flexible price supports with the floor rate lowered to 60 per cent of parity. What he got was a minimum of 65 per cent.

The new law also extends the wool subsidy act another three years and opens the door to elimination of acreage quotas for corn.

# Court Delays Decision On Segregation Issue

## Peiping Threat to Nationalists Will Affect U. S. Stand

State Department Sends Warning to Communists

BY WARREN ROGERS, JR.  
Washington — (P) — American officials said today a new Peiping threat will weigh heavily in any decision by President Eisenhower on sending U. S. forces against any red Chinese invaders in the Formosa straits.

The state department was so impressed by Peiping's hands-off warning to the Chinese communists yesterday.

The United States is pledged by treaty to defend the big nationalist island of Formosa and the nearby Pescadores islands, about 100 miles across the strait from the China mainland.

Congress left it up to Eisenhower to decide whether any red Chinese attack on Quemoy and Matsu, small islands closer to the mainland, was the start of an attack on Formosa and the Pescadores.

Demand Surrender  
This, in part, is what Peiping radio said, as red guns pounded Quemoy and Matsu in a continuing record bombardment.

"The Chinese people's liberation army is determined to liberate the fatherland's territory of Taiwan (Formosa) and the coastal islands."

The red radio called on nationalist defenders of Quemoy to surrender, saying "the island is doomed... a landing is imminent."

U. S. officials said this is probably the toughest such statement yet made by the red Chinese on this highly inflammable subject.

They said it might be interpreted as an expression of intent to conquer Quemoy as well as Taiwan.

## Faubus Extends Special Session

Little Rock, Ark. — (P) — Gov. Orval Faubus today kept the Arkansas legislature on call until Jan. 10, a move designed to keep his ammunition against integration out of the reach of court action until he sees need to use it.

Faubus this morning signed a legislative resolution extending the session.

Faubus is holding a fistful of powerful anti-integration bills which he would have to sign within five days or let die if the session ended. But by keeping the lawmakers technically in session he will not have to sign the measures until Jan. 15 or sooner if he needs them.

If he signed them into law now, presumably they would be subject to attack in the courts by an interested group like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

part of Peiping's ultimate goal — conquest of Formosa and destruction of President Chiang Kai-shek's regime.  
There was speculation on Formosa that if the reds really intended to invade the Que-

## Red Artillery Pounds at Tans

Attack on Quemoy Continues but Volume Is Eased

BY SPENCER MOOSA  
Taipei — (P) — Communist artillery blasted the tiny Tan islands in Amoy bay today with a record barrage of 7,120 shells, the nationalist defense ministry reported.

Red guns also blazed away at Quemoy, the major nationalist stronghold facing Amoy, but the shelling was much lighter.

By nationalist count the reds blasted little Tatan and Ehtan at the rate of more than 50 shells to the acre in one hour. Tatan, only 96 acres in area, and Ehtan only 40 acres, are 2½ miles from the mainland port island of Amoy.

Used as Outposts  
This concentration of fire, which the nationalists said was the heaviest in nearly four years of shadow war in the Formosa strait area, kept speculation high that the communists would soon attempt to take the lightly defended Tan islands, which have helped make Amoy a dead port.

The little islands have served the Quemoy nationalist garrison as outposts.

By comparison, the Quemoy stronghold, only five miles from Amoy at its nearest

## Nazi Officers Guilty Of Mass Murders

Ulm, Germany — (P) — A West German court today sentenced 10 wartime nazi SS officers and men to prison terms of from 3 to 15 years for the murder of 5,202 Lithuanian Jews in 1941.

The mass murder occurred in the German-Lithuanian border area during the beginning of the nazi invasion of Russia.

The trial lasted four months. More than 180 witnesses were heard.

## New England Areas Not Hit By Hurricane

Maritime Provinces Still Possibly in Path of Storm

By the Associated Press  
New England escaped hurricane Daisy today as the storm moved in a northeast course but there was a possibility it might strike the maritime provinces.

The weather bureau at Boston said except for the offshore waters around Cape Cod the threat is over. At Halifax, Nova Scotia, however, the weather bureau said Daisy was expected to hit every part of Nova Scotia, southern New Brunswick and eastern Prince Edward Island.

High tides were expected to run 2 to 6 feet above normal.

Hurricane warnings remained displayed from Provincetown, Mass., to Block Island, R. I., but will be lowered to gale warnings this afternoon.

May Increase Pace  
The Boston Weather bureau said Daisy seems to be decreasing in intensity.

At 8 a.m., Daisy was located by land based radar about 70 miles south of Nantucket. It was moving between 25 and 30 miles an hour and was expected to turn toward the east northeast and increase in forward speed this afternoon.

Winds will diminish and clear skies were expected by afternoon in southern New England.

Because of the storm President Eisenhower delayed for six hours his plans to fly to Newport, R.I., for a vacation.

As Daisy skirted eastern Long Island, little effect was felt. Bright sun flooded New York City from clear skies immediately afterward in mid-morning.

By mid-morning the storm center was reported 70 miles south of Nantucket.

Up to that time the land effects had been no more than moderate winds and rain, though the rain was sometimes heavy.

## 2 Gunmen Rob Tavern Proprietor of \$4,500

Milwaukee — (P) — Two gunmen escaped with \$4,500 after holding up the proprietor of a South Side tavern today as he returned from the bank with a bag of \$10 bills.  
Sidney Goldberg, operator of the Rainbow Bar, said he was within about 15 feet of his building when the men walked up to him. Both pointed revolvers at him.

"This is a holdup," one said. They took the bag and fled on foot.

## Justices Vote Hearing Sept. 11 to Consider More Time for Schools

Washington — (P) — The highly-charged Little Rock school integration issue hung suspended today after a supreme court decision to delay a showdown for at least two weeks.  
After hearing more than three hours of arguments in extraordinary session yesterday, the nine justices went behind closed doors and decided to hold another hearing on Sept. 11.

At that time, the high court will consider the basic question of whether there should be a 2½ year delay in re-summing racial mixing of pupils at Little Rock's Central High school.

There was some question as to whether Central High will reopen before the new arguments are heard and the high court acts.

The hearing yesterday technically was on a shorter range phase of the problem. But it was the underlying issue of racial integration in the public schools — and the role of Little Rock as storm center of that 4-year-old controversy — that focused national attention on the dramatic yet solemn proceedings in the vaulted chamber.

The softly lighted room with its burgundy drapes and marble columns was filled to its limited capacity of 177 spectators, plus lawyers and newsmen. Hundreds of others waited in the corridors outside, mostly in vain.

Ask Questions  
The justices, clad in their black silk robes, listened intently to the lawyers' arguments, interrupting from time to time for a question or a comment.

Ranged on one side of the dispute were Thurgood Marshall, Negro counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and J. Lee Rankin, mild-mannered solicitor general of the United States.

On the other side was Richard C. Butler, grey-haired lawyer for the Little Rock school board who made his points in a slow Arkansas drawl.

Marshall, opposing any delay in readmitting seven Negro pupils to the school, said the courts must not give ground before that kind of violence.

"You don't close the banks," he told the justices. "You put the robbers in jail."

But Butler warned "there would be troops back in Little Rock to maintain law and order unless public school desegregation is delayed."

Butler said an immediate start on integration would ruin the public schools in Arkansas as surely "as if you planted bombs under each school building and lighted the fuses one by one."

At another point, Butler brought up Eisenhower's news conference statement Wednesday about favoring a slower pace in integration efforts.

Opposes Delay  
"That is exactly the position the Little Rock school board is taking," Butler said. However, Rankin fought the idea of delay, saying the Little Rock school board had failed to seek either court action or the help of local law enforcement agencies to thwart troublemakers at Central High.

"It seems to me we are now

Turn To Page A8, Col. 2

## Norfolk Board to Enroll 17 Negroes In White Schools

Norfolk, Va. — (P) — The Norfolk school board, complying with an 18-month-old federal court order to end racial segregation in the public schools, announced today it will enroll 17 Negroes in white schools.

The board reported its action to Federal District Judge Walter E. Hoffman after three days spent in reconsidering previously rejected applications of 151 Negroes for admission to white schools.

Under Virginia's program of resistance to school integration, a school that is integrated is automatically closed.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., was not immediately available for comment on today's developments.

## President Approves U. S. Aid for Euratom

Washington — (P) — President Eisenhower signed legislation Friday providing U. S. help to west Europe in building a million kilowatts of atomic power capacity.

It makes available \$328 million of American assistance to an atomic power pool established by the European atomic community, known as Euratom.



Workers at Providence, R. I., Unload sand bags in front of the Howard building after Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts were warned of the possible approach of Hurricane Daisy. The Howard building is one of the newest buildings in Providence.

## Holiday Weekend to Start on Damp Note

Wisconsin — Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers or thundershowers over the state ended in most sections late tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and not much change in temperature. Low tonight in the 50s north and from 56 to 62 in the south.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High 85; low 62. Temperature at 11:15 this morning, 74, with the wind from the southeast at 3 miles an hour and the barometer at 29.80 inches.

Weather map on Page B 9. Pollen count — 187. Mold count — 968.

Sun sets tonight at 7:36; rises Saturday morning at 6:13; moon rises tonight at 7:35. Prominent star is Capella. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and Venus.



# Social Security Bill Signed By President

Ike Also Approves Measure Giving Him Nearly \$3 Billion For Military, Economic Aid

Washington — President Eisenhower today signed one bill increasing social security benefits and taxes and another that gives him \$2,298,092,500 in new military and economic funds for foreign aid.

The new social security law will provide bigger checks starting next February for 12 million retired workers and survivors. The increase will be 7 per cent with a minimum of \$3 a month.

It also will raise taxes for old age insurance on some 75 million workers and their employers, to pay for the benefit boost.

The payroll tax goes up Jan. 1 from 24 per cent for both worker and employer on the first \$4,200 of annual income, to 2½ per cent on \$4,800.

**Expresses Concern**

In a statement Eisenhower expressed concern over a provision which increases the proportion of public assistance programs which are financed by the federal government. He said he is asking Secretary of Welfare Flemming to deal with this problem in a review of such programs now underway.

The president expressed hope that the work of an advisory council on public assistance, set up by the bill, will materially assist in the early development of constructive recommendations.

Eisenhower said the increases in the federal government share of the costs of such public assistance programs as aid to the needy aged "can lead only to a weakening of the responsibility of the states and communities."

"I believe deeply," he said, "in the concept that the states and communities can best determine the actual needs of individuals and best administer programs of assistance to them—and that the state and local financial responsibility

## Today's Chuckle

Have you ever noticed that hard-boiled eggs are yellow inside?

(Copyright, 1958)

## Appleton Post-Crescent

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This Week-End - Sale Ends - Mon., Sept. 1

PEPSI-COLA 24 — 12 oz. bottles \$1.39

COCA-COLA 24 King Size Bottles \$1.39

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MIXED SODA 24 King Size Bottles 99c

WHISKEY Reg. 3.98 Our Price — \$3.39 fifth

BEER \$1.98 CASE and up

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FREE BALLOONS With Stick

To All Children When Accompanied by Parents

NOTE: No Deliveries on These Specials Unless on a 2 Case Order or More

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Eddie Verbrick says

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For the Largest Selection of —

Imported and Domestic Wines

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FREE PARKING

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## Finletter Says No to Liberal Party Offer

Urges Members to Vote for Hogan In Senate Race

New York — Thomas K. Finletter has declined the Liberal party's nomination for U. S. senator and urged the party to support the Democratic nominee, Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan.

The Liberals plan to decide next week whether to endorse Hogan, name a candidate of their own in place of Finletter or make no nomination for senator.

A 3-way race would jeopardize the Democratic ticket's chances at the Nov. 4 election. In many elections in this state Democratic candidates need the big batch of votes they get on the liberal party line when both parties support the same men.

Finletter, former secretary of the air force and lifelong Democrat, declined the Liberal nomination at a special session of the party's state convention last night.

Finletter, who had lost in a bid for the Democratic nomination, told the Liberal delegates:

"Looking at it from a very immediate and practical point of view, if I were to run on the Liberal party line for the senate, the effect would be to destroy the chances of election of the Democratic party's nominee for this high point."

**Opposes Keating**

Finletter said he could not "have a part in adding to Republican power" in the senate. U. S. Rep. Kenneth Keating of Rochester is the Republican nominee for senator, to succeed the retiring Irving Ives, a Republican.

Shortly before Finletter declined the nomination, Hogan had conceded at a news conference that "if the Liberal party runs a candidate other than myself, this would be a tough barrier."

The Liberal party is supporting Gov. Averell Harriman for reelection and also two of his three Democratic running mates for statewide office. Harriman won the governorship in 1954 by only 11,000 votes even though he had 264,000 Liberal party votes to augment his Democratic votes.

David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies Garment Workers union and a vice president of the Liberal party, told newsmen there was strong sentiment in the party for running a candidate of its own instead of supporting Hogan.

**Hollywood Child Star's Mother Dies**

Santa Monica, Calif. — The mother who helped guide Margaret O'Brien to fame as a child movie star — after some misgivings at the start — is dead.

Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, 52, succumbed yesterday in St. John hospital after seven months' illness from a heart ailment.

A native of San Francisco, a professional dancer in her youth, she was the widow of Larry O'Brien, circus bareback rider. O'Brien died shortly before Margaret, the couple's only child, was born.

Decided at 3

Mrs. O'Brien once recalled that her daughter decided at 3 to become an actress. Mother and daughter moved to Hollywood and answered an advertisement for youthful models.

"In that room full of beautiful children, my first impulse was to run," Mrs. O'Brien said. "There sat Margaret—not a wisp of curl in her hair, tiny freckles across her nose, thin and small for her age. I suggested we leave, but Margaret would have none of it."

Caught When Proprietor's Fancy

When the proprietor appeared, he looked over the many applicants and then motioned to Margaret and Mrs. O'Brien. The youngster's fresh, natural appearance had caught his fancy and she became a model.

Her picture on a magazine cover brought a movie offer, and soon Margaret's career as the shy, pigtailed scene-stealer began.

Mrs. O'Brien married Band-leader Don Sylvio in 1949 but divorced him the following year, charging cruelty.

Margaret, now 21, is a frequent television player and has appeared on the stage.

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This Fiercely Blazing Gasoline Truck threatened a whole block of stores and homes for more than two hours Thursday at Windsor, Ontario. Driver Tom Girard had delivered 400 gallons of gasoline to a customer and had 600 gallons still aboard when the truck suddenly caught fire. He drove away from buildings to a safer location ignoring the fire at his back. Firemen praised him for his courage and extinguished the fire.

## Proposes Satellite To Orbit Around Sun

Philadelphia Scientist Says Present Equipment Makes Undertaking Feasible

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

Amsterdam — A man-made satellite orbiting around the sun was proposed today by Dr. R. P. Haviland of Philadelphia.

He said it is feasible now with present equipment to put it as close to the sun as the planet Mercury.

With greater Blakeslee power, it could come within four to five million miles of the blazing sun, fountain of all life on earth.

Haviland, a General Electric Co. engineer, in a report to the International Astronautical Federation meeting here, envisioned a 2-foot long cone weighing 50 pounds. It could discover vital new information about the sun, he said.

A main task would be remarkable new analyses of the sun's vast gaseous atmosphere, which now seems to stretch 93 million miles to the earth and beyond in tenuous form. The sun satellite could make close-up measurements of the density of the solar atmosphere.

**5-Stage Rockets**

Five-stage rockets with take-off weight of 250,000 pounds — the reported weight of the sputnik rocket — would be needed to put the solar cone at about the orbit of Mercury, Haviland calculated. More stages could take it closer to the sun.

The 2-foot-wide base of the cone would always be kept pointing toward the sun.

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"In that room full of beautiful children, my first impulse was to run," Mrs. O'Brien said. "There sat Margaret—not a wisp of curl in her hair, tiny freckles across her nose, thin and small for her age. I suggested we leave, but Margaret would have none of it."

Caught When Proprietor's Fancy

When the proprietor appeared, he looked over the many applicants and then motioned to Margaret and Mrs. O'Brien. The youngster's fresh, natural appearance had caught his fancy and she became a model.

Her picture on a magazine cover brought a movie offer, and soon Margaret's career as the shy, pigtailed scene-stealer began.

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List Midwest Preferences

# Dress of Collegiate Male Differs In Various Sections of Country

Today's college man dresses differently in different parts of the country. Although Ivy league styles are worn as well as those returning after summer vacation. The guide gives what are considered the basic requirements and also what is desirable if the youth has a more liberal clothing allowance.

	BASIC	LIBERAL
Suits	1 or 2: Gray worsted herringbone; navy blue worsted; or brown worsted herringbone; or tweed.	3 to 4: Same as basic. All in Ivy model with no back buckle on trousers.
Sport Jackets	1 or 2: Shetland; or tweed; or blue or black blazer; striped patterns in tweeds and shetlands.	3: Same as basic — all in authentic Ivy model.
Slacks	4 to 7 pairs: Flannels in oxford gray, charcoal gray, brown; 3 pairs of khaki chinos a minimum.	5 to 10 pairs: Same as basic plus corduroy; olive chinos; olive flannels; black chinos.
Topcoats	1: Tweed balmacaan raglan.	2: Same as basic plus a dressier natural shoulder model with set-in sleeves in smoother fabric.
Dress Shirts	5 to 8: Button-down oxford in white, colors and stripes; round pin-collar oxford; white tab collars.	10 to 12: Same as basic.
Sport Shirts	4 to 6: Cotton Ivy button-downs in stripes, plaids & foulards; cotton or synthetic knits; wool or cotton flannel plaids.	6 to 10: Same as basic.
Ties	6 to 8: Red stripes and wool challis.	8 to 12: Same as basic plus a couple of solid color knits, bows and subdued foulards.
Shoes	3 pairs: Black dress in plain toe blucher; brown or black loafers; plain toe cordovan bluchers.	5 to 6 pairs: Same as basic plus desert-type boots or oxfords; sneakers; extra pair of casuals.
Socks	10 to 12 pairs; 6 x 3 dress hose; neat patterns, argyles; sweat socks.	15 to 18 pairs: Same as basic.
Underwear	6 to 10 sets: Boxer shirts or knit briefs plus T-shirts.	9 to 15 sets: Some plus 1 pair of long underwear.
Hats	None or 1: Choice of center-crease Ivy or flat top with 2 1/2" brim, or tight-telescope to match coat and Ivy-type caps.	1 or 2: Same as basic.
Raincoats	1: Natural color poplin in balmacaan model; or plastics.	1 or 2: Same as basic plus cotton-synthetic blend in oyster colors; or plastics.
Sweaters	2 or 3: Crew neck shetland or shetland-type pullovers in dark brown or dark gray; low-hole cardigans in light gray or tan.	3 to 6: Same as basic plus sweater vests.
Outerwear Jackets	2: Golf-types; "anti-freeze" types; wool suburbans; nylons; suedes.	2 to 4: Same.
Accessories	One dozen handkerchiefs; 2 leather belts; 1 elastic belt; 1 fabric belt; 1 pair dress gloves; 1 pair warm lined gloves; cuff links and tie bars, links & studs; suspenders for formalwear.	Same as basic plus extras where needed.
Formalwear	Midnight blue or black Ivy model Tuxedo with accessories. Some rent.	Same as basic plus white dinner jacket for Spring.
Walk Shorts	1 or 2 pair: Khaki chinos, cotton cords or patterned.	2 or 3 pairs: Same as basic plus one dark dress pair.
Fancy Vests	None.	1 or 2: Plain or striped knit woofs.

## Carmelite to Tell of India

### Seymour Catholics To Hear Priest's Story of Missions

Father Jerome OCD, a Carmelite Father will visit St. John the Baptist Catholic church, Seymour, to speak at the 5 and 8 o'clock, 9 30 and 11 o'clock masses in behalf of the Carmelite missions in India.

A Holy Name retreat will be held at Chambers Island, Sept. 5 through 7. Tony Weers is in charge of reservations. There will be novena devotions at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Another retreat is being planned for the laymen of St. Paul's Methodist church of Seymour and Black Creek at Oshkosh Sept. 6 and 7. Sunday services at the church in Seymour will begin at 10 15 with church school at 9 15. In Black Creek the morning service will begin at 9 o'clock with church school starting at 10 o'clock.

**EUB Speaker**  
The guest speaker at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Seymour, will be Lynn Kollath, senior at North Central college. Kollath, a Seymour resident, will speak at the 10 15 services Sunday school will begin at 9 15. The Youth fellowship of Seymour and Cicero will meet at the William Husman home at 8 o'clock Sunday night. The EUB men will meet at the Seymour church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Services at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Cicero will begin at 9 15 with Sunday school starting at 10 15. Emanuel Lutheran church, Seymour, will have services at 8 o'clock and 9 30. Sunday school will start at 9 15. Members of the brotherhood will meet at the church at 8 30 Monday night. The Yo-Ads will meet at the church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon the members of the Concordia society will meet at the church. There will be a church council at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

The Assembly of God

Church, Seymour, will hold services at 11 o'clock with Sunday school beginning at 10 o'clock. There will be an evangelistic service at 8 o'clock Sunday night and Thursday night there will be a Bible study and prayer meeting at 8 o'clock at the church.

The Congregational parish will have services at 8 o'clock and 10 45 in Leeman. Sunday and 10 45 in Jeeman. Sunday school meets after the service at Nichols and at 9 30 at Leeman.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Black Creek, will have services at 9 o'clock.

Services at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, Black Creek, will be at 8 30. The Cicero E and R church will have services at 9 45 with Sunday school at 9 o'clock.

The church council will meet at Black Creek at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The Black Creek Women's guild will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The Cicero Women's guild will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Masses will be said at 8 o'clock and 10 30 at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek, with a communion breakfast served for Knights of Columbus and their wives after the 8 o'clock mass.

## BACKACHE

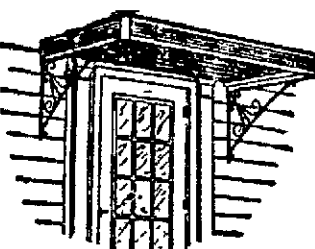
Wonderful relief for minor attacks of Backache, Arthritis, Aching Knees and Legs promptly relieved in minutes with special formula tablet, with fever reducing action and Vitamin C so essential to maintenance of stability and elasticity in connecting tissues in joints and body generally. Results guaranteed. No harmful drugs. Get Provo today at drugstores for more comfortable living, only \$1.50, \$2.75 or \$4.00. Tens of thousands are using Provo. Don't you think you should too?

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(State in 25 Words or Less)

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Address .....

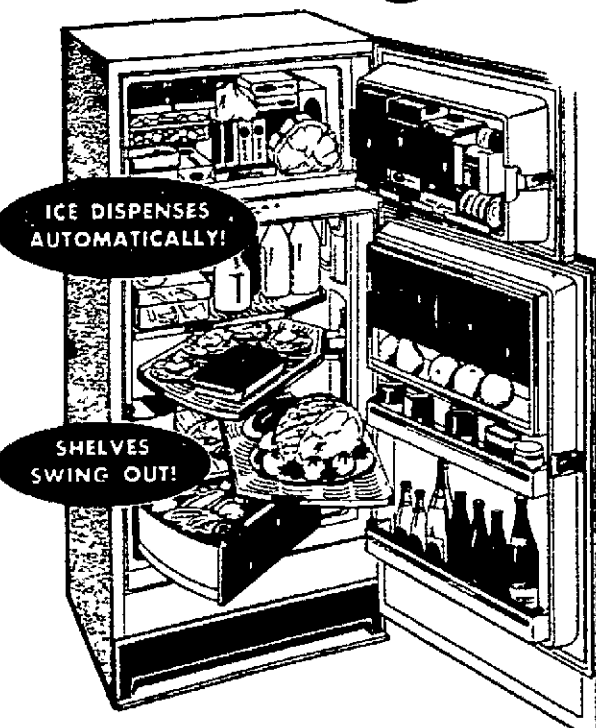
City .....



- Contest Closes Sept. 9th
- Home Owners Eligible
- Canopy on Display at Our Store

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Exclusive Dealer for MODERNAIRE  
Open Tonight to 9

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## NORGE Swing 'n Serve REFRIGERATORS

Puts all food at your fingertips! Shelves can be used as serving trays...swinging out for easy cleaning of interior

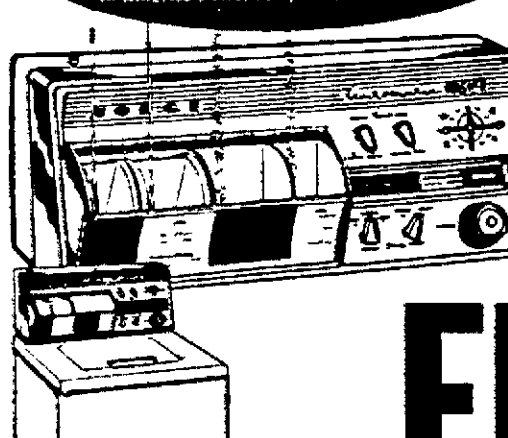
LUXURY FEATURES GALORE

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- New Shelf-Spacer Lever
- Striking new "built-in" look
- Automatic defrosting
- Dairy Keeper compartment
- Color styled interior



ICE IS MADE, DISPENSED AND STORED... AUTOMATICALLY!  
Dry, separated cubes drop into handy storage basket. No messing with trays!

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Exclusive Dispensomat adds detergent, bleach, water conditioner and fabric softener...all at proper time...all automatically. Just load it and forget it!

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RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN FROM  
**HEID MUSIC CO.**  
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- COVERS MORE for LESS
- TOUGH, DURABLE FINISH

4.98 Gal.

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RE 4-4640



Leading Roles in a Workshop of the National Association of Teachers of Singing at Lawrence college are taken by (from the left) Cameron McLean, authority on Scottish folk songs; George Cox of the Lawrence faculty who co-chaired the workshop; Mrs. Mario Chamlee, the former Ruth Miller of the Metropolitan Opera; Joel Carter of the University of North Carolina music department, and Burton Garlinghouse of the faculty of Baldwin-Wallace college. In addition to the 90 music teachers on the campus, a large group of Methodist pastors are also staying in college dormitories this week for their annual pastor's school.

## Voice Teachers End Workshop

Ninety singing teachers representing 35 colleges in 17 states will finish a week-long workshop at Lawrence college today under the auspices of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. George

Cox of the Lawrence faculty and John Thut of Augsburg college in Minnesota were co-chairmen.

States represented are Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Michigan, the District of Columbia, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Texas, North Dakota, California and North Carolina. There also were high school teachers from the five neighboring states. The group lived at Lucinda Darling Colman hall and held sessions in the Lawrence conservatory of music. It is the second year the workshop was held at Lawrence.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Authorized and paid for by Else for Sheriff Com, Paul Kamps, Sec. 923 1/2 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

ELSE FOR SHERIFF

## God Belongs on Altar of Life, Pastor Declares

### Contrasts Worship Of 'Things' With True Christianity

Only one person belongs on the altar of one's life and that is God; take spiritual insights away and people worship things, the Rev. Morgan Edwards stated during Thursday night worship services at First Methodist church.

The Pasadena, Calif., minister was speaking during the Wisconsin Area Methodist Pastors school currently in session at the church.

When God is the center of life, things are kept in their right place, he contended. In discussing the influence of "things" in the lives of men today in contrast to the influence of spiritual forces, he said there were four ways of looking at them:

**Look at 'Things'**  
"I will have nothing to do with them, they are evil; they are evil but they must be necessary; things are neutral, neither good or bad; and things can be both good and bad but as Christians we must participate only in things which make for good.

"We must be sure the things we make are good because the things which God has made are good," the Rev. Mr. Edwards asserted.

Another Thursday speaker, Bishop Nolan Bailey Harmon, resident bishop of the Charlotte, N. C., area of the Methodist church, contended "Forgiveness does come in the sacrament of the Lord's supper as understood by Methodist Christians but we cannot define the conditions."

There has been a difference of opinion within Methodism as to the nature of the sacrament, he pointed out. Some have looked upon it as being only a memorial of Christ's passion but Bishop Harmon stated it is a means of grace as well as a memorial.

The pastors school concludes with noon luncheon today.

Better get 2 cartons...one's never enough!

**CANADA DRY**  
**Hi-spot**  
**LEMON SODA**

**HI-SPOT**, the zesty, clear, bright, taste-awaking lemon drink. King-Size bottles. Delectable mixer too!

## WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S

### Complete Fresher Food Market

With the approaching Labor Day weekend, many people will be taking advantage of the last summer holiday for picnics, bar-b-ques, etc.

Our Market is well stocked with a complete assortment of picnic supplies: Fresh buns and specialty breads, our own delicious Bratwurst, fancy Steaks and Chops, Cold Cuts and Soups, Potato Salads, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Roast Meats, Baked Ham and Ham Loaf will help make your Holiday a complete success.

## PRODUCE

Peaches (crates, 1/2 bushel, bushels) Tomatoes by the bushel, Italian Prunes, Pears (lugs, bushels, boxes), Whitney Crabs (pound, peck or bushels), Jelly Crabs.

## Fresh SWEET CORN Daily APPLES

Home-grown Duchess, Transparents, Wealthies and Western-grown Winesops.

## Home-grown CANTALOUPE and WATERMELON

## CANNING SUPPLIES

Fresh Green Dill, Pickling Onions, Red Hot Peppers, Yellow Half-hot Peppers, Red and Green Sweet Peppers, fresh Garlic.

Our own Original Rich custard and Ice Cream, Malts, Sundoes, Sandwiches and French Fries.

For those people who will be traveling the highways, please be careful and drive with caution.

School is starting next week, so let's give the children a brake! Remember the child you might hit could someday be President of this great Nation.

STORE HOURS SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY 8 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

Thank You.

Open 8 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
Sundays 8 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

So. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Ph. 4-3355  
"We Serve to Serve Again"



# Tell Speakers For County Church Meet

Royalton — Speakers at the 25th birthday celebration of Waupaca County Federation of Church Women Sept. 27 will be Mrs. Clarence Koehler of Sheboygan Lakeland college and Mrs. Carlton Cheek, Weyauwega.

The federation will mark its birthday with an all-day meeting at Royalton Congregational church.

Women from Waupaca county will present musical numbers and program features.

The group is interdenominational with a membership including all county churches. It is the largest Christian organization in the county.

Church women founded the federation on the site of this year's silver anniversary celebration, Oct. 14, 1933, at a county-wide meeting. A year later the present membership list was completed at Marion Methodist church.

Federation officers are trying to find out whether any county woman has attended all 25 of the yearly meetings.

**STEVE CANYON**

8-27

Gus' loan had me speechless.

A THOUSAND BUCKS OH WE COULDN'T ACCEPT IT GUS BOY NOW WE CAN BUY A HOME IN THE SUBURBS BETSY GET GUS SOME COCOA

SHUCKS, IT IS NOTHING!

**NOTHING HE SAYS OH YOU'RE TOO MODEST GUS ISN'T HE MODEST BETSY WHAT A MODEST GUY**

I AM?

**A TOAST! A TOAST TO MODEST GUS HERE'S TO GUS AND OUR HOME AND NUTS TO THE RILEYS AND STROMS AND BOY THIS COCOA IS HOT!**

GEE!

**Suddenly we were singing...**

FOR HE'S I'M A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW!

Too bad Farley missed the fun but he said he had a headache!

**THE MASS EXODUS OF THE 29 AIR FORCE ACADEMY CADETS AND STAFF FROM LOWRY AIR FORCE BASE IN DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS HAS BEGUN**

8-29

**FIRST TO ARRIVE IS A CADRE FROM THE CLASSES OF 1959 AND 1960**

**THEY SET UP THE SECURITY FLIGHT AND BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THE BUILDINGS, TO SERVE AS GUIDES WHEN THE MAIN BODY MOVES IN...**

**WHILE A VISITOR TO ONE OF THE FACILITY HOUSES ALREADY OCCUPIED IS POTEET CANYON—DETERMINED TO FIND OUT WHY AIRMAN SPARTA MUST TAKE PART IN ALL THIS BEHIND THE WHEEL OF A STAFF CAR INSTEAD OF AS A CADET—**

SEPTEMBER 25-28 DALLAS, TEXAS

**LIFE'S LIKE THAT**

By Fred Neher

WILL-YUM.

8-29-58

"What's the idea of pinching my straw before we start?!"

**RIVETS**

By GEORGE SIXTA

MISS PEACH

By MELL

IRA'S GOT SO MANY SOUVENIRS THEY WON'T ALL FIT IN HIS TRUNK...

WE'VE GIVEN HIM CARTONS TO PACK IT ALL IN.

HE'S BEEN PACKING CARTON AFTER CARTON...

AFTER CARTON AFTER CARTON AFTER CARTON...

CAN'T I (SIGH!) PUT SOME STUFF IN YOUR TRUNK, LESTER?

NO!

AND TAKE YOUR CARTON-PACKING HANDS OFF ME...

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS

1. Gibbons

5. City in Oklahoma

8. Not that

12. Diluted

13. Pronoun

14. Consider

15. Coin in German E. Africa

16. Liquor

17. Away from windward

18. Long drinks colloq.

20. Feline animal

22. Representative

24. Open

26. Swedish coin

27. Polynesian chestnut

31. Meander

33. 12th U.S. president

35. Grafted: heraldry

36. Forbid

37. Allow

38. Name for office

42. Added numbers

45. Kind of beer

48. Former Amer. statesman

49. Shoshonean

51. Italian guessing game

52. Prince Charles' sister

53. Stitch

54. Goddess of discord

55. Sow

56. Before

57. Since: Scotch

DOWN

1. Race course

2. Over again

3. Dweller

4. Theater of operations

5. Sunken fence

6. Flood

7. Scene of action

8. Delicate ornament

9. Circle of light

10. Roman road

11. Observed

12. Wild plum

13. Pronoun

23. Be incorrect

24. Be indebted to

25. Roman god of herds

28. Figurative story

29. Pedal digit

30. Knack

32. Signified

33. Make into leather

34. Russian salt sea

36. Dark brown pigment

38. Alternative

40. To river

41. Domesticated

42. Historical periods

43. Not any

44. Upper part of a mt. peak

46. St. Patrick's land

47. Demolish

50. Female sheep

PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 8-29

**BLONDIE**

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE—AREN'T YOU PROUD OF ME? I GOT UP ALL BY MYSELF THIS MORNING

YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO COME UP AND PULL ME OUT OF BED, BODILY

WONDERFUL, DEAR AND HERE'S A PRIZE FOR YOU FOR BEING SO MARVELOUS

WELL, THANKS! HOW NICE—WHAT IS IT, DEAR?

IT'S THE GARBAGE—THROW IT IN THE CAN

I'M NOT APPRECIATED

**MYRTLE**

By DUDLEY FISHER

HEY, POP, WILL YOU HELP ME WITH THESE PROBLEMS?

SURE! LET'S HAVE A LOOK!

THOSE THREE!

HMM-M!

IF YOU NEED ME, I'LL BE OUT IN THE YARD PLAYING WITH SAMPSON!

**BUCK ROGERS**

By MURRAY ANDERSON

ATTALON! DON'T TAKE ANOTHER STEP!

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Who is credited with each of these inventions: (a) Recording adding machine; (b) dynamo; (c) jet propulsion day; (d) Sir Frank Whittle; for aircraft; (e) pneumatic tire?

2. What island is known as the "Land of the Easter Lilies"?

3. What motion picture actor and actress won the top for Academy Awards for acting Eve for 1957?

4. Who was the first Ameri- 1820).

can painter of international fame?

**ANSWERS**

1. (a) William S. Burroughs; (b) Michael Faraday; (c) Sir Frank Whittle; for aircraft; (d) John B. Dunlop; (e) Benjamin West (1738-1820).

2. Bermuda.

3. Alec Guinness for his role in "The Bridge on the River Kwai," and Joan Woodbury for and actress won the top for Academy Awards for acting Eve for 1957.

4. Benjamin West (1738-1820).

**Really Good 5¢ Caramel Bar**

**SNIRKLES**

STARK CANDIES ARE DISTRIBUTED BY:

B. C. Kling Rhel Cheese

S. C. Shannon Co. Bowlby's Candies

United Grocers

**NANCY**

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY, GO WATER THE LAWN

O.K.

HMM—MY OTHER TOELESS SHOE IS MISSING

**JOE PALOOKA**

By MILT LEFF

PSST—LOOK, PINCH! LEOOY GRUBBLY HAS A SET OF KEYS... HE'S GOIN' INTO MY ROOM, T-TOO!

HE AND PATSY MUST BE WORKING TOGETHER... I'M GOING IN AND ARREST BOTH OF THEM!

LEEOY—YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BE IN THIS ROOM. I'M HERE TO PROTECT MR. WALSH'S MONEY!

QUIET, PATSY! HERE'S TH' DOUGH!

WHERE DID YOU GET ALL THAT JEWELRY?

I STOLE 'EM FROM EVERY ROOM ON YER FLOOR... YER AN ACCESSORY BECAUSE I USED A COPY OF YER KEYS—SO YA BETTER NOT SQUEAL, KIDDO? HA-HA!

**MIGHTY SALE!**

**Save!**

**ON BEDDING!**

Complete, Sealy HOLLYWOOD BED Reg. \$119.95 ..... **\$79.95**

Twin or Full Size SEALY MATTRESS Reg. \$59.50 ..... **\$38.88**

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Sealy, Plastic LOAFER LOUNGE Reg. \$99.95 ..... **\$69.95**

Deluxe SEALY MATTRESS Reg. \$69.50 ..... **\$49.50**

**HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY!**

**Wichmann's**

**Uncle Ray**

**Discusses Possibility of Settlement at South Pole**

BY RAMON COFFMAN

A permanent settlement at the South Pole would offer several advantages. It might be supplied with well-heated homes, also with a public building which would serve as a gathering place, a store and a broadcasting station.

There would be troubles in keeping such a village in existence, but it might become a station for astronomers and weather experts. Perhaps the weather men would be able to broadcast helpful information to aviators and to the staffs of ocean-going vessels.

Q. Would the weather experts and astronomers live at the South Pole all their lives?

A. For their sake, I hope they would be able to return to civilization after a period of service. They might receive appointments lasting one, two or three years.

Q. How would the residents of the village get back home?

A. By airplane. Airplanes also could be employed to provide food, fuel and other supplies. Antarctica has coal, but

These are elephant seals of Antarctica.

mining would be too hard a task! Perhaps oil would be the best fuel for the village—oil for furnaces and oil stoves.

Q. What about the temperature down there?

A. That is low, even during the "light season." The South Pole has a period of lasting daylight each year, also a period of lasting darkness.

The South Pole weather is cold, but much less cold than on the moon during the moon's periods of darkness.

A section of the sky hidden from astronomers elsewhere can be observed from the South Pole. New galaxies of stars might be found by astronomers in the village.

For Travel section of your scrapbook.

**Brain Twisters**

BY DON DOUGLAS

Tangled Vines

Here are the names of nine well known vines, which are in a somewhat tangled-up state. Can you untangle them by rearranging the letters to spell out the correct name of each vine?

1. PEGAR.

2. PINK MUP.

3. LAST MICE.

4. NOTE LAWREM.

5. WESTER BET IT.

6. HULEY NECK SO.

**Answers**

1. Grape. Pumpkin. 3. Clematis. 4. Watermelon. 5. Bit-tersweet. 6. Honeysuckle.

**WILBERT**

ARMORED CAR CO.

**Play Safe While You Drive!**

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# Kimberly Grid Team to Open Play Sept. 12

**Coach Jim Nirschl Has 13 Lettermen On 39-Man Squad**

Kimberly — The Kimberly High School Papermakers will play three home conference grid games this year and four on the road, according to a schedule released by Ray Hamman, principal and athletic director.

Conference teams playing at Kimberly will be New London on Sept. 26, Clintonville on Oct. 10 and Menasha on Oct. 21. All home games are scheduled for 8 o'clock on Friday evenings.

The Papermakers will open league play at Neenah with a Saturday afternoon game on Sept. 20, play a Friday evening game at Shawano on Oct. 3, at Two Rivers for a 7:30 Friday evening game on Oct. 17 and at Kaukauna for a 2:30 Friday afternoon game on Oct. 24.

The lone non-conference game on the schedule will be the season's opener against St. John's of Little Chute at Kimberly on Sept. 12.

**Team Members**  
Thirty-nine potential grid players greeted Coach Jim Nirschl at the start of the season including 13 letter winners from last year. Nirschl will be able to field a complete offensive line winning defensive unit.

Returning lettermen are Dave Schimmers, Barry DeLeeuw, Jeff Curtin, Don Hearden, Ray Pitsch, Dan Vanden Heuvel, Don Fries, Darrell Jansen, Joe Bolwerk, Jack Lamers, Chuck Williams, Ed Bittorf and Gary Kuborn.

Other boys reporting were Jeff Vander Velden, Tom Rooyackers, Dave Van Nuand, Jim Wullterkens, Mike Cattanaach, Dave Minten, Bill Waldhart, Dennis Van Elzen, Mike Wildenberg, Bob Frassetto, Jim Van Zeeland, Marvin Smiths, Jack Bittorf, Gerald Wevenberg, Gerald Buechler, Gerald Thiele, Dennis Jansen, Ken Schumacher, Robert Wydeven, Bob Borum, Dave Hamman, Dick Albrecht, Dave Manley, Bill Maas, Jim Lamers and Dennis Dresang.

## Community Band Ends 1st Season

Kaukauna — About 100 persons turned out for the final concert of the summer season by the Kaukauna Community band Wednesday night in the school auditorium.

Admission was charged for this concert to help the band raise funds for a picnic. The group was organized early this summer under the supervision of the recreation department to ascertain interest in this type of program.

Former Kaukauna High school band members and other city musicians were offered the opportunity to play with the unit under the direction of David Ludke. The group played about six concerts in LaFollette park and also had a pep band which appeared at special or booster baseball games in the city.

The recreation department and common council will investigate the possibility of continuing such a summer program in future years.

## Business Bowling Loop Sets Initial Meeting

Kaukauna — Businessmen's Bowling league will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at S and D alley, according to William Appleton, secretary.

The meeting is for all team captains and members planning to participate regularly in the coming bowling campaign.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Lucky Leven Team at Little Chute won the Cub Scout pack 51 softball championship this summer and is shown just prior to its final game. Back row, left to right, are Don Lenz, Leslie Lamers, John Peeters, Ron Jansen, James Vanevenhoven, Bob Van Gompel, and Gary Hurst. Front row are Bob Grapentin, Charles Peeters, Bob Vanden Berg, Steve Peeters, Gerald Janssen and Ron Van Thiel. Absent was Randy Van Boxtel.

## Second Round Women's Class Matches Completed at FVGC

Kaukauna — Second round matches in flight competition were completed by women during women's day activities at the Fox Valley Golf club Wednesday.

Mrs. Clayton Watson downed Mrs. Marie Conrad and Mrs. Wayne Hull defeated Mrs. Ray Schwanke in flight A. Miss Jean Watson won on a forfeit over Mrs. Jerry Klister and Mrs. Grover Jarterson downed Mrs. Monroe Schneider in flight B.

In the only flight C match played Mrs. Josephine Toben defeated Mrs. Lew Cattanaach. Mrs. Harry Hall downed Mrs. Richard Lamers and Mrs. John Cota edged Mrs. Vic Lange in flight D and in flight E Mrs. Floyd Stegeman defeated Mrs. Marge Johnson.

**Prize Winners**  
Low total scores on holes one, three and nine earned

## Public School At Kimberly to Open Sept. 4

Kimberly — The largest class in the history of Kimberly High school is enrolled this year as 100 freshmen registered this week, according to John R. Gerrits, superintendent of schools.

Opening day for school is Thursday morning with grade school children to report at 8:30 in the morning, high school students at 8:20 and kindergarten at 9 o'clock.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors wishing to change their program should stop at the school office before Tuesday morning. Tuesday and Wednesday have been set aside for teachers' meetings, talks and workshops, according to the superintendent.

Students enrolling in the grade school for the first time are asked to report to the school office Thursday morning.

## Businesses Adopt Varying Hours for Holiday Weekend

Kaukauna — Several Kaukauna business places will be closed all day Saturday to permit employees a 3-day holiday for the end of the season, some are planning normal Saturday noon shutdowns while others will remain open until 5 o'clock Saturday evening.

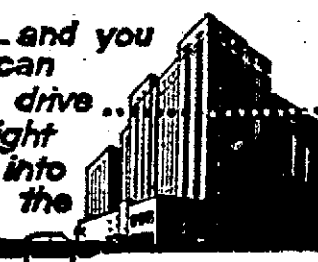
Practically all stores with the exception of neighborhood groceries, drug stores and other types of businesses holding normal Sunday opening hours, will follow the Sunday schedule for the Labor day holiday. Persons planning to shop in Kaukauna are asked to check store ads or windows where shopping schedules for the holidays are posted.

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## High School at Little Chute to Open Sept. 3

Faculty Announced, Change Made in Class Periods

Little Chute — The opening of school at St. John's High school, Little Chute, will be marked by the celebration of a 7:15 mass on Wednesday morning with all students expected to attend.

Freshmen and sophomore students will meet at 8:05 Wednesday morning when the first bell rings. Shortened periods will be held. Purpose of the shortened classes will be to give freshman students the opportunity to get acquainted with the high school, the pattern of traffic for changing classes and meet the teachers. Sophomores will be on hand to help new students having difficulty finding their way around the building.

Junior and senior students will meet at 8:05 on Thursday morning for shortened class periods and an orientation program. The first full day of school for all students will be Friday. A change has been made this year making each class period 50 minutes in length rather than the 43 minutes as in previous years. The school day will be lengthened slightly by the extended periods, according to Sister Annette, principal.

**School Faculty**  
New instructors will be Sister Marie Therese, senior home room, Sister Reginald, sophomore home room and Sister Mary Alan, freshman home room. Returning instructors include Sister Mary Patrick, senior home room, Sister Anne Regis and Mrs. Jessie Willey, junior home room. Sister Thomas, sophomore home room and Sister Beata, freshman home room.

The librarian will be Sister Canisia, the art instructor will be Sister Therese and the extra science instructor will be Sister Urban. Home room teachers serve as instructors in various courses and priests of the parish serve as instructors in religion. William Fitzpatrick is coach and physical education instructor.

**36th New Home Permit Issued**  
Kaukauna — Two new home building permits were issued Thursday by Lothar Kemp, building inspector, bringing to 36 the total number issued this year. The new home building rate is about 11 behind last year's pace.

Permits were issued to Robert Sanders, 411 1/2 Desnoyer street, to construct a \$12,000 single story home at 1412 Glenview avenue and to Raymond Schommer, 100 1/2 E. Seventh street, who will construct a 1-story home at 1409 Kenneth avenue at an estimated cost of \$12,000.

George Pendergast, 407 Depot street, was issued a permit to construct a 2-car garage at an estimated cost of \$500.

**Final Splash Dance Scheduled Tonight For City Teenagers**  
Kaukauna — The final splash dance of the season, sponsored by the recreation department, will be held this evening, according to Miss Mary Jane Appleton, assistant recreation director.

Open swimming will be held at the pool early this evening after which teenagers will assemble on the tennis courts behind the library for a record hop. Special prizes will be awarded persons attending. The affair is expected to get underway about 8 o'clock in the evening with dancing to continue until 11 o'clock.

**Girl Bruises Arm as Auto Hits Tricycle**  
Little Chute — Susan Mix, 4-year old daughter of James Mix, 711 Bluff avenue, suffered a bruised right arm about 3:30 Wednesday afternoon when the tricycle she was riding was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Martin Van Gompel, 1002 N. Madison street.

According to Robert Nechodom, of the Little Chute police, Mrs. Van Gompel saw the girl sitting on her tricycle next to a truck when she started to move from a parking stall. As she drove ahead the girl moved and was knocked to the pavement.

**Shows Parakeet Care**  
St. John — Lester Theil presented a demonstration on the care of parakeets when the Mountain Top club met at the Harold Borneman home.

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## Grade School Opening Here To be Delayed

Kaukauna — Although Park and Nicolet grade schools were originally scheduled to open next week, the start of public grade school classes will be delayed slightly because of remodeling work being carried out.

The exact date for the start of classes has not yet been determined but an announcement will be made shortly. Even though remodeling work is expected to delay the opening only slightly, additional time will be needed to move equipment back into the buildings.

All books, desks, filing cabinets and other equipment was removed from both schools prior to the start of remodeling work. Students will be attending classes while construction work is still being carried out as additions are also to be erected at both schools.

The additions will serve as gymnasiums or all purpose rooms with lunch room and kitchen facilities, additional locker rooms and other features. Work on both structures started shortly after dismissal of classes in May.

## Meeting Date Changed For Kimberly Board

Kimberly — The Kimberly village board will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night rather than the regular Monday night meeting due to the Labor day holiday.

## Kaukauna Birth

Kaukauna — Community hospital today announced the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Meulemans, 716 Boyd avenue, Kaukauna.



A 9-Year-Old Applies some adult-size concentration to one of her first typing lessons in an education experiment at the University of North Dakota.

## Children's Summer Course In Typing Is Education Test

BY FRITZ WITTI

Grand Forks, N. D. — Getting children to practice the piano when school is out can be a tough job.

But an educator at the University of North Dakota had no trouble finding youngsters to "play" the typewriter this summer in an experiment in learning.

Dr. John L. Rowe, chairman of the business education department, organized the kiddie typing class to test his suspicion that handwriting is often a block to education in a young child.

"The average fourth grad-

er can write by hand about 12 words a minute," he explains. "By the end of our experiment, we expect to have the youngsters typing upward of 25 to 30 words a minute."

**Test with Others**  
The progress in learning ability and thought expression of the typing students will be tested against a group of non-typing children at the end of the eight-week course.

Rowe maintains that the entire learning process can be aided if a child learns to type early and is able to transcribe his thoughts without mechanical difficulties. "It is not generally realized that handwriting is a difficult mechanical task," he points out.

The 28 children taking the typing course were chosen from among hundreds who applied. The group represents a typical cross-section of 8 to 10-year-olds.

**Same Abilities**  
Rowe, a pianist, noted that children of 6 are able to learn to play the piano. Since roughly the same mechanical and mental abilities are needed for typing, he sees no reason why they cannot also learn that skill.

The idea for experiment has been in Rowe's mind for some time, but was delayed until a portable electric typewriter became available. A portable was necessary because it is suited to the child's smaller hand, and electric, because less muscular effort is needed.

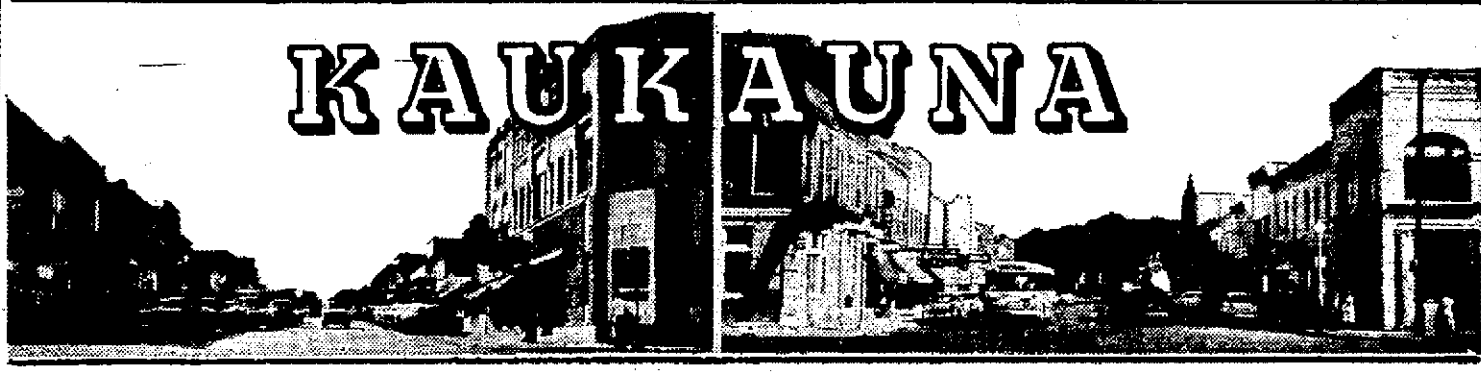
The manufacturer of the machine made the experiment possible by providing the machines used in the course and a grant to support it.

Rowe conducted the first course in electric typewriting at teachers college, Columbia university, and has authored and co-authored some 12 typewriting textbooks, widely used in secondary schools and colleges.

## Holy Cross Society to Hold Potluck Supper

Kaukauna — A covered dish supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday night will precede a meeting of the Altar society of Holy Cross Catholic church.

Officers of the organization will be in charge of the affair and cards will be played and lunch served at a social gathering after the meeting.



## Kimberly - Little Chute



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Business Is Recovering

Business is slowly improving. Production and new orders are on the rise although no sharp upward surge is anticipated, according to the National Association of Purchasing Agents monthly report just issued.

The report notes that the overall downward trend which began a year ago came to an abrupt halt last month. The Middle East crisis and the recent boost in steel prices are responsible for the change, according to the purchasing agents.

U. S. News and World Report has just published a business survey which carries the same encouraging news. It finds business well on the way to recovery in many of our principal cities. This study shows that a few cities in the South and West have scarcely noticed the recession while others in the heavy industrialized East and Midwest are still struggling to regain their former economic standing. But the great majority of U.S. cities are showing clear evidence of business recovery.

The economic advisers of the president have apparently received the same information mentioned in the business surveys. At any rate they are no longer concerned with recovery but are rather directing their efforts against the threat of inflation. The president has been warning business and labor against excessive price boosts and wage demands, and has made at least some effort to economize in government.

Dementia on the Highways

A disturbing incident in Madison the other day illustrated one of the weaknesses of our system of traffic law enforcement — the occasional failure of courts to exercise the powers the legislature obviously intended in writing the laws providing punishment for serious traffic offenses.

A young man employed as a truck driver, driving his private car, sped down one of the most heavily-traveled city streets at a speed of 90 miles an hour, scattering terrified motorists before him as would a drunken gunman brandishing a loaded shotgun.

A policeman finally caught up with the maniacal speeder in a suburban village eight miles distant. The magistrate's judgment next morning was severe. A comparatively heavy fine and driver license point demerits were accompanied by a stern lecture from the bench.

As it turns out the offender will lose his personal automobile operating permit,

Doubtful Tourist Propaganda

Some of the self-appointed protectors of the sportsmen's interests in the Wisconsin fish and game management program are trying to kick up a fight about the conservation commission's decision to buy some muskellunge planting stock from a private hatchery operator.

The purchase was justified by conservation officials on the basis of the partial failure of the state's own young musky crop this year through some mischance at the big hatchery at Woodruff.

In most of these disputes between the self-conscious critics and cocktail lounge biologists we tend to follow the judgment of the professionals in charge of the program and the men of experience and good will who compose the conservation commission.

But in this instance they appear to have made a blunder, not because of the amount of money involved, or even because of any right or wrong that may be involved in buying from a private

A Life Abruptly Spent

He was in that "charming April of life which we call twenty."

His mother and his grandmother glowed as they regarded him. His father secretly dreamed of the day he would join in the family business responsibilities. He was loved by his classmates, and respected by the best of them for his seriousness of purpose as a college student preparing confidently for his senior year of studies.

He was handsome, in that healthy, crew-cutish vigor that is the hallmark of American youth today, and clean, and honest.

Neighbors liked to have him call, relieved that their own sons merited the

Scoutmaster Spars With Diaper Set

From the Star Tribune Herald Journal

Somehow we feel the national and regional headquarters are going to wind up wishing they had not tangled with Scoutmaster William N. Smith of New London, Conn.

Scoutmaster Smith has been ousted for being too tough on his young charges. He took them on difficult hikes and canoe trips in all kinds of weather. It seems Smith, a Scout

He vetoed one appropriation bill on the ground that it provided unneeded funds, and he succeeded in having other spending bills reduced by the implied threat of a veto.

While the task of the administration is a difficult one it is much easier than it would have been if the administration had fallen for some of the wild proposals for fighting the recession. Congress was full of people who were advocating huge spending programs, tax cuts and other schemes for putting "money into the hands of the people." If it had not been for the calm judgment of the president we might be in a wild inflationary storm right now.

The facts were that most of the people had money to spend but were not spending it because they preferred saving to buying the products the markets offered. It was the judgment of the president that putting more money into the hands of the people would merely result in more savings, building a greater eventual pressure on consumer goods and in the end more inflation. He acted to place more money in the hands of those who needed it—the unemployed—and the results from that move have been good.

On the record it appears that the administration has acted with wisdom and for that reason is entitled to a respectful hearing from both business and labor. It is a good time for everyone to remember the economic dangers they faced a few months ago and to act accordingly.

under the point penalties. But his right to function as a truck driver is left untouched, and this is where enforcement policy has failed.

It seems unlikely that any employer with any regard for the good opinion of the community in which he lives and does business will continue to employ in a driving capacity a man with such a record.

But public policy should not be dependent on the employer's whim, when the public safety is so vitally involved. The state motor vehicle department informs us, upon inquiry, that the law provides that a judge in his discretion can revoke a driver's privilege to operate any motor vehicle, quite aside from the chauffeur's license law and quite apart from the point system as it is administered for drivers in general.

Such authority should be used more frequently, not only for its exemplary value but for the deadly serious goal of removing homicidal offenders from our public streets and highways.

producer who expects to make a profit on the transaction.

We suppose that this purchase was made as a propaganda gesture, to assure the musky-hunting tourist fisherman that the state's waters will continue to be stocked in spite of the Woodruff hatchery mishap this year.

And yet the gesture, as such, is so pitifully small that it won't impress anyone, we fear. This critically publicized purchase will amount to about 5,000 additional muskellunge fingerlings for planting. That will stack up against about 100,000 the state's own hatcheries will rear in spite of the misfortune in the rearing program. Moreover in several recent years the plantings exceeded 200,000 and once they reached about 400,000 fish. It takes some years for a muskellunge to grow to legal size. If previous plantings have been so ineffectual as to require this gesture of 5,000 additional fingerlings this year as an emergency measure, then this widely hailed program of replenishing our fishing waters is a doubtful one indeed.

comradeship of such as he. Teachers admired him and the girls in his classes unfaithfully responded to his tanned exuberance and gentlemanly consideration. Altogether, he was a boy of whom anyone could be proud.

He has passed on, another priceless sacrifice to that great curse of our times, the untrammelled automobile and the undisciplined driver. He was innocent, as guilt is measured in highway accident liability. High speed automobiles, a hill, a scaring crash, a bright life cruelly and prematurely snuffed out — another that society can ill afford to spare.

enthusiast for 23 years. thought he was doing the boys a favor by giving them real workouts. He is a World War II veteran and believes in rigorous conditioning as a means of assuring survival.

Somebody squawked he was too tough and the officials agreed and ordered Smith to turn in his badge.

Now the kids in his troop, up to 19 years of age, are fighting for their scoutmaster.

As usual, it is the parents, or some of them, who protest his methods of commanding his charges.

The Boy Scouts of America is a great organization. Its influence in directing

youth is of incalculable value.

One of its drawbacks is a hazard that, unfortunately, cannot be overcome.

That is the effort of adoring parents to keep junior in diapers.

American infantrymen in the Korean war were so used to riding in trucks they had great difficulty in negotiating the hills and rocky terrain afoot.

American athletes win the sprint events in the Olympics but yield to the tough Russians and Finns in the distance tests.

This fellow Smith evidently was not told six blocks to school in the family car when he was a kid.



'This Sure Beats Cleaning Up After a War'

People's Forum

Byrnes Defends Record; Claims Proxmire Would Create Chaos

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your correspondent, John S. Denigan, has performed a useful service in calling to the attention of your readers my voting record on money bills considered by the house.

I think all citizens should carefully scrutinize the voting records of their representative. That is the reason I publish and make available, at the end of each session, my complete voting record—a practice now followed by many congressmen since I originated it 12 years ago.

While I would hope for a more objective appraisal of my record on fiscal matters than the one furnished by Mr. Denigan, I cannot help but feel that his analysis, however distorted, will open the way for a discussion which will enlighten the voters on this important subject.

The burden of Mr. Denigan's argument is that, during the years 1948 to 1955 inclusive, I supported bills which would have saved \$47 billion while supporting bills which would have cost \$420 billion. He does not furnish a list of those bills.

However, it is apparent that what Mr. Denigan has done is add up the total of the general departmental appropriation bills I voted for during that period in order to achieve his \$420 billion figure. During this 8-year period, the general government expenditures amounted to approximately \$438 billion

Budget Hearing: Loss or Gain?

From The Chicago Tribune

A 4-star general coming out of a defense budget hearing where his pet projects were hammered down, said ruefully: "I feel like the dazed farmer with a piece of rope in his hand. He didn't know whether he had found a piece of rope or lost a horse."

Raises Five Crows

Elizabeth, N. J. — John Schnellbacher has something to crow about — crows. He's raising five of them in his house.

John, 31, a former New Paltz, N. Y., farm boy, found the birds after mama bird had deserted them. He's been feeding them on milk, bread, hard boiled eggs and chopped meat.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Congress in its final hours of a session always sounds like a tobacco auctioneer with asthma.

Democrats blast Ike's defense spending as too small. Democrats won't be satisfied until every family has a boy in uniform, — tending a missile launcher in the backyard.

Ike plays golf three times in a week. It's a good thing for the country his favorite sport isn't 6-day bike racing.

Congress boosts the national debt limit to \$268 billion. This is known as "cloud nine" financing.

Did you hear about the union bull frog? He refused to cross a cricket line.

Britain explodes an H-Bomb near Christmas island. With atom test suspension due Oct. 31, Britain heeds the old saying: "Only 67 dropping days left before Christmas."

Red Chinese fire 60,000 shells on Nationalist islands. If the world is going back to conventional weapons, Red China intends to hold the first convention.

of which about 60 per cent was for national defense.

It is, of course, true that I have voted for most all such appropriation bills. These bills provide the funds for the operation of the various departments of government for the ensuing year.

Mr. Denigan should realize that the economy record of a congressman or senator cannot be judged by his vote on the passage of such appropriation bills. The only real test as to whether a congressman favors more or less federal spending is on his votes on (1) bills establishing new spending programs — authorization bills — and (2) on amendments to general appropriation bills designed to reduce or increase the expenditures for specific items in the bills.

If Mr. Denigan will make the proper distinction between appropriation bills and bills authorizing new programs, he will not only come to a different conclusion with respect to my record, but he will understand and appreciate the enormity of Senator Proxmire's spending proposals. Senator Proxmire proposed that in addition to spending some \$74 billion for the general operations of government this year, we spend an additional \$13 billion. In addition, he proposed that taxes be reduced to the tune of \$10 billion. His combined spending and tax reduction program, when added to the expected deficit this year of about \$12 billion, would produce a \$35 billion deficit. The senator himself recognized how irresponsible this made him appear and began, after the effect of his program was made public, a deliberate attempt, through amendments and introduction of new bills, to minimize this total.

Mr. Denigan is right in saying that a legislator should not be judged alone on how much a legislator wants to spend or save. But, if we ignore this aspect of his record, we do so at our own peril. Senator Proxmire, for example, might have the best intentions in the world in proposing a \$23 billion deficit-creating program. The net effect of his program, however, would have been chaotic inflation, followed by a great depression. The resulting human misery would not be mitigated for any of us by the thought that the person responsible for the tragedy meant well.

John W. Byrnes  
Representative in Congress  
Washington, D.C.

Looking Backward

Fight Claim to Condemn Land

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Aug. 30, 1879.

The proceedings in regard to the right of the Lake Shore and Western Railroad to claim the appointment of commissioners to make a valuation of the land owned by Angus Smith, Milwaukee, and the corporation called the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Company, amounting in all to from four to six acres, have been adjourned until Oct. 7th in Green Bay.

The railroad attorneys claim the statutes of the state allow the railroad to condemn any lands which they think they may need. The defendants, whose attorney is B. J. Stevens of Madison, "kick" on this construction of the law and demand

proof that the land is a necessity.

Judge L. S. Dixon, Milwaukee, also is in town to look out for the interests of the C. & N. W.

If a beginning indicates anything, a continual wrangle between the rival roads is not an improbability.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, August 25, 1933

Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland, C. D. Thompson, chairman of the public relief committee, and Anton Jensen, president of Little Chute, drove to Madison that morning for a conference with the Wisconsin Industrial commission.

Mrs. Clarence Below and Helen Christensen, Appleton, were appointed to represent Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce on the women's hostess committee for the state picnic. Mrs. George A. Greedy, Oshkosh, was chairman.

Mrs. N. J. Wilmut defeated Miss Gertrude Plank in the semi-finals Friday morning in the championship fight of the annual tournament for women at Butte des Moris Golf club.

Mrs. C. C. Nelson was re-elected president of Women's Christian Temperance Union at the home of Miss Inez Gurnee, Appleton. Miss Ida Hopkins was named vice president.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, August 27, 1948

Appleton preened its feathers briefly in a cooling and welcome rain that morning, but the weatherman held out little hope of more rainfall or any substantial drop in temperatures.

C. Bruce Grossman, a for-

mer resident of Dale and a graduate of the Appleton High school, was appointed director of the Community service projects in Denison university's Christian Emphasis program.

It looked like a snow plow and wishing might make it so in the current heat wave, but it's not a snow plow, officials of the Soo Line railroad explain in answer to various wise cracks. It was a spreader attached to the diesel engine for spreading gravel.

Bernard Meyer, Neenah, displayed the white cucumbers and white tomatoes his mother grew in her garden.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

Now that the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce is advocating a state sales tax, we can all rest assured that such a tax will not be enacted during the next session of the legislature.

Under the Capitol Dome

State Pays for Some Campaign Speeches

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Jottings from a political reporter's notebook:

Over the years some of the more imaginative reformers have proposed that candidates for political office be given allowances of tax money for their vote solicitations.

Wyngaard quite fruitlessly thus far. What is sometimes forgotten or overlooked, however, is that Wisconsin now has a tax — subsidized campaign gimmick, to the extent that tax funds are used to broadcast a political speech of each candidate who files for state or congressional offices on the election ballot. The broadcasts are provided, free of charge, by the state's radio station network.

Some state capitol officials continue to dream about a state — paid magazine that would be dedicated to the promotion of Wisconsin industry, agriculture and tourism, and some of them are talking about putting it up to the next legislature. They have manifestly been oblivious to the plentiful signs that the next legislative finance committee will find it desperately hard to finance existing state services with existing tax machinery.

The members of the state supreme court, who now get along with one legal stenographer apiece, will have the services of lawyer clerks if the head of the State Bar of Wisconsin has his way. Charles Goldberg, the new president of the lawyers' society, has made legislation to authorize such assistance a major personal project. Wisconsin supreme court judges are under privileged, by the standards of other American courts, he says.

Gov. Thomson recently was told by a minor state bureaucrat that he was too hard to see.

After the governor asked for details, he snapped in reply:

"That day I spent hours with your board trying to get your salary increased." The brash officer was silenced.

Comments by Republican legislators, speculating about the organization of the state assembly next January if the Republicans keep control, indicate a grand scramble for the speakership of the house. Seven or more incumbent assemblymen are reportedly planning to bid for the top office of the lower house.

Bureaucratic inattention note: The bulk of the postage due mail received by this department since the postal rate increases became effective has come from public agencies—which have shown no sign of reducing the tempo of their mailings either.

The vacancy in the Dane county court, to which is attached valuable patronage in the form of a public administrator appointment, recalls the repeated failures of the state department of taxation to get rid of that system of assessing inheritance taxes.

The public administrator is appointed by the county court to act as agent for the state tax administration in the valuation of estates for state tax purposes. It yields handsome fees in a sizeable county, frequently is more remunerative for nominal and part-time duties than is the judgeship itself. But the legislature, ruled by lawyers, has repeatedly defied the wishes of the department of taxation to abolish the system and to permit regular state servants to collect such taxes as they collect all others.

Free Legal Aid Plans Essential

By Charles Goldberg, President, State Bar of Wisconsin

We firmly believe that justice should be easily available to all — that no man should be deprived of the advice and counsel of a lawyer because of financial inability to compensate him. In metropolitan areas, lawyer referral plans and legal aid societies are instituted and generally have been established. Unfortunately, there are some metropolitan areas in Wisconsin which have not as yet provided this service, and I urge all governors and all presidents of local bar associations in such metropolitan areas which have not as yet instituted these plans to implement them as soon as possible. The American Bar association and our own state headquarters have ample information as to the techniques of establishing such services. I feel that these services are essential.

No Need to Fear State Sales Tax

From the Waupun Leader-News

Now that the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce is advocating a state sales tax, we can all rest assured that such a tax will not be enacted during the next session of the legislature.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

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# For Your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

## Fox Cities Movie Times

**Appleton** — (starts today) Camp on Blood Island at 1:40, 4:50 and 8:15. Gunman's Walk at 3:05, 6:20 and 9:40.

**Brin, Menasha** — (starts tonight) The Sheepman at 7 o'clock. Brothers Karamazov at 8:40.

**41 Outdoor** — (tonight and Saturday night) Light in the Forest, first show, and Terero. Box office opens at 7:45; show starts at 8 o'clock.

**Neenah** — (now playing) Imitation General at 7 and 10 o'clock. Badlanders at 8:40. (Saturday matinee) three cartoons and Badlanders, from 1:30 to 3:30.

**Rialto, Kaukauna** — (now playing) Imitation General at 7:35 and 9:40. Also cartoons and sports. (Saturday matinee) Special back-to-school show, King of the Cowboys and four cartoons, at 1 and 3 o'clock.

**Rio** — (now playing) The Hunters at 3 o'clock, 6:20 and 9:40. Wild Heritage at 1:35, 4:55 and 8:15.

**Tower Outdoor** — (now playing) And God Created Woman and Bandido. Show starts at dusk.

**Varsity** — (starts tonight) Sayonara at 8:30. Day of the Bad Man at 7:05.

**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — (now playing) The Sun Also Rises at 7 and 9 o'clock.

**Viking** — (now playing) Cat on a Hot Tin Roof at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45.

## Special Events

**Winnebago County Fair** — (today and Saturday) Fairgrounds at Oshkosh. Grandstand performances: Duke Ellington and his band at 8 o'clock tonight; auto thrill show Saturday, 2 o'clock in afternoon.

**Calumet County Fair** — (today through Labor day) Fairgrounds at Chilton. Free acts at grandstand, 7 o'clock tonight; Saturday afternoon performance, 1:30, tractor tipping demonstration and Crash Dick Auto Daredevils.

## Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Friday P.M.	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	12:30—Featurettes
4:00—As the World Turns	10:30—Studio 57	1:00—Cartoon Time
4:30—House Party	11:00—Feature Theater	1:15—Baseball
5:00—Popeye Cartoons		4:00—Circle 2 Ranch
5:00—News, Weather		6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards		6:30—Perry Mason
6:30—Stage 7		7:30—Top Dollar
7:00—Track Down		8:00—Heckle and Jeckle
7:30—Destiny		9:30—Mighty Mouse
8:00—Phil Silvers		9:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—Playhouse		11:00—Jimmy Dean
9:00—Undercurrent		12:00—Noon Show
9:30—Personal Appearance		Saturday P.M.
		10:00—Weather, News, Sports
		10:30—Studio 57
		11:00—Feature Theater
		12:00—News Headlines
		1:00—Your Weatherman
		1:30—NBC News
		1:55—Big Game
		2:00—Mickey Mouse
		2:30—Jefferson Drum
		3:00—TBA
		3:30—M-Squad
		4:00—The Thin Man
		4:30—Fights
		5:00—Sports Sidelines
		5:45—Industry on Parade
		10:00—Your Weatherman
		10:05—News

## Weather, Sports, Daly

## WFRV Shuffles News Into 6-to-6:30 Spot

**BY JINGO**

WFRV-TV will shuffle a new deal into its 6-to-6:30 evening schedule starting Monday.

"Spotto with Otto" will be dropped and the new lineup will parallel WBAY - TV's weather, news and sports programming across the channels.

Jingo Meteorologist Al Loomer

will come on first for his view of the world of isobars, then local news, then national and local sports and finally ABC-TV Newsman John Daly with 15 minutes of national and international news.

Loomer, by the way, is an old hand at weather forecasting. He studied it during college days in the 1930s in his native Nova Scotia and at the University of Wisconsin while he

**Demonstrator For Sale!**

**Magnecord Tape Recorder**  
Complete With 8 Watt Amplifier And Speaker

Also low Impedance Cathode follower output for feeding external Hi-Fi or Public Address System.

**Now Only \$275.00**

**Valley Radio Distributors**  
518 N. Appleton St. Tel. 3-6012 Appleton, Wis.

**RADIO-TV SHOP**  
404 W. Wis.  
Ph. 3-7505

**1959 MOTOROLA**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON MOTOROLA CONSOLE TV WITH TUBE SENTRY SYSTEM AND EXTRA PICTURE POWER

Motorola 20,000-volt picture power gives brighter, clearer picture. Tube Sentry System doubles life expectancy. Big-picture TV at special low price. Mahogany or Blond finish. Model 21K97.

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**  
With Trade



Singer Pat Boone Perches on a railing of the mansion in which he now lives in Hollywood. It reportedly cost \$800,000 when it was built in 1934—quite a contrast to his \$50-a-month apartment while attending college in Denton, Texas, four years ago.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Friday P.M.	10:05—News	4:45—Churches Speak
4:00—Big Picture	10:15—Heritage Playhouse	5:15—Lone Ranger
4:30—Stop, Look and Listen	10:45—Sports Panorama	5:45—News
5:00—Mansion Mirror	11:00—Friday Night	6:00—Anybody Can Play
6:00—Sports		6:30—Lawrence Welk
6:05—News		7:30—Sea Hunt
6:15—Doug Edwards		8:00—People's Choice
6:30—Mc Being Being		8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
7:00—Track Down		9:00—Gun Smoke
7:30—Destiny		9:30—The Thin Man
8:00—Bob Cummings		10:00—Joseph Cotten
8:30—Playhouse		10:30—Wagon Train
9:00—Fights		11:00—Knight Watch
9:45—Wisconsin Hunter		
10:00—Weather		

**Monday for the Cub game . . .**

Hugh O'Brian is star of that movie titled "The Fiend Who Walked the West." Jingo can't see how it will help his career being identified with that title . . . George Burns' show, minus Gracie Allen goes into the ill-fated "Dotto" slot on NBC-TV. Another consequence of "Dotto's" departure: "The Thin Man" has been re-signed for the upcoming season.

Look for Ronnie Burns to become a regular of the "Bachelor Father" series . . . Suzy Parker, actress who thought the hint of scandal was good for a career, has been signed along with Diane Varsi and Lee Remick for the movie, "The Best of Everything," a story much like "Peyton Place" . . . Janet Blair and John Raitt, Dinah Shore replacements for the summer, have been signed for a regular season musical series of their own.

Dick Powell, whom AP Writer Hal Boyle calls "a kind of strolling Fort Knox," starred in 35 musicals in 13 years and is set for three acting chores in his own "Zane Grey" TV series this season. He recalls that 30 years ago, as an unknown theater emcee, he turned down a chance to play opposite Janet Geynor in "Seventh Heaven," the film that made a star of Charles Farrell . . . Jackie Gleason returns with a weekly half-hour comedy variety show Friday night, Oct. 3. He'll have all his old stock in trade characters, Buddie Hackett, six gals, Ray Block at the baton, no featured singer and few guests. Down to 220 pounds for his return, Gleason also is set to appear in "Playhouse 90's" "The Time of Your Life" on Oct. 9.

did graduate work and taught mathematics.

Loomer, a freshman math teacher at the UW's Green Bay extension center, was head of the weather forecasting office in New Brunswick during a 4-year stint in the Royal Canadian air force of WWII.

He taught meteorology to Canadian air navigation students and at Milton college for 10 years after the war.

An American citizen since 1948, he and his wife, a Milton native, reside with their five sons ("two Canadian and three American") in Green Bay.

Loomer treks daily to Austin-Straubel airport for an hour or more of reading weather reports from around the country. Then, he and the local forecasters discuss trends and conditions and he makes a tracing of their maps.

Jingo's Jewels: Walter Pidgeon and Melissa Hayden are scheduled as guests for Patti Page's first show of the season on WFRV-TV Wednesday night, Sept. 24 . . . Steve Ellis, sub commentator for the Wednesday night fights, talks too much to suit Jingo. Fight fans don't need that much chatter . . . "Sugarfoot" comes on with a new series

**APPLETON** HERE COME THE KILLERS

STARTS TODAY

The screen series in on the savage saga of the mad-dog killer of Jackson City.

**VAN HEFLIN - TAB HUNTER**

**"GUNMAN'S WALK"**

KATHRYN GRANT - JAMES BARRDEN

**CO-HIT**

**"THE CAMP ON BLOOD ISLAND"**

every man, woman and child in this camp - if my country loses the war!

**TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR**  
Open 9 to 9 Daily

**Tower Outdoor TOMORROW**

WIN ONE OF 5 WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE TRANSISTOR RADIOS . . .

To Be Given Away At MIDNIGHT . . .

- Unbreakable Case
- Silver Safeguard Chassis
- Fits in Pocket or Purse
- Earphone Jack for Private Listening

**20 NEW 45 RPM 20 RECORDS 20 CONSOLATION PRIZES**

**FOR EVERYBODY SNEAK PREVIEW**

**PAT BOONE** of Big New Show Coming Soon . . .

**Air-Conditioned VIKING** NOW SHOWING

**"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"** MCM presents Elizabeth TAYLOR Paul NEWMAN Burl IVES Jack CARSON Judith ANDERSON

Admission: Children 25c Adults 60c to 6 - 90c After

**Air-Conditioned NEENAH** NOW SHOWING

**Glenn FORD IMITATION GENERAL** CO-STARRING RED BUTTONS TAINA ELG DEAN JONES

**PLUS** ALAN LADD ERNEST BORGINNE **"The BADLANDERS"** Saturday Matinee 1:30 p.m. - Kids 25 **"THE BADLANDERS"** ALAN LADD in Color Plus • 3 Cartoons

**41 Outdoor Theatre** LAST TWO NITES Children 25c

Tense With Human Drama! Vibrant With Youthful Romance!

**WALT DISNEY'S THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST** Starring Fess Parker **TORERO!** "A MOVIE CLASSIC!" Redbook Magazine LUIS PROCUNA

**Air-Conditioned BRIN** STARTS TONIGHT

M-G-M GLENN FORD SHIRLEY MACLAINE They called him the STRANGER WITH A GUN. **THE SHEEPMAN** IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR! **CO-HIT**

**THE BROTHERS K. R. IN INIZOV** YUL BRYNNER MARIA SCHWELL - CLARE BLOOM LES LORS - ARSHEE SAIH RICHARD BASHART IN METROCOLOR A METROCOLOR-METRO PICTURE

**Your RIO Theatre** air-conditioned NOW PLAYING THE FIRST GREAT SPECTACLE OF THE JET AGE!

**ROBERT MITCHUM - WAGNER** RICHARD EGAN - MAY BRITT LEE PHILIPS

**THE HUNTERS** COLOR BY DE LUKE CINEMASCOPE

PLUS Young . . . like the West . . . and as violent and Untamed:

**Wild Heritage** WITH ROBERT JOY MELODY O'SULLIVAN

**Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON**

SUNDAY — AUGUST 31st

**BLUE DENIM BOYS** of Minnesota

Bobby Art Back Again Sunday, Sept. 7th

**ARE YOU PAST 30?**

Starting Thursday, Sept. 11th OLD TIME REUNION

Dancing Exclusively for Folks "OVER 30" MEMORIES

WITH MUSIC YOU LOVED TO DANCE TO IN YEARS GONE BY — Mixers — Get Acquainted Dances — Two Step — March Waltz — Rye Waltz — Circle Two Step — Herr Schmitt — Square Dances.

MEET AND DANCE WITH OLD FRIENDS

LES PALMER — SUNDAY, SEPT. 14th "The New Lawrence Duchow Band of Wisconsin"

Don't Miss It! FINAL WEEK

**The Attic Theatre**

Presents: "SUMMER & SMOKE"

By Tennessee Williams

Jefferson School Arena Theatre

Pierce Park • Appleton

SAT. SUN. MON. Aug. 30 - 31 - Sept. 1

Curtain Time: 8:15 P.M.

Adults 1.40 Student 75c

MEET YOUR FRIENDS Go Dancing Every Saturday Night

**Caroline Ballroom**

**Big Wedding Dance Sat., Aug. 30**

Honoring Carol Otto and Sanford Hoffman

Music by Henry Sife and His Orchestra

This Good Band Coming Back by Request

Swing and Sway the Oldtime and Modern Way!

**Hall Free For All Occasions**

See You All In Caroline Saturday Nite!







**Friday, August 29, 1958**      **Appleton Post-Crescent**

**\* PART OF THE NINTH (9th) WARD OF SAID CITY.**

WHEREAS, the territory described as follows:

A parcel of land in the SE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 6, T. 20 N., R. 18 E., Town of Harrison, Calumet County, Wisconsin, more fully described as follows:

Commencing at the stone monument at the southeast corner of the  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 6 as the point of beginning; thence N. 87° 45' W. along the south line of said  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 6 to the southwesterly corner of said section 6;

at the City Home, which they are interested in acquiring, was referred to the Board of Public Works.

**\* COMMUNICATION** from Mr. Edward L. Goenen, 223 N. Oneida Street, Appleton, relative to the purchase of the property in City Hall property was referred to the Board of Public Works.

**\* COMMUNICATION** from Mr. Joseph J. Engel, attorney, offering (twenty 20) acres of land (next to the Foster School) for the purchase of a future site for a swimming pool and combination park, in the

corner of said SE-NW; thence N 0°16' W, 67.91 feet to a point on the south line of said NW 1/4; thence S 85°32' E, along said south line of said NW 1/4, 125.5 feet to the corner of said NE-SW; thence S 85°34' E, along said south line, 198.40 feet to the southeast corner of the Lake Washington Reserve; said corner being in the east line of the NW 1/4; thence S 0°12' E, along the east line of said NW 1/4, 125.5 feet to the point of beginning and containing 20.68 acres of land, more or less.

Is testified to by the City of Appleton, and not embraced within the limits of said City, and,

WHEREAS, a sufficient petition has been made and presented in writing, signed by a majority of the voters residing in said adjacent territory and owning one-half (½) of the real estate

Within the limits of the said territory, the City of Appleton desires to be annexed to the City of Appleton, Calumet County, Wisconsin, to which it is contiguous, and the following:

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:

That the territory described as:

A parcel of land in the SE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the NW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 6, T18N, R18E, Calumet County, Wisconsin, more fully described as follows:

Commencing at the stone monument at the southeast corner of said NW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 6, T18N, R18E, and beginning thence S 87° 44' W, 122.0 feet to the south line of the NW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of T32N, 60 feet to the southwest corner of said NW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of T32N, R18E, N 01° 16' W, 67.41 feet to a point in the south line of the Lake Park Reserve as annexed to the City of Appleton, Calumet County, Wisconsin, the City, will be ready for delivery of the earlier part of September 1953, and to the Public Safety Committee.

**COMMUNICATION from the Safety Division, Motor Vehicle Division, Wisconsin Department of Transportation,** stating that the National Safety Council's analysis report on 1953 traffic safety activities for the State of Wisconsin is completed and suggesting that a meeting be held together with the Public Safety Council relative to this report, referred to the Public Safety Committee.

**COMMUNICATION from the Veterans Affairs Administration, Auxiliary, American Legion and Auxiliary, Catholic War Veterans and Auxiliary,** relative to the proposed purchase of a building by the Downtown Retail Association, was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

**REPORT received from the Veterans of Foreign**

S 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> E along said south line, 256.0 feet to a point; thence S 88° 12' E, along said south line, 1083.0 feet to the southeast corner of the Lake Park Reserve, said corner being at the intersection of the W 1/4; thence S 91° 12' E along the east line of the NW 1/4, 69.25 feet to the point of beginning and containing 2.75 acres of land, more or less.

be and the same is hereby annexed to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

**Section 2.** That the territory described in Section 1 of this ordinance shall be and hereafter shall be subject to the laws of the Ward of the City of Appleton and shall be subject to the laws, regulations and ordinances covering said Ward in said City.

**Section 3.** That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication,

**eign Vaux and Aullery,** of their City of Appleton, was ordered received and filed.

**COMMUNICATION** from Dennis A. Adams, Mayor of Den County, and \$3,895.46 for Calum tax apportionments have been sent to the City Treasurer was ordered received and filed.

**Captain.** Resolved, that the alleys between Eighth and Lawrence Streets be running east and west between said streets. The Streets be graded and gravelled turnover and double reacoated between said Street and Sanitation Committee.

**RESOLUTION by Alderman Halmstrom.** Resolved, that the alley between Volstead and North Drew Street be widened in order to facilitate traffic.

Roll call. All Aldermen present. Read aye. 19 ayes and 1 absent. Motion carried and Cite Ordinance adopted.

**Report of the Public Safety Committee.** The committee reported and recommends that:

1. Roy Raess, 327 1/2 North Division Street, Appleton, be employed as parking meter attendant for the Parking Meter Department as Parking Meterman No. 1, Step No. 1. Annual salary recommended, \$1,500.00. Effective August 1, 1958. This recommendation be referred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Raess will replace Mr. Raymond Alderman whose resignation became effective August 1, 1958.
2. Conductor F. H. Alm, \$15,000.00, No. 2 Conductor F. H. Alm. Cable received on February 4, 1958, be rejected.
3. The City of Appleton, Hermann for a School Crossing Guard at the intersection of

the street in this area, particularly in the vicinity of the intersection of the street with the west corners should be widened be referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

**RESOLUTION by Alderman Mueller.** Resolved, that all necessary work be done to eliminate the existing flooding of North Division Street at the intersection of the street with the west corners should be widened be referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

**RESOLUTION by Alderman Mueller.** Resolved, that sidewalk be placed from the corner of the street to the corner of Arthur Street to present sidewalk, was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

**RESOLUTION by Alderman Mueller.** Resolved, that the dead tree be removed at 1117 North Division Street, was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

**RESOLUTION by Alderman Sillings.** Resolved, that on the

approved and the Chief of Fire Police be instructed to employ a Crossing Guard at the opening of the intersection of East Wisconsin Avenue and North Harrison Street be denied, and the Board of Public Safety be instructed to make a study of this intersection and make a report to the Public Safety Committee.

The resolution of Alderman Stump requesting that "flash-lighting" be prohibited on Madison Street in the James Madison School area, be approved, and the installation of "flash-lighting" be prohibited in the direction of the Electrical Inspector. The Electrical Inspector be authorized to purchase the necessary equipment.

The installation of said "flashing" system at Foster and School.

3. Memorial drive is a Federal Highway and has about 1,500 cars a day.

This was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

**RESOLUTION by Alderman Mueller.** Resolved, that 24-hour parking be instituted on E. Pacific Street from Lawe Street to Bateman Street, was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

**RESOLUTION by Alderman Mueller.** Resolved, that parking be banned on both sides of North Dearborn Street from 700 feet south and seventy (70) feet north at the East Wisconsin Avenue intersection, was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

**RESOLUTION by Alderman Schneider.** Resolved, that 400 C.P. Street Light be installed at the following intersection:

Edith and Christine Streets  
Clara and Christine Streets

Annual reports were ordered by the Controller from January to July 1938. The Controller's report for the month of July, 1938, also the minutes of the regular meeting of the San Antonio Water Company held on July 19, 1938, at which time the following license applications were referred to the Water License Commission:

1. Blohm, Carl E.  
10312 N. Appleton Street  
San Antonio, Antonio  
2. Wess, Joseph  
222 W. Seventh Street  
3. Wess, Joseph  
REMBLES - CLASS E & FB  
4. Mullin, Edmund L.  
1512 N. Richmond Street  
SAN ANTONIO DIVISION  
5. Mullin, Edmund L.  
1512 N. Richmond Street

[illegible]

with a list of the city's present and potentially outstanding bond issues.

1) a Balance Due  
2) Maturity dates  
3) Annual principal reduction  
4) Anticipated new bond issues  
5) Present and projected value  
equalized as assessed value

All so that the Board of Education can coordinate its agreement with those of the city government over the next five years.

This was referred to the Finance Committee and the School Board.

**COMMUNICATION** from V. E. Wakenhush, Mr. Stealey, Indianapolis, Indiana, regarding a property owned by the City.

1) The property, 4101 N. English moved the report. Motion carried. (Voice vote)

2) Committee on the whole. The Chairman, reports and recommends:

1) No bids are needed for contracts  
2) The property, 4101 N. English, 214 N. Richmond St. is to be sold from the date until January 1, 1981.

Dated: E. J. Roehm, City Clerk  
January 2, 1981

Adelman H. Pribe moved to adopt the report. Roll call. All in favor and 1 abstain. Motion carried and report adopted.

There being no other business, Adelman H. Pribe moved to adjourn.

Signed: LINDA J. BROEHM  
City Clerk





Appleton Memorial Hospital auxiliary won national recognition last week for outstanding project work. Many of the items are slated for the unit's third annual bazaar Nov. 12 and 13 at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, general chairman, left, examines work with the Mmes. George Krampien and Charles McClure, chairmen of glitter and glow and candle committees, respectively.



Many Workshops Speeding Bazaar projects will get underway in September. Mrs. Walter Roehr, left in center photo, driftwood chairman, will merge efforts with Mrs. Armin Albrecht, della robbia wreath chairman. Mrs. Edward Zeiss presents a driftwood piece for inspection. Above, Sue Tuckis sits among a myriad of sewing projects, creations of the general sewing committee led by her mother, Mrs. Robert Tuckis, left. Seated with Mrs. Tuckis on the couch are the Mmes. Ronald Foth, Ora Lubben and Lester Nimmer, right.



#### National Recognition

## Bazaar Spurs Hospital Progress in Appleton

BY SUSAN NOYES  
Post-Crescent Society Editor

Behind the scenes workers sparking hospital betterment in Appleton rated headlines last week when Appleton Memorial hospital auxiliary won national recognition for outstanding project work.

The group was one of six units cited at the American Hospital association convention in Chicago. So popular was its display that the auxiliary was asked to make up patterns and directions for other units to use.

"Glitter and Glamor" was the name of the display of handmade articles shown at the convention. The Appleton exhibit centered on articles made by members for various sales to raise funds for their hospital pledge of \$100,000.

**Glamor Trim**  
Display included desk sets, decorated eggs for holidays, Yule decorations and crocheted bracelets with bead ornamentation. Glamor touches were the sequins, pearls, braid and gilt paint used for trim.

But the prize-winning articles represented only a fraction of literally hundreds of objects the busy volunteers fashioned. Each fall, impetus is given handicraft by a Christmas holiday bazaar.

This year, the auxiliary will stage its third annual event Nov. 12 and 13 at the Masonic temple in Appleton. Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger is general chairman.

**Enthusiastic Response**  
Response to the bazaars has been enthusiastic, so much so that this year the auxiliary has slated the sale two successive days and moved assembly site to a central location in downtown Appleton.

In 1956, the first bazaar was staged at Butte des Morts golf club and in 1957 at Riverview Country club. Sale efforts raised \$3,000 in '56, and double that in '57.

Back of these impressive dollar and cents figures lie thousands of work hours — each volunteer doing her bit to make the bazaar a success. Many articles require little initial outlay — but require painstaking care and abundant patience.

**Workshop Program**  
To ready these thousands of small items, the auxiliary has evolved a piece — work plan. Members congregate at each others' residences for informal workshops while others, restricted by small children, work at home.

This year's project chairmen include Mrs. John Kloehn, knitting; Mrs. George Krampien, glitter and glow; Mrs. Armin Albrecht, della robbia wreaths; Mrs. Walter Roehr, driftwood; Mrs. Percy Menning and Mrs. Roy Schulze, creative painting.

Mrs. Herbert Voeks, aprons; Mrs. Merlin Feind, handicraft; Mrs. Robert Tuckis, general sewing; Mrs. P. D. Pettigrew and Mrs. Robert Boen, felt work; and Mrs. Charles McClure, candles. Mrs. Melvin Knoke is idea chairman and Mrs. Mell Buxton is tea chairman.

**Begin This Summer**  
Essential to bazaar success, believes Mrs. Beglinger, is an early start. This summer, many auxiliary members were busy with knitting needles, scissors and patterns and at sewing machines.

Others scoured attics and basements for used mattress pads, champagne beer glasses, odd shaped bottles, laundry soap tongs and large wooden chopping bowls. Ingeniously, these are being transformed into quilted barbecue mitts, decorated glassware, ice tongs and salad bowls.

Several tramped fields and woods to gather pine cones and seed pods. Travelers added unusual varieties plucked along the highways. Results of their find will be dried floral arrangements and della robbia wreaths to brighten Appleton homes.

**Offer Knitted Goods**  
Among the myriad bazaar articles which will open purses for charity will be knitted goods offered for the first time. Plain and fancy socks, children's mittens and socks, baby sweaters, bonnets and jackets will be sold.

Directed by Mrs. Kloehn, needle wizards, including the Mmes. Earl Fetting, Hartley Barker and Jack Gillespie, began their work in early June. The foursome has extended activities to special orders.

Others working this summer include those on the general handicraft committee, which stresses felt creations. Formal sessions will begin in September, led by Mrs. Feind, and speed work on Christmas tree skirts, stockings and ornamental bottle covers.

**Two-Way Skirts**  
The skirts are fashioned to lead a dual role: They may be used for table cloths or be slit to drape around a tree trunk. Buyers will choose from Yule red and green, white and pastel tones.

Also working with felt is the group headed by Mrs. Pettigrew and Mrs. Boen. Dear swags, tree skirts, stockings and ornaments are their stock. Workshops will be set up in September at the homes of the two chairmen.

Seamstresses cooperating this summer with Mrs. Tuckis in the general sewing category will display children's clothes, barbecue mitts, laundry bags, stuffed animals and toys, sleepwear and doll clothes — to mention only a few items.

Members will open homes in last rushed weeks before the bazaar for cooperative efforts.

Aprons — plain and fancy — are the project of the group meeting with Mrs. Voeks with many items completed this summer. Wear for around the clock will be offered, including utility, novelty, children's and cocktail styles.

**Fruits of Field**  
Decorative items will be contributed by committees directed by the Mmes. Krampien, Albrecht, Roehr, McClure, Menning and Schulze. Mrs. Homer Benton's home will be site in September for joint workshops led by Mrs. Albrecht, who is supervising della robbia wreaths, and Mrs. Roehr, who is directing driftwood projects.

Fruits of field and woodland will be seen in the della robbia and natural wreaths, door swags and table centerpieces. Pine cones, peach pits, seed pods, artificial fruit and cotton bolls will be intermingled, and occasionally touched with gilt.

**'Operation Paint Pot'**  
Driftwood, rubbed satiny smooth with sandpaper, some pieces gilded or lacquered, is being treated now. The wood will be used alone or will add its texture and line interest to door swags.

"Operation Paint Pot" is the name used by Mrs. Menning and Mrs. Schulze to describe the creative painting committee. Women will begin regular Monday sessions Sept. 8 at the Menning home to decorate aprons, glassware and woodenware.

A by-product of committee effort is being promoted by Mrs. Menning's mother, Mrs. Rose Korte, who is turning out bean bag clowns.

**Concentrate on Glamor**  
Glamor items lending elegant beauty to a drab corner or setting are the projects of the Mmes. Krampien and McClure, chairmen of glitter and glow and candle committees, respectively.

Glitter and glow ornaments, resplendent with sparkling sequins and metallic braid, will be crafted at the home of Mrs. Walter Rugland. Women will assemble every Thursday beginning in September.

**Long-Lasting Candles**  
Candles, tubular and square and available in 8-inch or 15-inch heights, will twinkle with

## Appleton Girl Attends Convention

Miss Stephanie Le Vee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Le Vee, 826 Winona way, attended the 14th annual B'nai B'rith Girls International convention Aug. 20 to 25 at Starlight, Pa., at Camp B'nai B'rith.

Miss Le Vee was one of seven Wisconsin girls among the 150 delegates who attended. She was elected as one of the 10 bunk leaders, and participated in a "Tzedakak" or "Charity Service" in which she did a modern dance interpretation of The Eight Ways of Giving Charity.

Workshops, seminars, folk dancing, singing, swimming and canoeing were among the activities. During the convention the girls studied and learned more about the Jewish religion.

Among those elected for international officers was Dorene Schneidernaan, Milwaukee, first vice president. She was elected by girls from the United States, Canada and England.

## Lloyd Doerfler Wins Trophy of Bridge Group

Lloyd Doerfler won the trophy climaxing 14-weeks of continuous tournament play of the Appleton Contract bridge association. He was named Monday night when the group met at the Elks club to close its third annual event.

Other winners in the tournament in which 40 competed were H. J. Weller, second; Mrs. Weller, third; Miss Kathryn Kelly, fourth; William Roemer, fifth; and Mrs. Clyde Tennis, sixth.

The association will not hold play Monday because of holiday conflict, but will stage open play Monday, Sept. 8, at the Elks. Reservations will be taken for the closed fall tourney beginning Sept. 15.

sequins and metallic charms when work begins on Wednesdays during October at the McClure residence. The impressive items are expected to burn indefinitely — if placed out of drafts and allowed to burn only two hours at a time.



Rushing the Christmas Season, in second photo from top, are little Paul, on the floor, and Jeff Schreiner, sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schreiner, Jr., who hold up felt Yule stockings. Their mother is working with Mrs. Merlin Feind, general handicraft chairman. Other felt work is being directed by Mrs. P. D. Pettigrew and Mrs. Robert Boen, co-chairmen. Two other youngsters, Jimmy, left, and Craig Menning, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Menning, play with bean bag clowns, bazaar items of the creative painting committee. Their mother is shown in lower center photo, top of page, with Mrs. Roy Schulze, left. The women are co-chairmen of the committee.

## Name Lady Elks Bridge Winners

The Mmes. Walter Bell and H. J. Weller, first; George Hegner and P. J. Heenan, second; W. J. Geenen and Lee Fischer, third; George Schwab and Edward Schneider, fourth; and Norbert Roemer and Edward Bass, fifth, were north-south winners at the Lady Elks end-of-the-month bridge luncheon Wednesday.

fourth; and H. L. Davis and E. A. Killoren, fifth.

Schafkopf winners were the Mmes. Alex Schreiber, Theo Calmes and Henrietta Schwartz.

The group will have a 1:30 meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Elks club. Cards will be played at 2 o'clock.

## List Bridge Winners At Butte des Morts

First prize winners in Wednesday afternoon Butte des Morts bridge play were Mrs. I. M. Merizon and Mrs. H. D. McDonald.

East-west winners were the Mmes. Fred Stilp and Max Mmes. Fred Dauchert and Schiedermayer, first; Carson Richard Beelan, second; E. N. Green and Edward Kools, second; E. N. Krueger and Miss Emma Voge and third; and Karl Baldwin and Mrs. Wesley Youngchild, E. A. Merton and C. G. Stein, third; and the Mmes. W. J. Wedel and Hugo Hinnenthal, Fries and Margaret Mullen, tied for fourth place.

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## WANTED 100 GIRLS

Named Kathy to attend a special advanced showing of "KATHY-O" at the Viking Theater, Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 10 a.m. You may bring a guest free. Apply to manager of Viking Theater at once. Ph. 3-2965, Mr. Daily.

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Post-Crescent Photos

An Exuberant 'Fore' Periodically echoed across Reid Municipal Golf course Thursday morning as Welcome Wagon newcomers wielded bats and hammers during an invigorating crazy golf jamboree. Driving while wearing boxing gloves is Mrs. Dick Van Sistine, right, and awaiting their turns are the Mmes. Lloyd Mueller, Ted Moore and Jack Kurth, left to right in upper photo. Getting 'close to nature' is Mrs. John Williams who attempts to putt with a hammer, left in right photo. Giving her moral support are the Mmes. John Madden, Robert Elliott and James Vetter, left to right.



The Great Game of Golf Can Be Played in a variety of ways. This was proved by the women golfers of the Newcomers league. On No. 1 hole they had to drive off by tossing a ball into the air and hitting it with a baseball bat; No. 2 hole was played with a putter; No. 3 hole was a tee-off with boxing gloves and then using a five iron the rest of the way; the women had to tee-off blindfolded on No. 4 hole and they had to putt through a drain pipe on No. 5 hole. For the remaining holes the golfers putted with a hammer, threw the ball all the way and putted with their nose, aimed for the longest drive and putt with a practice ball, and on the last hole they had to go through a tire.

### Your Problems

## Typical Unhappy Teen-Agers Find Summer Life Too Dead

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a typical American teenager. I'm unhappy. Why? Because I'm bored stiff. When I hear my dad tell about the exciting times he had when he was my age, I feel as if I were born 30 years too late.

My sister is 16 and she's unhappy, too. It's all we can do to keep from going buggy before school starts. We've seen every movie in town. Some twice. It's been a cool summer, not good for swimming. Besides, the crowd at the club this year is awfully young and goony.

The town is dead. There's no place to go and nothing to do. I tried a couple times to get a summer job, but there's nothing much around. You seem to have all the answers. How about an answer for this

one? — A VOICE OF THE BEAT GENERATION.

Dear Beat: I have an answer for you teenagers who don't know what to do with yourselves and would like some suggestion.

There's plenty you can do at home to earn the allowance that you probably collect for doing nothing. Wash the family car. Clean out the basement. Paint the garage. Dig the dandelions. Trim the hedges.

Offer your services to a volunteer group. Mental hospitals, vet's hospitals, county homes for the aged—they all operate on tight budgets and could use the services of people who can work without pay.

Give them a call and find out how exciting life can be for those who are willing to give of themselves. A good look at what goes on behind the doors of institutions may give you a fresh appreciation for the simple blessings

of a sound mind and a healthy body.

Your parents don't owe you spending money, a car and entertainment around the clock. You members of "the beat generation" are helping to beat yourselves. You've had the disadvantage of too many advantages. Quit whining about being bored and make yourselves useful.

DEAR ANN: Please tell that stupid babe who signed herself "C.G." and decided after 10 years she married the "wrong man," that after 10 years, it doesn't make a bit of difference who you're married to.—WIZE-APPLE.

Dear Wize-Apple: With your attitude Buster, I hope

you're a bachelor and that you'll remain one and make some girl very happy.

DEAR ANN: Please help me. My husband is 30 years old and I'm going out of my mind because of his boyish whims.

Six months ago he brought home a boxer puppy which I dearly love.

The animal is well-behaved and a joy. But since then, he has presented me with two snakes, a pair of toads, a Great Dane and a baby falcon. He tried to give me a fox last week but I said nothing doing.

The Great Dane has ripped my furniture and destroyed some of my personal belongings. The falcon is a dirty, bothersome pest. The snakes and toads are no trouble but get loose.

I'm expecting a baby in three weeks. The extra work from these animals is no joke. My husband enjoys his pets tremendously, but they are a pain in the neck to me. What

### List 'Horse Race' Golf Winners at NSGC Jamboree

Ladies Day Golf Jamboree at North Shore Golf club was run as a horse race, with the eight contestants for top honors having colors to identify them. The jamboree was held on Wednesday.

The eight women who competed 'around the track' were the Mmes. William Gilbert, Richard Sawtell, John Schmeirin, Gray Anderson, Marian McMillan, all of Neenah, Charles McClure, Andrew Sharp and Eugene Davis, all of Appleton.

Mrs. Sawtell and Mrs. Anderson received win and place honors. Mrs. Sharp came in to show.

do you suggest? — MOTHER GOOSE.

Tell Father Goose that the local zoo is about to fall heir to some interesting new additions. No woman should have to put up with such a menagerie. The boxer sounds like a nice pet and this is plenty with a baby on the way.

Don't wait for the Great Dane and the falcon to cancel each other out. Get rid of this livestock while it's still alive.

### Name Winners in Riverview Play

Winners in duplicate bridge play Thursday night in regular play at Riverview Country club were Mr. and Mrs. Basil McKenzie, first; Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel, Sr., Neenah, second; and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, third, all in north-south field.

Playing in east-west competition were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Youngchild, first; Mrs. Norman Brokaw and Mrs. Paul Hackbert, second; and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan and Mrs. Mathilda Hahn, third.

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage license applications have been made at County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer's office by Gordon L. Holten, 2122 E. John street, Marilyn R. Arnold, 907 W. Frances street; Roger A. George, 922 Taft street, Kaukauna; Doris R. Stumpf, route 1, Menasha; Lee H. Huberty, 111 W. Franklin street, Mary R. Lee, 1701 N. Appleton street; Ralph J. Seegers, 320 S. Lincoln street; Mary Y. Vandenberg, 203 S. Walnut street, both of Kimberly.

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**Bowling Blouses!**  
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... a K.T.G. original assures you of smart styling, finer fabrics and better fit in crease-resistant, bowling skirts and blouses. In the style shown here, a deep zip slashes up each side of the skirt to uncover a wide expanse of pleated or solid contrast and add generous width to the skirt. Zip it down after the match.

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### A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

**Indoor Garden**

It is said of a lovely with fan-shaped scheme makes an indoor garden that she has good show.

When satisfied with your composition, let it stand — don't touch — until the salt dries. Once solidified, the salt will permanently hold the arrangement. And so you will have that marvel, a garden spot that never needs tending.

There is one sure way, though, to house a garden, and that is with dried flowers and grasses. Right about now, they can be garnered from the fields or picked up from flower vendors. To make a pretty and permanent arrangement of them, try this system:

First fill a china bowl with table salt and trickle cold water over the salt until it is moist — not soaked. Then place your flowers and grasses in the salt, one at a time. As you do be sure to keep in mind the spot where the bowl will stand and compose your arrangement accordingly. Low, symmetrical designs look best on coffee and side tables. Against a wall, a tall,

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### Newcomers Complete Golf Play

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Golf league ended the season's play with a guest day and 'crazy golf' at Reid Municipal on Thursday morning. Golfers were handicapped by driving with a baseball bat, a putter, blindfolded and wearing boxing gloves and putting through a rain pipe, with their nose, with a practice ball, and with a hammer.

After the morning's play a luncheon was held at Alex's. Prizes were awarded to winners and in some cases losers in the morning's event. Good-fellowship awards were made to golfers who had played all season.

The highlight of the day was awarding trophies to the winners of the August tournament. Trophies went to Mrs. Harold Donnelly, Championship flight; Mrs. Lud Vessel, A flight; Mrs. Dan Baer, B flight and Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht, C flight.

Runners-up who were also awarded prizes were Mrs. Joseph Breisch, championship flight; Mrs. B. J. Haza, A flight; Mrs. Milnor Thompson, B flight; and Mrs. Ralph Reuter, C flight.

There were two consolation flights and the winners were Mrs. Donald Anderson and Mrs. Joe Walker.

Mrs. James Brunclik was presented with a gift from the group in appreciation of the work she has done as chairman of the league.

The officers for next year were announced. Mrs. John Carpenter will be chairman

**Sandra J. Albers Feted at Shower Given by Aunts**

A miscellaneous shower honored bride-elect, Miss Sandra Jean Albers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albers, Kimberly. It was held on Wednesday evening.

Hostesses were aunts of the bride, the Mmes. Chris Wildenberg, John Van Ryzin, Clarence Schlitz, Mark Van Ryzin, Harry Schnoor and Roger Van Ryzin, Sr. They entertained at the Wildenberg home in Little Chute.

Party game prizes were won by the Mmes. Albert Ver Bust, Donald Vande Wetering, James Johnson, Roy Van Ryzin and Miss Nancy Vander Velden.

Miss Albers will become the bride of Donald A. Ver Bust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ver Bust, Kimberly, at 10 o'clock Sept. 16 at Holy Name Catholic church, Kimberly.

**Mary Schneider Tell Engagement Of Appleton Girl, Richard Rollo**

Mrs. Christina Schneider, 1931 N. Appleton street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Therese, 107 N. Morrison street, to Richard Rollo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rollo, 1109 N. Buchanan street, Little Chute.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed as a stenographer at the H. C. Prange company, Appleton.

Her fiancé attended St. John High school, Little Chute, and Mrs. Breisch, co-chairman, and Mrs. Thompson, treasurer.

### Grants VALLEY FAIR

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# Girl Pays For Tickets In This Case

Dear Mrs. Post: I have invited a boy to a Sadie Hawkins dance (girl asks boy) and would like to know if I am supposed to provide transportation to and from the dance or is the boy expected to do so. Also, tickets cannot be obtained beforehand. Admission is paid at the door. Will you please tell me how this can be handled without embarrassment to him?

Answer: The boy can be expected to furnish the transportation for both of you to and from the dance, but you must pay the admission. Since he has accepted your invitation to a Sadie Hawkins dance, he must expect you to pay for the tickets and he should not be embarrassed when he sees you do so. You might even make a joke out of it by saying, "This time the shoe is on the other foot, and you might just as well enjoy the sight of me paying instead of you."

Only While in Transit  
Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please comment on the use of slip covers for the protection of leather luggage while traveling? Are they in good taste?

Answer: Yes — perfectly. Although one is apt to wonder why when you have beautiful luggage, you want to hide it. The covers are taken off when you arrive and the fresh unspoiled luggage stands in your hotel room. With this care it remains a beautiful possession for many years. (Uncovered luggage, unless it is given meticulous care, all too soon becomes dull and ugly.)

Concerning Tips  
Dear Mrs. Post: When staying in a resort hotel for several weeks, do we tip those who serve us at the end of each week, or do we wait until the day we leave to tip them?

Answer: There is no rule about this, but I very decidedly favor weekly tips.



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You'll love the ease of shopping for the bargains as you move from store to store along the enclosed mall, the wide selections and the extra courtesies extended at Valley Fair. Stores are open daily 'til 9 for your convenience and unlimited FREE parking for over 2,000 cars is available.



AP Wirephoto

**This Is 19-Year-Old Karleen Queeney of Jersey City, N. J., who must have her legs amputated and replaced with artificial limbs in order to walk. Her mother, Mrs. Patrick Queeney, was given the choice by doctors to permit amputation or see her daughter spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair. Karleen's parents let her make her own decision Thursday. It was "I want to dance." She has been in casts and braces since infancy.**

## Our Children

## Meaning, Limitations Of I.Q. Tests Discussed

BY ANGELO PATRI

Intelligence in children has become a matter of great importance to parents of today. The degree of intelligence and its development largely determines the child's future position in life. It decides what sort of education and training he is to receive to allow him development to the maximum of his ability. It decides whether or not he can go to college, whether or not he can hope for success in a special field. More and more parents are concerned about the intelligence of their children and

want to build it up as much as possible. This brings problems.

Fathers and mothers want all the children to have high I. Q.'s but as children, even in one family, differ in degrees of intelligence as well as kinds of it, this does not always happen.

One child is bound to be less in ability than the others and if his parents are anxious to make him as the others are there will be trouble and plenty of it.

Each must be himself and basic intelligence cannot be increased. What there is can be developed. Nobody yet, according to the authorities in the field, has ever developed all he has or could have if he used it. Differences in people are valuable and should be accentuated whenever they indicate a healthy tendency. We are going to need technicians, laborers, writers, painters, workers in all fields along with the scientists. All children are not potential scientists and let's hope all parents will not try to make them so.

Because of their anxiety for future training of their children parents are asking for tests of intelligence even for the very young ones. This is not wise. In my experience, children change so fast during the first six years that any intelligence test will not tell us much save in the case of unusual children; and these are few. It is better, if an intelligence test seems required, to test normal children at the age of 6.

Any I. Q. test is but a hint of what the child has acquired by experiences at the time. If he has not had the experiences the test assumes he had had he will have a low quotient but it may not be a true measure of his mental power.

## Students Perform In Piano Recital

Students of Mrs. Clifford Vincent held a piano recital Thursday afternoon. They studied during the summer months at the Vincent studio.

The pupils are Sue Paltzer, Mary Franck, Karen Chumbley, Mary Rae, Joan Heeter, Ann Grupe, Grace Barlow, Dawn Mussette, Karen Hanson, Vicki Long, Melissa Neuville, Joan Elliott, Sandra Schmeck, Kathy Elliott and Carol Schmeck.

## Name Corrected

Miss Violet Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felton, Black Creek, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower Aug. 15. She will marry Shelly Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, on Sept. 13. Mr. Brown's name was incorrect in Wednesday's edition of the Post-Crescent.

# Committee Balks at Baerenwald Price Tag

## Asks Alderman To Talk With Property Owner

The council's finance committee Thursday balked at the \$26,000 price tag on Oscar Baerenwald's offer of land for a south side neighborhood park.

Ald. Robert Stumpf, Baerenwald's alderman, was asked to convey the committee's feeling to Baerenwald. He was authorized to take Ald. Harold Hannemann, another south side alderman, with him if he wishes.

Meanwhile, if the council approves at Wednesday night's meeting, the committee will advertise in the Post-Crescent for other land offers on the far south side.

## 3 to 5 Acres

Committeemen instructed City Clerk Elden J. Broehm to run the ads on three occasions. Each ad will specify that the committee is interested in tracts of three to five acres as well as larger ones.

Stumpf admitted the price is a trifle high, but said he resents comparisons with other recent city land acquisitions since the other sites required hidden costs of preparation.

Ald. Thomas K. Schneider, in opposing the Baerenwald tract in the board of public works last week, called the price exorbitant. He cited prices paid for the second high school site, the Madison Junior High school site and appraisal figures for land at the E. Candee street end of the College-to-Candee high level bridge.

**Hidden, Not Hidden**  
Ald. Homer Malmstrom, a member of the works board last year when the second high school site was purchased, told Stumpf he resents the use of the word hidden. Board members, he said, were fully aware of the amount of fill material which will be needed to prepare the site.

Landowners were paid \$1,500 an acre for the second high school site, \$692.30 an acre for the junior high site and the ap-

## Dress Pattern



4811  
SIZES  
36-48

BY ANNE ADAMS

Live in and love this smart casual with the figure-slimming lines. Note fashion-wise tab front, convertible collar, graceful skirt. Printed Pattern—quick 'n' simple for beginners to sew in rayon, cotton, wool.

Printed Pattern 4811: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mail. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

**Greeting cards**

**A Card to Match Every Sentiment!**

For Every Occasion

Largest and Finest Selection in the Fox Cities

Featuring Famous HALLMARK & GIBSON Cards

"When you care enough to send the best, you'll find it at ..."

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praisal figures run between \$2,300 and \$2,400 an acre for the bridge area property, Schneider had said.

Stumpf indicated that if all the hidden costs of preparation were included, costs which would not be needed in converting the Baerenwald tract into a park, the junior high school site probably cost in excess of \$5,250 an acre.

Hidden costs, he said, are those from fill material, sewers, water mains and street work.

## Maps Produced

Maps produced at the meeting show that the Baerenwald property contains 590 feet along E. Hoover avenue extended and 450 feet along S. Lawe street extended. This is equal to 6.09 acres and makes the price per acre \$4,269.29.

The maps also show that the city would have to provide all of the 60 feet of right-of-way for the E. Hoover extension eastward, but nothing for S. Lawe since it is not shown as extended southward from E. Taft avenue.

If E. Hoover were extended eastward from its present terminal, the amount of park land would be reduced to 5.278 acres, making the price \$4,926.11.

The planning commission is the only city committee which has the right to say what streets will be extended. It controls platting of land.

A startling offer of the park board to furnish the \$1,500 required for down payment on the Baerenwald tract caused some laughter among committeemen, but failed to evoke serious discussion.

## Trees, No Trees

Arthur Jones, park board secretary, last week told the works board the park board favors the purchase of the Baerenwald land. It's a natural for a park and would require very little money to convert to a park, he said, because of the advantageous positioning of trees.

Ald. R. P. Groh told fellow committeemen Thursday he recalls the park board on another occasion saying it would rather have land barren of trees so that trees could be planted in the right places. Groh cited the development of Linwood park as an example.

Purchase of Baerenwald's land was dumped in the committee's lap at the last council meeting. The council said it would buy the tract if money for the down payment could be found by the finance committee. Events Thursday night indicate the committee also will decide the merits of the purchase.

## Final Madson Plat Presented City by Four Landowners

A final Madson plat, showing 52 lots, has been filed with the city for approval by the planning commission and common council.

The property is immediately south of what would be the intersection of S. Gladys avenue and E. Harding avenue extended, between E. Harding and E. Taft avenue extended.

S. Gladys is shown continuing south after a jog at E. Harding. An east-west street is shown extending westward from S. Gladys two lots south of E. Harding. It is called Colony court and connects with Meadowview lane which, in turn, leads to E. Taft.

Owners are Dr. and Mrs. William Madson, 2215 S. Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. McClone, 1107 E. Moorpark avenue.

## Poll Workers School

A special school for the 105 election board workers who will man the city's 21 polling places for the Sept. 9 primary election will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at Wilson Junior High school. City Clerk Elden J. Broehm announced today.

**What's Doing in Town?**

**Attic Theatre Presents "Summer and Smoke"**

by Tennessee Williams

Jefferson School

Sat.-Sun.-Mon.

8:15 p.m.

**Goby Yellow**

**3-4444**

**APPLETON**

**YELLOW CAB**



Post-Crescent Photo

**Attic Theater's Ninth Summer Season** will be brought to a close this weekend with the final performances of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke". In the scene above, Rosa, a Mexican girl, left, is luring Dr. John Buchanan, Jr., center, a young doctor in a southern town, from a conversation with Alma Winemiller, a rather prudish minister's daughter, right. Rosa is played by Miss Neal Dohr, Dr. Buchanan by Marshall Granros, and Alma by Mrs. Wavell Cowan, all of Appleton. The Williams drama will be presented Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings at the Jefferson school gymnasium arena theater. Curtain time will be 8:15.

# Camera Club Tells Schedule For New Year

## Milwaukee Man Will Give Kick-Off Talk Thursday Evening

The Appleton Camera club has announced its schedule for the year beginning with the kick-off meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Appleton public library.

Principal speaker at the first meeting will be Donald K. Merene, with the division of curriculum and instruction of the audio-visual aids department of the Milwaukee public school system. He will discuss "Photography as a Hobby" and will illustrate his talk with his own prints and slides.

Another speaker during the year will be Bruno C. Reinicke, Manitowoc, who has been a 3-star exhibitor in the color division of the Photographic Society of America and has judged several international color slide exhibitions.

He will speak on basic color photography on Sept. 18, Nov. 20 and Feb. 19.

## Year's Agenda

Also on the year's schedule are:

Oct. 2: Guy Bluin of Pechman studio, speaker.

Oct. 16: Recorded lecture on black and white photography.

Nov. 6: Black and white print and color slide competition.

Dec. 4: Black and white print and color slide competition.

Jan. 8: Studio night.

Jan. 22: Recorded lecture on black and white prints.

Feb. 5: Black and white print and color slide competition.

March 5: Black and white print and color slide competition.

March 19: A speaker on black and white print techniques.

April 2: Black and white

**stop in for sunday brunch**

**serving from 8-11 a.m. every Sunday morning.**

**have you tried our delicious WILD RICE PANCAKES?**

with blueberry syrup, ham bacon or sausage, and beverage ... 95c

**— a specialty at our Sunday brunches (plus the regular breakfast menu)**

**THE PATIO**

**CONWAY HOTEL**

# 'World's Best Outfit' Offers Proof at Fair

## Duke Ellington's Cats Play to Slim Oshkosh Grandstand

BY JINGO

"I've got the best outfit in the world here," Jazzman Duke Ellington said a few minutes before he went on stage at the Winnebago county fair Thursday.

He came close to proving it. The slim afternoon grandstand crowd spent more than an hour tapping their feet to the music of the man who wrote "Take the A Train," "I let a Song Go Out of My Heart," "Sophisticated Lady," "Black and Tan" and, by his own guess, more than a thousand more tunes, backgrounds and unclassified jazz productions.

Ellington plinked out only a few notes during the first part of the show, turning it over to members of his band. Soloists included were Cat Anderson, who plays a brassy and melodious trumpet, Ray Nance, who used trumpet and violin, and Sam Woodyard who can make a set of drums do unbelievable tricks.

Ellington himself took over the second portion of the show, when he and the band featured a medley of tunes the Duke has written. In addition to those mentioned above, the orchestra performed "Caravan," "Solitude," "I'm Beginning to See the Light," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Do Nothing Til You Hear From Me" and the apparently eternal "Mood Indigo."

The performance may not have proved that they are "the best outfit in the world," but it surely settled this: Nobody can play Ellington like Ellington himself.

Ellington is, of course, America's prime exponent of the "cool" variety of jazz. His audience, suffering through the warm afternoon sun, probably was not the "coolest," but the Duke closed his show with the familiar "All of us—and the boys in the band—we all love you all madly." The show will be repeated at 8 o'clock tonight.


## Milwaukee Road Sets July Gross Less Than Last Year; Loss Down

The Milwaukee Road railroad reports a July gross of \$20,684,120, compared to \$21,282,156 last year in July.

amounted to \$336,530, compared to a loss of \$173,677 in July, 1957, the railroad said. The 7-month gross, the road said, amounted to \$133,590,882, compared to \$143,275,817 last year, and the net loss was \$1,312,198, compared to \$1,080,426 in 1957.

**GEENEN'S**

**SHOP TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.**



**HEATHER TWEED** with a young and wordly air ... buttoned back collared blouse above a tapered skirt that hides its step-in zipper. You'll appreciate the detail of bias slot pockets and contour belt ... in crease-resisting rayon and acetate, delicately color-flecked in gold, brown, green or black, for sizes 10 to 20.

**\$17.98**

**Manford**





The Milwaukee Braves' Del Crandall steals second base as Giant shortstop Daryl Spencer leaps for a wild throw from catcher Bob Schmidt in the fifth inning of the Braves-Giants game at San Francisco Thursday. Umpire John Conlan watches the play. When the ball went into center field, Crandall raced home with one of the runs the Braves used in beating the Giants, 3-0.

## Braves Open Vital Series With Bucs

Bob Rush Pitches 3-0 Win in Final Tilt at San Francisco

By The Associated Press  
Pittsburgh's persistent Pirates thunder into 10 telling days in the National league pennant chase tonight, opening a 3-game series at Milwaukee with the first-place Braves.

The next 10 days could be thrillers or chillers for the no-longer bungling Bucs. At the moment, they're in second place, 7½ games behind the Braves. They stand 7-8 against the Braves with seven games remaining in the season series.

All seven are scheduled for the next 10 days—three at Milwaukee this weekend, four at Pittsburgh next weekend.

Milwaukee wrapped up a 4-1 series at San Francisco Thursday by smacking the third-place Giants, 3-0, behind Bob Rush's 10-hit pitching in the only game scheduled in either league.

Rush (7-5) walked but one and struck out seven while giving up eight singles plus a triple and double to Orlando Cepeda.

The Braves had only six hits—four of 'em by Red Schoendienst, who doubled home the second run-off loser Johnny Antonelli, now 14-11. Del Crandall's walk and stolen base, triggering errors by catcher Bob Schmidt and center fielder Willie Mays, gave the Braves the run they needed to push the Giants nine games back in the fifth inning.

The Pirates sent right-hander Bob Friend against southpaw Warren Spahn, the NL's top winners with 17, tonight. The shutout was Rush's first victory since June 29 and his second shutout of the campaign.

The Giants, who left 11 stranded, had runners on base in every inning, but Rush always came through. In the eighth when Cepeda tripled with one out, Rush fanned the next two batters.

It was the fourth victory for Milwaukee over the Giants in five starts and allowed the Braves to close their last trip to the West Coast with a 5-5 record.

Schoendienst had his big-

## Nats to Take No 'Move' Vote Now

Washington — The Washington baseball situation has suddenly become the Minneapolis muddle.

Just when it seemed the Senators were on the verge of seeking a transfer to the Minnesota city, President Calvin Griffith said it wasn't so.

He said the club's board of directors would make no move toward Minneapolis at a meeting today.

"There definitely will not be any vote taken on moving the franchise," he said.

There had been widespread reports that action would be taken on two fronts today to pave the way for Washington to try for relocation in Minneapolis.

The Minneapolis City council is expected to approve a \$9,000,000 bond issue to finance an expansion of the city's stadium from 21,000 to 42,000 seating capacity.

## Hortonville-Appleton Game Is Postponed

The Hortonville - Appleton Valley Fair exhibition game scheduled for Thursday night was postponed due to the Valley Fair's player shortage. The New London - Valley Fair game scheduled for tonight has also been postponed.

# Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Aug. 29, 1958 Page A13

## 1958 Grid Terrors Seek to Scrap 'Slow Start' Label

### Competition Keen for Many Vacancies in Starting Lineup

BY JOHN L. FAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The three latest editions of the Ade Dillon-coached Appleton football Terrors were known throughout the Valley of the Fox as "slow starters, fast finishers." The record shows why.

In the shortened 1955 season, the Terrors lost one and tied one before they hit their stride and won the last three. In 1956, the Terrors took a narrow non-league win and suffered a loss before flattening their final six foes. Last year, AHS tied one and lost one before reeling off another string of six wins.

What Will Pattern Be?

Needless to say, Terror fans chewed away many a fingernail before they saw their comebacking favorites of '56 and '57 stow championship trophies away in the AHS showroom.

With the new season nearly here, Terror followers are wondering what the pattern will be this time.

Asked to account for his team's slow-starting reputation, Dillon said he couldn't fully explain it except to emphasize that it takes time to develop replacements to a level of top efficiency.

Graduation has taken away nine of the 11 offensive starters of '57. Only right half Mike Franzke and fullback Joe Eich returned—and a chronic knee injury makes Eich's early availability doubtful.

Of last year's defensive starters, only secondariesmen Eich, Bob Henning and Bob Roemer are back.

In view of the big personnel change-over and the two sure-to-be rough road games at the outset of the season—against Menasha and Fond du Lac—Dillon is disinclined to predict an earlier "jelling" of his charges this time.

Eye Earlier Peak

However, the observer of first-week drills can't help but get the feeling that reaching an earlier peak is on the Terrors' mind. There seems to be a general appreciation of the realization that it's dangerous for a potential title contender (and any football team that's worth its salt considers itself a pre-season contender) to spot its rivals a head start. The odds would be stacked pretty high against the Terrors making it three come-from-behind titles in a row.

Among the indicators of this new attitude are these: (1) Nearly full-scale contact work began as early as the second day. (2) The varsity and junior varsity squads were separated the second day instead of waiting nearly a week

for the split. (3) Volunteer line coaches Carl Schwendler and Dick Koepke helped give new linemen a better start. (4) Squad eagerness to buckle down early. As an instance, only two players out of the large squad were late for the first unusually early 7 o'clock in the morning drill.

Dillon picked 11 sophomores to remain with the varsity. Last year, only four were retained. The remaining sophs—nearly 50—will form the

Turn To Page A14, Col. 2

## Howard Wins Rookie of Year, MVP Awards

Pascual Third In Balloting For Most Valuable

Cedar Rapids, Iowa — The Green Bay Bluejays' Frank Howard today was named outstanding rookie of the Class B Three-I baseball league. He won the league's most valuable player award Thursday.

The 22-year-old former Ohio State university basketball and baseball star received 19 of 20 first place votes cast for the rookie award. Bob Hendley, Cedar Rapids pitcher, got the other first place vote and finished second. Dick Hower, Winona shortstop, was third.

Voting for the two awards were sportswriters, radio and television broadcasters, managers and umpires. In the balloting for the valuable player award, Howard, who leads the league in home runs, was named first on 13 of 20 ballots, giving him 72 points.

Runnerup was Howard's teammate, Gene Wallace, Bluejay shortstop, with 24 points.

Third was Carlos Pascual of Fox Cities, the league's leading hitter.

## Steelers Purchase Packers' Johnson

California — Veteran halfback Joe Johnson, released on waivers earlier in the week by the Green Bay Packers, was purchased Thursday by the Pittsburgh Steelers, also of the National Football league. Johnson played with Green Bay four years.

# Bloodworth Hurls Foxes To 5-3 Victory Over A's

3,107 Fans See Game At Winona

Winona, Minn. — The Fox Cities Foxes got their second 7-hitter within two days in the bandbox Winona ball park Thursday night and they dispatched the Athletics, 5-3.

The Foxes' second straight victory over the A's disappointed a huge combination "Merchants Night and Kid's Night" throng of 3,107. The largest crowd of the season at Winona included about 1,400 children. The crowd brought Winona's per-game attendance average up to just under 1,000.

Ron Bloodworth made his record 7-9 with his 7-hitter Thursday. After giving up a pair of runs in the first and one in the fourth he settled down and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way. The right-hander struck out four and walked three.

The loser was starter Ernie Nevers (6-6) who gave up all of the Foxes runs in seven innings.

Tonight, Gresham's Bob Hoffman (5-6) will seek his second straight win over the Foxes. Berto Cueto (1-1) will probably oppose him in the series finale.

Shortstop Don Dantoni unloaded four hits in five trips Thursday including a home run, a double and two singles. Carlos "Potato" Pascual, the league's top hitter, smacked two singles in four trips.

Shortstop Dick Hower got nearly half of the hits off Bloodworth, two singles and a double in four trips.

In the Winona first Hower singled but Tony Frulio and Tom McDonald went out. Then Roy Scery walked and Dave Gorrie shot a 2-run double into left center field. Rick Rogers fanned to end the inning.

Tie Score

The Foxes tied the score in the third. Bloodworth singled and took second on Dantoni's single. Jim Hall walked to load the bases, but Bob Tano popped out. Pascual lined a

Turn To Page A14, Col. 5

## Lions, Giants Meet Tonight

Rams Go After Third Win in Duel With Browns

By The Associated Press  
The Detroit Lions, still seeking to prove that they are better than they looked in losing to the College All-Stars, go after their second National Football league exhibition victim tonight.

The Lions, 1957 champions, meet the New York Giants, 1956 titleholders, at Detroit in one of the three scheduled night games. Another match-up is Los Angeles' undefeated Rams with the Cleveland Browns at Los Angeles. The winless but high-scoring Washington Redskins and Baltimore Colts tangle at Baltimore.

Fortified With Veterans

After taking a 35-19 licking from the All-Stars, the Lions bounced back for a 17-7 victory over Cleveland. In the Giants they'll meet a team well fortified with veterans who split two games. New York beat San Francisco, 19-10, in their opener and then were swamped by Los Angeles, 38-10.

The Rams, winners of two games, have scored more points than any other NFL club. In addition to the decision over the Giants they downed the Redskins, 31-10. Cleveland's lone triumph was a 10-0 defensive battle with Pittsburgh.

Although they lost to Philadelphia and tied the Chicago Cards, the Colts have rolled up 59 points, only 10 less than the Rams.

The Chicago Bears, also winner of two, meet the Steelers at Pittsburgh Saturday.

Shwaiko Has Edge

Another loss from last year was Bill Gehler, a guard. His understudies got plenty of practice, however, as he was on crutches part of the season. Paul Shwaiko of Kenosha, a returning letterman who has been out of school for two years, has an edge on Gehler's old spot.

When Bruhn lines up his

Turn To Page A15, Col. 8

## All Three Tradees Will Start For Packers Against Eagles



Australia's Herb Elliott Crosses the finish line to win the 1,500-meter run at Göteborg, Sweden, in the world record-breaking time of 3:36.0 Thursday. Elliott previously had run the fastest mile, a 3:54.5, at Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 6.

## Elliott Runs '1,500' in Record-Breaking 3:36

Listed World Mark for Distance is 3:38.1

Göteborg, Sweden — How fast can Herb Elliott run?

That was the question track experts asked today after a world record - smashing 3:36 for 1,500 meters by the lanky, 20-year-old Australian.

Many even refused to venture a guess as he preceded his almost incredible 1,500 with a 3:54.5 mile at Dublin Aug. 6. The mile is 1,760 yards. The 1,500 meter is 1,640 yards, 1 foot, 4 inches.

Some believe that Elliott will be the first to better 3:50 for the mile. He has been under 4 minutes on eight occasions since bursting into the limelight late last January with a 3:59.4 mile at Melbourne.

Call It 'Incredible'

Dr. Roger Bannister, first man to break the 4-minute barrier, and John Landy, who lowered the mile record to 3:58, called his 3:54.5 at Dublin "absolutely incredible."

But his metric time yesterday was even better. It was equivalent to a mile between 3:53 and 3:54.

The youthful Australian gave credit to the fans in the stands for his record. "They inspired me," he said. "Their cheers carried me along a fine track. I didn't think about a timetable. I ran to win, not to set a world record."

He crossed the finish line 20 meters ahead of Czechoslovakia's Stanislaw Jungwirth, who holds the listed world record of 3:38.1. Jungwirth was timed in 3:39.

## 3-I League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	GB
N. York	79	48	—
Chicago	67	59	11½
Boston	64	60	13½
Baltimore	61	63	16½
W. L. GB	60	64	17½
Cleveland	60	67	19
St. Louis	57	70	22
Pittsburgh	57	70	22
Los Angeles	57	70	22

Tonight's Games  
New York at Washington.  
Baltimore at Boston.  
Detroit at Chicago.  
Cleveland at Kansas City (Night)

Thursday's Results  
No games scheduled.

Saturday's Games  
New York at Washington.  
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee.  
Detroit at Chicago.  
Cleveland at Kansas City (Night)

Chicago at St. Louis (Night)

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Chicago at St. Louis (Night)

## Meilinger, Ford And Kimmel in Lineup Monday

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Packers' new coach, Ray McLean, made three off-season trades in an effort to boost Green Bay fortunes. One already has been scratched — the deal with Detroit for Ray Krause who wound up with Baltimore at the request of Commissioner Bert Bell.

The other two deals will be on display during the Packers-Philadelphia Eagle game at City stadium Monday afternoon. And then Packer fans can start making their own judgement of the three obtainees — J. D. Kimmel and Steve Meilinger from the Washington Redskins and Len Ford from Cleveland.

Two Halfbacks

Kimmel and Meilinger cost the Packers two defensive halfbacks. Doyle Nix and John Pettibone. The Bays gave the Browns undisclosed draft choice for Ford.

All three will be starters Monday and two of them will be side by side — Kimmel at right defensive tackle and Ford at right defensive end. Meilinger will open at slot back.

Kimmel, a 250 pounder, and Meilinger, 230, could reach the peaks of their careers with the Packers since J. D. is only in his fourth pro season and Meilinger in his third. Both are anxious to become factors in lifting Green Bay into the winning class.

One More Good Year

McLean is hoping that Ford has what he calls "that one more good year." Big Lennie, 32, a 260-pounder has been belting in pro football for 10 seasons, but Ford feels he can match his previous effectiveness in this "new year" for him.

Ford is nursing a pulled leg muscle right now but he'll probably be ready when they ring the bell for Monday's game.

The Eagle clash will be like old home week for the tradees since their former teams and the Eagles played in the same conference—Ford played something like 16 league games against the Eagles, Meilinger and Kimmel six each.

With Forest Gregg back at Camp Carson, Colo., for the purpose of becoming separated from military service, Offensive Line Coach Nick Sko-rich has shifted guard Jim Salsbury to Gregg's offensive line.

I left tackle spot. Salsbury, who didn't think about a timetable. I ran to win, not to set a world record."

With Gregg.

Hanner Moves

With Kimmel at right tackle, Dave Hanner will move over to left tackle—the spot occupied by Jerry (shoulder separation) Helluin. Hanner plays both defensive tackle and he finds offensive tackle no puzzle either.

This situation won't permit Hanner an opportunity to play across from an old teammate, Len Szafaryn, who was traded to the Eagles a year ago.

Szafaryn is scheduled to start at offensive left tackle which puts him across from Kimmel and Ford.

Eagles Walt Kowalczyk, the Michigan State great, and Proverb Jacobs, a 255-pound guard tackle from California,

Turn To Page A15, Col. 5

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## Mark Gauthier Tops Appleton Legion Batters

Posts .321 Mark; Team Compiles 5-13 Season Record

Mark Gauthier led the 1958 regular Appleton American Legion Junior players with a .321 batting average, according to statistics released today by Manager Bob Beltrone.

Dave Trimrud compiled the best pitching record, winning two and losing none, and had the best batting average going, a .471, before he left the team to play professional Class D baseball in Superior, Neb.

The team as a whole compiled a 5-13 record in two halves of the Fox Valley League season. The wins included two over New London, 12-2 and 4-2, a 3-1 victory over Kimberly, a 4-3 win over Oshkosh, and a 12-8 triumph over Little Chute. Appleton was outscored by its opponents, 144-87, but was shut out just once, by state champion Fond du Lac.

The three regular pitchers for the club all had below-.500 records. Dick Wankney had a 2-6 mark, Rog Gruska a 0-3, and Jerry Loberger a 1-4. Loberger, with a .318, and Ron Olm, with a .308, were the only other batters with an average above .300.

The averages:

	AB	H	Ave.
Trimrud	17	8	.471
Gauthier	36	18	.321
Loberger	41	13	.318
Olm	13	4	.308
McHetpas	74	20	.270
Wankney	26	7	.269
Sonnenlinter	29	7	.241
Zordel	51	12	.235
Gruska	14	3	.214
Bunkelman	16	3	.188
Riely	29	5	.175
Schoener	29	4	.138
Nymoen	43	6	.138
Bogenschutz	23	3	.130
Relien	38	4	.105
R. Hetpas	52	5	.096
Garvey	12	1	.083

## Anniversary Of Gold Rush Is Observed

**Dawson, Yukon Territory—**A bunch of the boys whooped it up at the Malemute saloon the other night.

Next door noisy crowds sat in on hands of blackjack and chuckaluck. The click of poker chips mixed with the background whir of a roulette wheel.

Honky tonks sold coffee for \$150 and hot dogs for \$250—“Klondike money.” Strong Yukon rum flowed liberally.

This was the sixtieth anniversary of the 1898 Klondike gold rush that centered near this northwest Yukon community, 50 miles east of Alaska. The strike that lured droves of prospectors, miners and camp followers to the area was made less than 10 miles away on Bonanza creek.

Not Like 1898  
Several thousand persons celebrated the anniversary, but it was a far cry from 1898, when Northwest Mounted police recorded more than 6,000 boats carrying 28,000 passengers down the Yukon river to Dawson.

Among those gold-seekers were Alex Adams, now 82, and Harry Leamon, 81, who marched in this year's parade. They are members of the Yukon Order of Pioneers which sponsored the event with the Klondike Tourist association.

Adams now acts as guide and commentator for tourists in the Old Nugget dance hall where he once performed as a dancer. Leamon gets a small income from his mine shaft by allowing tourists to pan for gold there.

Most Dawson citizens turned out in period costumes for the celebration and bought great wads of “Klondike money” to scatter in traditional sourdough style at gaming tables and lunch counters.

### Northern League

By The Associated Press  
Duluth Superior 6-3, Fargo-Moorhead 4-4  
Eau Claire 5, Winnet 2  
Grand Forks 6, Aberdeen 1  
Only games scheduled.

**Los Angeles —** “Boots” Monroe, 170, Los Angeles, stopped Nacho Escalante, 117, Mexico, 3.

## Terrors Will Seek to Avoid Slow Start

Continued from Page A13

junior varsity team, which is being coached for the second year by Keith Kohlman and Gene VandenHeuvel.

**Help Is Needed**  
The 1957 Junior Terrors tied for the Fox River Valley conference JV title. A number of last year's outstanding JV players, such as Larry Bogen-schutz, Cal Kluess, Dave La-Violette, Dick Kloes, Dick Wankey and Ron Tollefson figure to help the varsity a good deal this year.

It's obvious, of course, that the Terrors, depleted championship ranks can use lots of help. Gone are all-state center Bob Eggert (who also was all-conference on both offense and defense, second-team all-state end Tom Verkuilen (an all-conference defensive end) and five other all-FRVC stars: offensive tackle Jim Yeakey, left half John Cotton, defensive end Bill Borum, defensive tackle Dick Koepke and middle guard Stan Woldt.

Replacements must also be readied for 2-way regular Howie Hamann (end and corner back) such other offensive regulars as Carl Heim-merman, “Chuck” Kunitz, Jim Klein and Bob Landis; and such other defensive regulars as Bill Bedard and Dick Paessler.

Other lost lettermen are Dick Kickland, Ron Bosun, Tom Ahrends, Ernie Mignon, Bill Otto, Jim Reeve, Dave Trimrud.  
The work of Lawrence co-captain Schendler and soon-to-be-Lake Forest college freshman Koepke has been a big lift to Dillon in getting fundamentals home to many of the green linemen. The elimination of mistakes before they become habit is an important by-product of the individual help the volunteer coaches have given. In years past, Dillon has not had as much full-time and part-time help as some of the other Valley school coaches.

**Strong Competition**  
Many of the candidates are starting out almost on a par in a race for the many vacant starting positions.

The competition has been stronger than for a number of years.  
For instance, while John Nussbaum—the only lettered quarterback—was held out of contact because of a slightly hurt knee, two other QB prospects showed real promise in a scrimmage. John Taylor showed excellent passing potential, while Marv Hetpas ran well off the option play.

With Henning also being held out of heavy work with a hip bruise, Kluess took over at fullback and brought a smile to Dillon's face with his knack of finding the holes and his running form.

The current roster of varsity players follows (\* denotes lettermen):

**SENIORS:**  
Joe Eich\*, Joe Gendron, Tom Quella, Bob Roemer\*, Jim Oshiger, Cliff Olson, Bob Henning\*, Mike Franke\*, Toby Meredith, Bob Thomas\*, John Scribner, Ken Stroker, Dennis Tank\*, Mike Towley, Mike Finnegan, Tom McVerkullen, Andreas Sies, Bob Lezy\*, Jim Beaumont, Don Bunkelman\*, and Ivan Defferding.

**JUNIORS:**  
John Taylor, Ron Tollefson, Larry Bogenschutz, Jim Brueggemann, Jack Fulcer, Ron Furger, Dave Mueller, Jim Manter, Dave Nabbefeld, Steve Neuenfeld, John Nussbaum\*, Fred Schwalenberg, Brian Zordel, Jerry Weber, Dick Wankey, Tom Van Dinter, Larry Handel, Dick Heiss, Dick Kloes, Cal Kluess, Tom Kotike\*, Dave LaViolette, Dale Leith, Jack Albrecht, Ron Abel, Dave Anderson, Dan Rochon and Bob Schroeder.

**SOPHOMORES:**  
Jim Moringoff, Joe Verrier, Don Brock, Eddie Felauer, Jon Holman, Mike Kofner, Pete Kofner, Dan King, Wayne Polzin, Bill Cascar and Dave Walter.

## Bill Daniel, Jr., Shoots 36, Leads Riverview League

Bill Daniel, Jr., accounted for the low gross score, a 36, in Riverview Country club's Men's Twilight Golf league action Wednesday.

Paul Tepper shot a 38 and Joe Schulenberg a 39. Prize money for low net were: Dr. club went into one of those James Laird. Paul Tepper, hitless tailspins and before Robert Swalby and J. L. Sen-senbrenner.

Wells' spurred in front in the league race with a total of 248 points. Orbison's is second with 345.

### They'll Do It Every Time



FOOSTER FOUND A QUIET LITTLE GLADE—WHERE HE'D COMMUNE WITH THE FISH AND MOTHER NATURE ALL BY HIMSELF...

SO YOU DROP YOUR LINE... AND OUT OF NOWHERE... THEN THE FUN BEGINS!

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO DICK CARROLL, 67 W. 44TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y.



### Era of Specialists

## Modern Players are Better Than Old-Timers Were, Says Haney

BY JOE REICHLER

Milwaukee —A— This may sound like sacrilege but Fred Haney, who served under Ty Cobb, is convinced the modern players are better than the old ones.

What's more, it is the 60-year-old Milwaukee pilot's contention that the managers of Cobb's era would be unable to cope with the present-day athletes.

"I'm convinced the players today are better," Haney said. "They're a different type. This is an era of specialists. It's not like the old days when a manager played his first

nine men until one got hurt, then he'd substitute until the regular recovered. We carry 25 players and each one serves a definite purpose."

**Requires Patience**  
The managers of 30 and 40 years ago would not have had the patience it requires to handle the present crop of players, Haney thinks.

"The thinking of the players is different."

"The manager has to go along with the transition or he couldn't manage."

Haney credits two men for teaching him practically everything he knows about managing—Ty Cobb and Branch Rickey. He played under Cobb at Detroit from 1922 through 1925, and he managed seven years for Rickey, four at Hollywood and three at Pittsburgh.

First in 1935  
He got his first manager's job in 1935. Four years later he was called up by the last-place Browns. He raised them to sixth but was fired in 1940. He was winning pennants regularly in Hollywood when he was called by Rickey to take over the young, untutored Pirates in 1953.

When they began to come out of the woods, Rickey fired him and he caught on with the Braves as a coach in 1956. "What I learned from Cobb and Rickey was to stand by me when I faced the opportunities and pressures in Milwaukee," Haney said. "Cobb and Rickey have forgotten more about baseball than most of us will ever know."

## Harold Bressers Tops Valley Iron League With 42

Harold Bressers' 42 was the low gross score in the Valley Iron Works Goodfellowship Golf league earlier this week. Bob Bessette owned the second low gross, a 44, in the session, final action for the league.

Bressers won the league title, with an 11.14 average. Bressette was second with 10.44 and Matt Trettin was third with 9.63.

Bressers' and Bessette's 35s were the low net tallies. Harold Norseen won the good-fellowship ball.

### Major League Stars

By The Associated Press  
Pitching  
Bob Rush, Braves, gave up 10 hits, including a triple and a double, but walked only one and blanked the Giants, 2-0, striking out seven.

Hitting  
Red Schoendienst, Braves, rapped four of the Braves' six hits, one a run-scoring double, in victory over Giants.

further injuries, which have hobbled the Braves this season.

	AB	R	H	BI
San Francisco—				
Davenport, 2b	2	0	1	0
a-Soroka	1	0	0	0
Bressoud, 3b	0	0	0	0
Lickman, 2b	2	0	0	0
Mays, cf	2	0	1	0
Kirkland, rf	4	0	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	0	2	0
Brandt, 1b	4	0	0	0
Schmiedt	4	0	1	0
Antonioli p	2	0	1	0
b-Wagner	1	0	0	0
c-Johnson	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	2

	AB	R	H	BI
San Francisco—				
Davenport, 2b	2	0	1	0
a-Soroka	1	0	0	0
Bressoud, 3b	0	0	0	0
Lickman, 2b	2	0	0	0
Mays, cf	2	0	1	0
Kirkland, rf	4	0	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	0	2	0
Brandt, 1b	4	0	0	0
Schmiedt	4	0	1	0
Antonioli p	2	0	1	0
b-Wagner	1	0	0	0
c-Johnson	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	2

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San Francisco—				
Davenport, 2b	2	0	1	0
a-Soroka	1	0	0	0
Bressoud, 3b	0	0	0	0
Lickman, 2b	2	0	0	0
Mays, cf	2	0	1	0
Kirkland, rf	4	0	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	0	2	0
Brandt, 1b	4	0	0	0
Schmiedt	4	0	1	0
Antonioli p	2	0	1	0
b-Wagner	1	0	0	0
c-Johnson	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	2

W—Rush (7-5); L—Antonioli (14-11)  
U—Sudol, Venzor, Conlan and Secory  
T-2 14 A—19 0h.

## Foxes Post 5-3 Win on 7-Hitter By Bloodworth

Continued from Page A13

single to center field for two runs, giving him 79 RBIs (high for the club) this season. "Tex" Taylor and Bob Van Dyke both went out to end the threat.

Winona made it 3-2 in the fourth. Rogers walked but then Lane Akers and Mel Wright skied out. Nevess walked and Howser cracked a run-scoring double to right center. Frulio grounded out to end the inning.

### Dantoni Homers

In the Fox Cities fifth Dantoni led off with a homer, his third of the season, over the left field fence at the 320-foot mark. Hall walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Tano popped out. Pascual's single to left sent Hall to third, and, when "Potato" started for second, second baseman Frulio fired the ball there wildly as Hall scored and Pascual went in safely. Taylor and Van Dyke again were put out to end the inning.

The Foxes added an insurance run in the seventh when Dantoni doubled to left, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Tano's sacrifice fly.

In the second inning, Winona's McDonald complained of not feeling well and was removed from the game. It was later determined that he has a "strep throat" which will keep him out of the lineup for an indefinite period. He's easily Winona's top hitter with a mark of better than .360.

	AB	R	H	BI
Fox Cities—				
Dantoni, ss	5	3	1	0
Hall, cf	3	1	0	0
Tano, 2b	3	0	0	1
Pascual, 3b	4	0	2	2
Taylor, 1b	4	0	0	0
VanDyke, 1b	4	0	1	0
Payne, c	4	0	1	0
Marr, rf	4	0	0	0
Marquette, rf	0	0	0	0
Bloodworth, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	9	4

	AB	R	H	BI
Winona—				
Howser, 3b	4	1	3	2
Frulio, 2b	4	0	1	0
McDonald, rf	1	0	0	0
Brathwaite, 1b	3	0	1	0
Stacy, 1b	2	0	1	0
Gornell, 1b	4	0	1	2
Rogers, c	3	1	0	0
Akers, 3b	4	0	1	0
Wright, cf	4	0	0	0
Nevess, p	1	0	0	0
a-Hutzel	1	0	0	0
Schmidt, p	0	0	0	0
b-Tart	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	3

a-Popped out for Nevess in 7th.  
b-Flied out for Schmidt in 9th.

Fox Cities: 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0-3  
Winona: 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3

E-Frulio, DP-Frulio, Brathwaite, Howser, Brathwaite, Pascual, Tano, Taylor, 2B-Gornell, Frulio, Howser, Dantoni, LOB-Fox Cities 6, Winona 6 HR-Dantoni, SF-Tano, SB-Howser.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Barnth (7-5) 9 6 3 2 3 4  
Nevess (L 5-6) 7 8 5 4 3 3  
Schmidt 2 1 0 0 1 0  
WP-Nevess (2), PB-Payne, V  
Van Rhee and Bernardino, T-2 0, A-3 012.

**Fights Last Night**  
By The Associated Press  
Fairmont, W. Va. — (A)—Ezzard Charles, 198, Cincinnati, outpointed Johnny Harper, 203, Steubenville, Ohio, 10.

Richmond, Calif. — Bob Butcher, 200, San Francisco, stopped Tommy Harrison, 182, Los Angeles, 9.

Moncton, N. B. — Yvon Durelle, 184, Baie Ste. Anne, N. B., outpointed Freddie Mack, 170, Brooklyn, N. Y., 10.

**LOWEST GAS PRICES REGULAR 30' CONSOLIDATED STATIONS**  
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Ted Nabbefeld, Mgr.

## Seven Teams Could be In Running for Big 10 Football Championship

Defending Champion Buckeyes, Spartans Teams to Beat; Badgers Should Challenge

BY JOE MOOSHIL

Chicago —A— The Big Ten football race, unpredictable at best, could turn into a helical scramble this year with at least seven teams fighting for the title.

Ohio State's defending champions and Michigan State's Spartans will be the teams to beat. Iowa, Wisconsin and Purdue are expected to challenge strongly and Michigan and Illinois never can be counted out until the season ends.

For Minnesota, Indiana and Northwestern, it looks like another long season.

**Same Attack**  
"Woody" Hayes, Ohio State coach, promises the same bruising attack which has brought the Buckeyes three unbeaten titles in the last three years. Hayes plans to employ a powerful ground attack headed by fullback Bob White, fine line play and a great defense.

Michigan State is set to challenge all comers for the national title. The Spartans are loaded but they may be in need in the quarterback slot vacated by Jim Ninowski.

Iowa again will be tough. The Hawkeyes have quarterback Randy Duncan to pass. They also have good and

speedy halfbacks, a fine line and an easy schedule.

### 26 Returnees

Purdue is the team that could take it all—Big Ten title, Rose bowl and possibly a national title. There are 26 lettermen returning at the Boilermaker campus. Purdue won five of its last six games in 1957, including a 20-13 upset triumph over Michigan State. Wisconsin has a tough schedule but the Badgers are ready. They have a veteran team and 27 returning lettermen. The schedule includes Iowa, Ohio State and Michigan State in succession.

Purdue is the real dark horse. Most Big Ten coaches refer to the Boilermakers when there is talk of a title. "That's the team to watch out for," said Ray Eliot of Illinois. The Boilermakers have a tremendous line plus quarterbacks Bob Spoo and Ross Fichtner.

### Wolves Rebuild

Michigan has to rebuild its line from tackle to tackle. Fullback John Herrnstein is a strong prospect to lead Michigan to most of its triumphs. Illinois could wind up with the best line in the country. The Illini, however, will be lacking their usual fleet of halfbacks and again are in

## Alfred Vanderbilt's 1st Horse, Discovery, Is Sent to Death at 27

Baltimore —A— Discovery, the first horse bought by Alfred G. Vanderbilt and which carried him to the top in racing, was sent to his death Thursday at the age of 27.

The mercy killing at Vanderbilt's Sagamore farm ended an association of a quarter of a century. It spanned a period in which Discovery helped his owner become the leading money winner twice.

Discovery was the big individual winner in 1935 for Vanderbilt and his grandson, the famous Native Dancer, provided the bulk of the backroll in 1953.

### Cleveland Purchases

**Bradowski and Graber**  
Cleveland —A— The Cleveland Indians today announced the purchase of pitcher Dick Bradowski and outfielder Rod Graber from their San Diego club in the Pacific Coast league.

Both players will join the Tribe when San Diego concludes its season, Sept. 7.

trouble finding a capable quarterback.

Minnesota has only two regulars back from last year's team which was picked to finish near the top but wound up in eighth place. The Gophers must rely on newcomers and could progress as the season grows older.

Neither Indiana nor Northwestern won a conference game in 1957 and since neither of the two meet it could be the same story again. Help from newcomers is needed in both cases.

# What a Value

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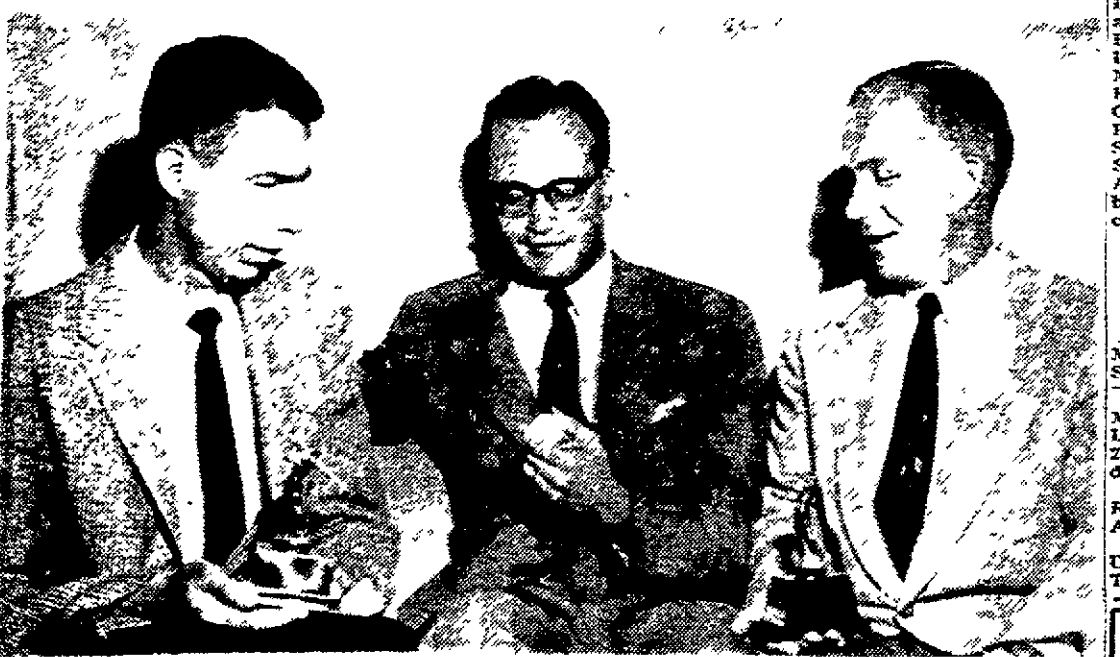
IT'S KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY FROM KENTUCKY'S PREMIUM QUALITY DISTILLERS

IT'S THE ONLY ONE THAT'S WED-IN-THE-WOOD\*

**OLD THOMPSON**

It's the only Blend we know of that's put back in the barrel to "marry" after blending—instead of being bottled immediately. This gives it a difference in Taste you'll really enjoy! Try it soon!

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Three of the Top Performers in the 1958 golf jamboree for the Aid Association for Lutherans are shown here. Don Hinnenenthal, left, won the B flight trophy. Don Miller, right, won the A flight trophy after a playoff with Ted Hartman. And, Frank Zamzow, center, shot a hole-in-one on Reid Muni's No. 2.

To Place A Want-Ad  
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# Yanks' 'Magic Number' Over Senators Is 3

New Yorkers Hope Pitching Improves By Series Time

By the Associated Press  
The New York Yankees should finally get around to making Washington the first victim of the inevitable in the American league pennant "race" this weekend.  
The champs' magic number for officially eliminating the last-place Senators is three. Any combination of Yankee victories and-or Washington defeats totaling three does the job.  
The Yankees open a 3-game set at Washington tonight.  
But if the Senators are doomed to be the first to go, they won't be alone for long. The number is 17 for the Yankee pennant clinching over the second-place Chicago White Sox.

**Other Numbers**  
The magic numbers that officially eliminate the rest of the league go like this: Boston, 16; Baltimore, 13; Detroit, 12; Cleveland and Kansas City, 9.

All that looms ahead for the Yankees, who have been in first place since April 18, the fifth day of the season, is a job of getting their pitching back on the beam for the World Series. Which is an incredible thing, as Casey Stengel would say, when you figure his guys are 1 1/2 games out front.

Fact is, the Yankees have a staff that has produced 48 complete games this season (second only to Milwaukee's 57 in the majors), yet they've managed but four in 20 games over the past three weeks.

## Philadelphia Signs Alaska-Born Pitcher

Philadelphia—The Philadelphia Phillies staked the first baseball claim in the new 49th state Thursday when they signed Alaska-born pitcher, Henry Pratt, 17.

The right-hander will report in 1959 to the Brunswick, Ga., farm club of the Phillies. The 6-foot, 180-pounder was born in Kakanak, a village on the Nushagak river in Alaska.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

### STEPPING DOWN TO THE BASS

POSSIBLE BASS WATER IN LAKES

POINTS OF LAND THAT DROP QUICKLY INTO A LAKE ARE USUALLY GOOD SPOTS FOR BASS—YOU COVER SEVERAL DEPTHS THAT BASS LIKE IN A SHORT TIME, FINDING THE ONE DEPTH BASS PREFER AT THAT HOUR.

AS LURE STOPS, NUDGE IT OFF TO SINK AGAIN, ETC.

USING A LURE THAT SINKS WELL, CAST TOWARD THE BANK AND LET SINK, KEEPING LIGHT TENSION. WHEN LURE STOPS EACH TIME, "STEP IT DOWN" UNDER TENSION.



This Is the Institute of Paper Chemistry team, champions of the National Industrial softball league. In the front row are, left to right, Bob Winterfeldt, Dick Cornell, Dave Huhn, Don Gilbert, Orlin Kuehl,

and Tony Steber. In the back row, same order, are Jerry Byrne, business manager; Jim Connell, John Taggart, Bill Lueck, Don Sternhagen, Harry Grady, Bob Krause, Don Sachs, and Manager Marvin Filz.



Miami (Fla.) university's varsity and freshman football teams will have a definite Appleton flavor this season.

Four youths from here left this week to begin pre-season grid drills at the Florida school.  
Three — Tom Verkuilen, Bill Borum and Bob Eggert — will be members of Miami's freshman team. The fourth, Dave "Butch" Verkuilen, is on the Hurricane varsity.

The decision of 1957 all-Wisconsin first team center Eggert to attend Miami was a surprise. Eggert had previously indicated that he was heading for Wisconsin.

According to Tom Verkuilen, the Miami frosh are slated to practice about six hours per day, seven days per week for three weeks before school starts. The Florida school is an aggressive recruiter in Wisconsin, and football is big business there.

Three of the Miami coaches are Wisconsin natives: Defensive Line Coach Gene E. Jensen was born in Chippewa Falls, assistant frosh tutor Tom Pratt hails from Beloit, and Offensive Line Coach Walter Kichefski is from Rhinelander.

In Miami's pre-season publicity book, Dave Verkuilen is listed as "third-string" left guard on the varsity. Dave is 6-0 and now weighs 193, and Miami coaches "have high hopes" for him, according to the Hurricane's publicist.

Menasha's Vic Stenson is "fifth-string" right end in the pre-season book. Bob Schroeder, formerly of Neenah, who starred at fullback in high school at Stevens Point, is listed as a guard on the Miami varsity roster. Stenson is 6-4 and weighs 188, Schroeder is 6-2 and goes 205.

Approximately one-eighth, or seven, of the 57 players on the Miami varsity roster are from Wisconsin.

Another area griddier who will enroll at Miami as a freshman this fall is Neenah's Kent Simerson. Simerson was a third team all-Wisconsin tackle.

Five of the Little Chute-Kimberly players in Tuesday's exhibition with the Fox Cities Foxes are former professionals. They include third baseman Jim VandeWettering and second baseman Bob Maulick (of the Freedom Fox

### Minor League Baseball

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**  
Sacramento 2, Portland 1  
Salt Lake City 6, Phoenix 4  
Seattle 10, Spokane 2  
San Diego at Vancouver, rain.  
**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Montreal 10, Buffalo 5  
Toronto 5-1, Rochester 1-8  
Columbus 6, Richmond 2.  
Only games scheduled  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Omaha 1, St. Paul 0  
Denver 6, Minneapolis 3  
Indianapolis 2, Louisville 0  
Wichita 2-4, Charleston 1-11.

to take his army physical Sept. 4.

Hoffman pitched three years in the Milwaukee Braves farm system before being drafted by Kansas City last winter. He was 7-4 with Class D Waycross (Ga.) in 1955, 14-9 with Class D Donaldson (Ga.) in 1956, and 5-12 last season with Class A Columbia (S. C.) He's 5-6 in Winona.

The remuneration to be given Three-I league players who were selected to the circuit's all-star team was to be a gift that League President Hal Totten described as "something which will be both attractive and useful."

So far the gift has been neither to the Foxes' Carlos "Potato" Pascual who hasn't received his, 1 1/2 months after the game. Totten said at the time of the game there was delay in shipping the article.

## Packers Will Start Tradees In Eagle Game

Continued from Page A13

are likely to play key roles against the Bays.

Both were in the college All Star game and are just now beginning to catch up with the Eagle system. Kowalczyk is battling veteran Dick Bielski for the No. 2 fullback spot behind Clarence Peaks.

Packer warriors from the star game also will be given their first major chance and there are six of them—offensive backs Dick Christy and Jim Taylor, offensive guard Jerry Kramer and linebackers Dan Currie, Neil Habig and Ray Nitschke.

The Packers have two players in St. Vincent hospital—halfback Jim Shanley who is nursing a broken nose and center Mike Hudock a knee injury. Both may miss Monday's action.

## Valley Iron '9' Rips Interlake In Upset, 8-0

'Sonny' Filz Hurls 1-Hitter; Losers, Riverside Share 1st

**AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE**  
W 1  
Interlake 13 2 Coated Paper 4 10  
Riverside 13 2 Valley Iron 4 10  
Post-Crescent 7 8 Miller Elec. 2 11  
Thursday Night's Result  
Valley Iron 8, Interlake 0.

Valley Iron and "Sonny" Filz upset City Softball Champion Interlake, 8-0, Thursday night in a makeup game as

### Set Playoff Date

Interlake will meet Riverside in a playoff for the championship in the American Industrial league Tuesday night at Interlake diamond, with gametime set for 6 o'clock. Both teams finished regular league play with 13-2 records.

Filz allowed Interlake only one hit.

The upset left Interlake tied with Riverside for the American Industrial league title at the end of the regular schedule. Valley Iron finished tied for fourth.

Interlake's one hit was a double by Leo Harp. Filz walked only one batter, "Skip" Koehnke, and struck out five in defeating ace Interlake hurler Bob Diener.

Top man for the winners was Leo Gerrits, who had two hits in three trips to the plate, batting in two runs.

Valley Iron—8	Interlake—0
AB RH	AB RH
Filz p	4 3 1 S Koehnke
Andrews	4 1 1 Brandt ss
Gerrits lf	3 1 2 B Koehnke cf
Zoelk lb	4 0 1 Bodway lf
Murphy 3b	4 0 0 Diener p
Ruppert 2b	3 1 0 Harp rf
Notiske rf	4 1 1 DeGure 2b
Schunke cf	3 0 1 V St pen lb
Thielas	3 1 1 Green c
Totals	32 8 8 Totals 22 0 1
Valley Iron	1 0 0 0 1 1 5-8
Interlake	0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0



Post-Crescent Photo

Don Marx

## Appleton Youth In Water Show

Don Marx, 14, of 629 S Fairview, will be the star of Silvercryst Hank's water ski show at Silver lake in Waushara county, near Wautoma Sunday. Admission to the show, which starts at 2 o'clock, is free. There will be 15 acts, including clowns Marx will display his talent on the slalom ski.

Don's brother Mike, 7, also will do a surf board act.

## DuQuoin to Keep Hambletonian Till 1962, at Least

DuQuoin, Ill. — The Hambletonian, trotting classic for 3-year-olds, will be held through 1962 at DuQuoin State fairgrounds, preserving the race's rural setting over eastern bidders with open checkbooks.

That was the decision by a 9-7 vote of the Hambletonian society directors Thursday.

## Milt Bruhn Has Much Material

Continued from Page A13

squad for the first practice, he is expected to fill the backfield with lettermen Bob Zeeman, Wheaton, Ill., at right half; Hackbart at quarterback; Williams at left half; and Jon Hobbs, Eau Claire, at fullback.

In the line he probably will use lettermen Dave Kocourek, Berwyn, Ill., left end; Dan Lanphear, Madison, left tackle; Shwako, left guard; Dick Teleak, Oshkosh, center; Karl Holzwarth, Madison, right tackle; Jerry Stalcup, Rockford, Ill., right guard; and Earl Hill, New Rochelle, N. Y., right end.

Due to Bruhn's policy last season of substituting freely, he can rattle off experienced material three-deep for nearly every position.

## Don Jordan 8-5 to Beat Godih Tonight

New York — The Lahouari Godih's handlers have nicknamed the Algerian lightweight "Go Go" in the hope that he will see the light and do just that against Don Jordan tonight.

"He has to open up and keep punching in the American style," said Manager Jersey Jones. "He's a fine boxer and has fast hands. Very clever, too. They go for that stuff in Europe. Here you've got to please the fans and belt as well as box."

The 29-year-old Godih has a 2-1 record in the U S. Jordan, however, is an 8-5 favorite for the television 10-rounder at Madison Square garden.

The present contract of Gene and Don Hayes, owners of the DuQuoin plant, runs through 1959. They were awarded a 3-year extension.

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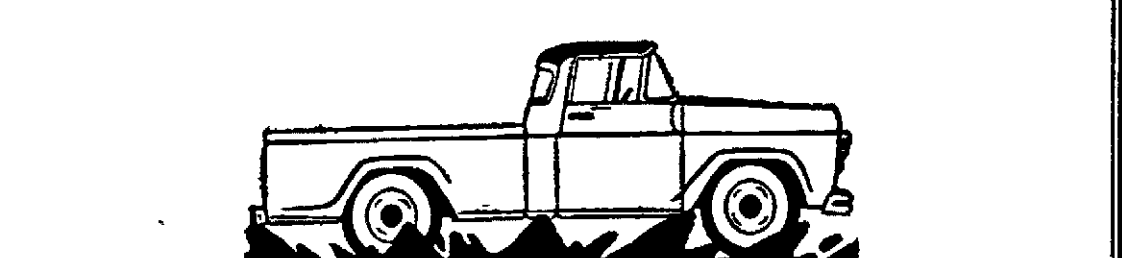
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# Professors Are Darlings of Soviet Society; Highly Paid

## No Financial Woes for Students Or Teachers, U. S. Visitor Finds

BY JAMES E. GUNN

"What are your financial problems?" we asked our opposite numbers, the Soviet university rectors. They told us, "We have no financial problems."

"Whatever they need to do

their job, they ask for and they get."

This was a novel situation to Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, Chancellor of the University of Kansas, who has just re-

turned from a mission to the Soviet Union with a group of six other U. S. university heads to inspect the Soviet system of higher education. "The quality of Soviet higher education is generally good," Dr. Murphy reported. "In medical education, however, the Soviets don't do as sound a job as we do. They have tried to do too much with too many in too short a time. In one medical school there were 4,000 students."

### Darlings of Reds

The students get a good education because the teachers are first-class people. They are the darlings of the USSR. A full professor is paid the same amount throughout the nation and makes a basic salary of 5,000 rubles a month. If he is a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, he gets an additional 5,000 rubles a month, plus a dacha (country house), servants, and a chauffeured automobile. He may serve as a consultant to industry for a fee, and is paid for the books and articles he writes. Some top-flight people earn up to 15,000 rubles a month — about \$2,000, plus the perquisites.

In addition to this, he gets three times the housing allowance of the average person — 27 square meters instead of 9. He has no medical bills and can spend little of his salary for luxuries, because there are few available. Nor are the faculty members so overworked that they cannot do research. In the USSR a full professor teaches six to eight hours a week. In the U. S. he teaches 12 to 14. The Soviet government and the Soviet people do not consider research boondoggling as many persons do in this country. It is an absolute requirement for academic advancement.

Why does the USSR set up its incentives this way? Because the Soviets are convinced the battle for the 20th century can be won only by the educated.

### Twice Selected

The students who get into the higher educational system have already been twice selected. They entered the 10-year school at the age of 7. After seven years, a certain portion were permitted to continue in this school for the remaining three years. The remainder were sent to technical schools to learn a trade or occupation.

Those who have finished the 10-year school can apply for admission to a university or professional institute. After examinations, one out of every three or four is accepted. "Next year 80 per cent of the 10-year-school graduates will have to work at some job for two years before

applying for higher education. The remaining 20 per cent, in such specialties as mathematics and theoretical physics, will be admitted immediately."

The loss for scholastic reasons is only 2 to 5 per cent. This is remarkably low. But only the cream of the cream is allowed to enter the Soviet higher educational system in the first place.

In addition to the resident students, there are a vast number of part time and correspondence students who work on farms or in factories. For two months every year they come to the university on full pay for examinations and discussions with their professors. They can get a full diploma in six years.

"The Soviet educators claim that these graduates have the same prestige as resident scholars. This we doubted."

### No Tuition

Of the full time students 80 per cent get paid for attending the university. The stipends cover living expenses and books. There is no tuition. The remaining 20 per cent doesn't need help because the students' families are well-to-do.

The universities have rigid curricula which come from a ministry in Moscow and cannot be changed.

Soviet educators would like to get more flexibility into the curriculum because they feel it is doing violence to the gifted students. By this they mean not the top five per cent as we define the term but the top 1 or 2 per cent of a group already two or three times elected—the genius level.

The universities have little in the way of social sciences; the Soviet ideology takes care of this. Some humanities, however get very good treatment. Every student, for instance, must become adept in a second language; 50 per cent choose English; 30 per cent, German, and 15 per cent, French. After three years of language training, they must pass an examination of competence. In the remaining two years of their schooling, they must put the language to use.

The Russian student works extremely hard. He goes to school about the same number of weeks as the U. S. student, but he works six days a week, with classes from 8 to 5 every day and then studies three hours every night.

"We asked the Soviet rectors if they had tried year-round schooling, but they were emphatically opposed to this. The Soviet student works so hard, they said, that he could not do without the 2-month summer vacation. He might have a breakdown."

But the Russian student does not work all the time. He has ample recreation facilities. There are well-equipped gymnasiums — physical education is compulsory for the first two



Girls Who Will Begin Nurses Training this fall look at a typical nurse's cap as they discuss plans at the Edwin Duszynski home, 1350 W. Packard street. From the left are Pat Duszynski, Mary Ellen Bowers, Sue Piepenburg and Pat Marske, all June graduates of Appleton High School.

### Lake Geneva Club 6th In North American Junior Sailing Event

Vancouver, B. C. — The Noroton Hacht club of Noroton, Conn., Thursday won the Sailing championships and the 4-day North American Junior

college years — and there is a very active athletic life. "The Soviet people are intense competitors."

"Nothing," Dr. Murphy said reflectively, "is too good for the Soviet student."

### Kroger Buys 44 Supermarkets of Wyatt Food Stores

Cincinnati — Kroger company, owner of Krambo stores, has purchased the Wyatt Food Stores chain which operates 44 supermarkets in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Joseph B. Hall, president of Kroger, has announced. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Hall said the stores, 38 of which are known as the Wyatt Food Marts, will continue to be operated under their present names. The acquired supermarkets had total sales last year of about \$60 million. Kroger's sales in 1957 amounted to \$1,674,123,593. The addition of these Texas supermarkets brings the total food stores operated by Kroger to 1,429 in

### On to College — IV

## 11 June Grads to Start Nurses Training in Fall

Eleven members of the Appleton High school class of 1958 will begin training next month throughout Wisconsin to don nurses' caps.

Mary Ellen Bowers, daughter of the Howard Bowerses, 622 W. Sixth street, and Sandra Dominowski, daughter of the M. E. Dominowskis, will enroll at Mercy hospital in Oshkosh.

St. Agnes Nursing school, Fond du Lac, is the choice of Erin Coy, daughter of the Glenn Coys, 1825 N. McDonald street, and Judy Weber, daughter of the Walter Webers, 1132 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Alice Lewis, daughter of the Maurice Lewises, 2003 N. Racine street, and Patricia Marske, daughter of the Andrew Marskes, 1043 E. Moorpark avenue, will begin training at Milwaukee County school of nursing.

Other hospitals chosen are Bellin Memorial, Green Bay, by Jane Diestler, daughter of Mrs. Janette Diestler, 1422 W. Spencer street; Deaconess, Milwaukee, by Susan Piepenburg, daughter of the Arthur Piepenburgs, 1922 N. Appleton street, and Theda Clark, Neenah, by Gwen Van Rooy, daughter of the James Van Rooy, 711 E. Byrd street.

Finishing the list are Sandra Berner, daughter of the Lawrence Berners, 807 W. Spring street, who will attend St. Mary school of nursing, Wausau, and Patricia Duszynski, daughter of the Edwin Duszynskis, 1350 W. Packard street, who will attend St. Mary school of nursing, Madison.

20 midwest and southern states. Hall said a new distribution center will be constructed at Irving, Texas, next year to replace the Wyatt firm's present warehouse and headquarters at Dallas.

Earle Wyatt and Robert S. Bell, chairman and president, respectively, of the Wyatt firm, will continue in charge of the organization.

## Labor Unit Backs Both California Senate Nominees

San Francisco — The California State Federation of Labor's political arm has endorsed both Democratic Rep. Clair Engle and Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, opponents in the November election, for U. S. senator.

The dual endorsement was voted Wednesday night after heated debate. The result was 126,513 to 79,123 for the dual stand. Delegates cast one vote for each union member they represented.

Knight opposes right-to-work legislation which is backed by Sen. William F. Knowland, Republican nominee for governor.

Knight has had undivided support in previous campaigns by the California labor league for political education. His supporters urged the dual endorsement against appeals by Engle backers for a solid Democratic front.

Democratic candidates for all other statewide offices were endorsed except in the race for state treasurer. A. Ronald Button, Republican incumbent, was endorsed over Bert A. Betts, Democrat. Button is an opponent of the right-to-work legislation.



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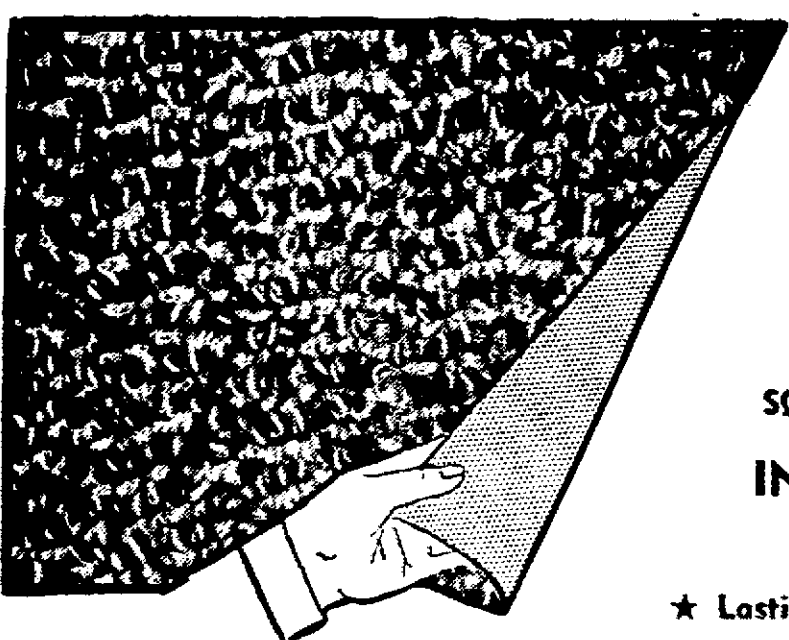
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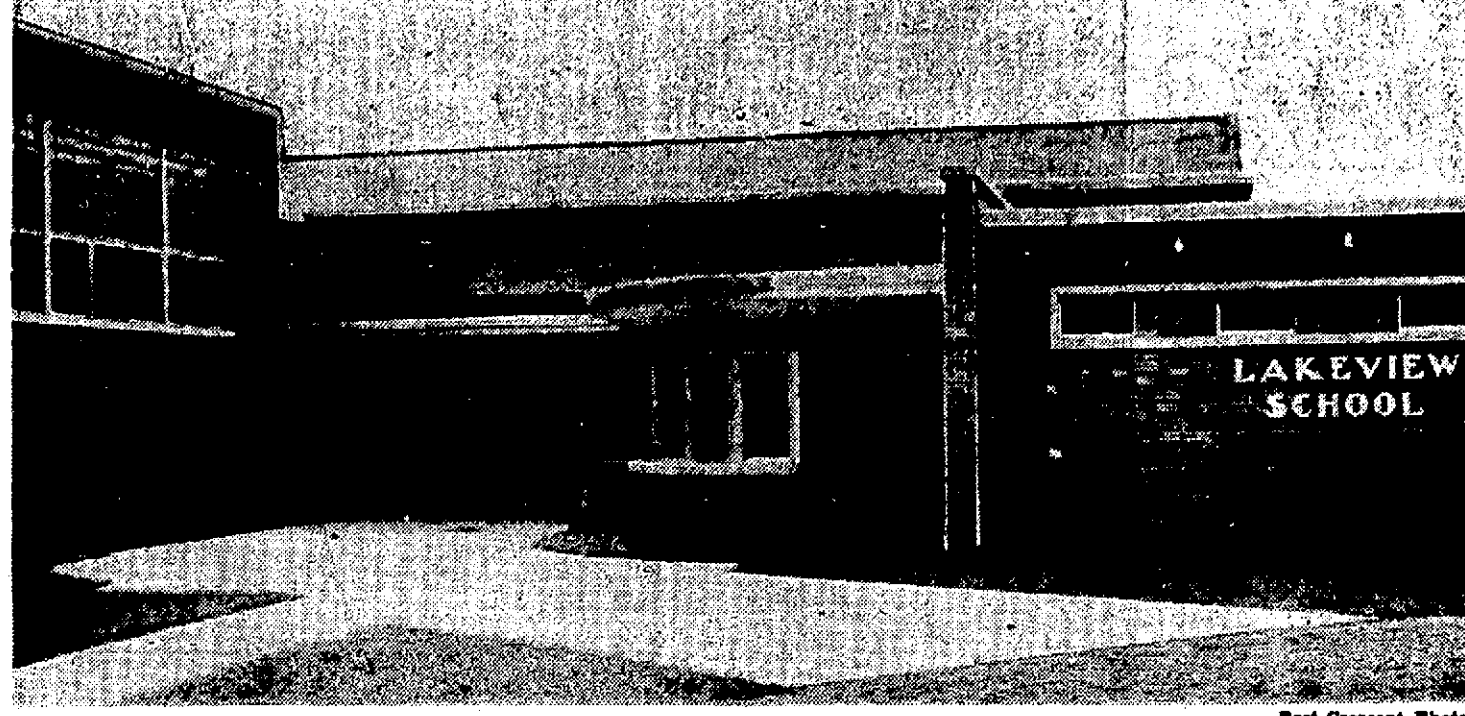
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Main Entrance Into Lakeview School of the town of Neenah shows the joining of the new \$210,000 addition to the 1951 addition. The principal's office is in the curved portion while at the rear center is the new gymnasium. Open house and dedication of the new addition is being combined with a centennial observance Tuesday night.

# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

## Groups Mapping Strategy on Site, School Questions

### Council, Chamber, Education Unit To Address Voters in LWV Session

Neenah — The city administration, board of education and chamber of commerce are mapping their strategy for the coming referendum on the site of a new police station and the size and form of a new junior high school.

Representatives of all three groups are expected at a special voters meeting next Thursday night at Neenah High school, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The referendums will be held Sept. 9.

The city council is planning a closed informal meeting sometime before the referendum, but time is drawing short if it is to meet informally before the voters meeting.

Session Falls

A session had been planned for Thursday night, but was cancelled when not enough aldermen could be present. The Labor day weekend would seem to preclude a meeting before Tuesday, and a finance committee meeting would seem to eliminate that evening. The council will convene formally in its regular meeting Wednesday.

The mayor and certain members of the council are known to be opposed to the school board's recommendation for a new 750-pupil school costing \$960,000, plus land. In fact, a referendum suggesting a new 400-pupil building and the remodeling of the present building had been generally agreed upon before the school board made its formal request.

It is expected that certain representatives of the citizens committee which studied the junior high situation and reported its findings to the school board and city council jointly will also be present at Thursday's session.

Police Station Site

The other referendum concerns the site of a new police station. Voters will be asked



Presentation of the State Eagles scholarship was made Thursday night at the Menasha Eagles aerie meeting. Left to right, are James Shaw, 205 Milwaukee street, Menasha, recipient of the state scholarship; Norbert Quella, president of the Menasha aerie, Clarence J. Huck, state Eagles president.

## Labor Group Plans for Fall Activities

### Union Council to Undertake Program To Get Out Vote

Menasha — Plans for fall meetings and activities of the Neenah-Menasha Labor council were discussed at a meeting of the council's planning committee and will be submitted for discussion at the Sept. 9 meeting of the labor council.

One of the plans discussed was a program to encourage all union members and citizens to get out and vote at this year's elections. A committee to act on this program will be named at the labor council's next meeting.

A class on union education also was discussed and members will be contacted to find the subjects and time desired for such a class. As soon as the information is received the council will meet with the Menasha Vocational school board to set up such a class.

Labor day plans also were discussed and the labor council is sponsoring a 13-minute talk by George Meany, national AFL-CIO president, over WJAN at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Pres. Claude Cash and Rufin Skiba, recording secretary, reported.

Skiba also reported that action had been taken to secure a speaker for next year's labor - management dinner. Also discussed were plans regarding a meeting of the committee on political education which will be held soon.

## Lakeview School to Dedicate Addition

### Combine Open House of \$210,000 Wing With Centennial Observance Tuesday

Neenah — Lakeview school district residents are combining their centennial observance with an open house of its new \$210,000 addition Tuesday night.

The open house will be from 6 o'clock to 9:30 in the evening with a program at 8 o'clock in the evening followed by refreshments.

Principal speaker will be H. R. Moore, administrative vice president of Bergstrom Paper company. Lyall C. Stimp for 12 years a member of the board until retiring from office last July, will be master of ceremonies.

The invocation will be by the Rev. Paul G. Rasmussen, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran church, and former faculty members and students present will be introduced.

Vern Hanson, new director of the school board, will explain the plaque behind which will be sealed mementoes of the school district and its history. A plaque is being used in place of a cornerstone.

Open House Committees

Co-chairmen for the open house are Armin Schroeder, clerk, and Mrs. Joseph Staab of the school board. The history brochure is being planned by Richard White, chairman; Mrs. William Burger, assistant chairman; Mrs. Joseph Cowling of the former Cowling school, Byron Jensen of the former Dixie school and Donald Reinhardt.

Robert Belle is chairman of the host and guides committee and is being assisted by William Burger of the school board and Mrs. Allan Talbot.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Danke are co-chairmen of the refreshments committee which includes Mrs. Martin Engel, Mrs. Walter Kuehn and Mrs. Wilbert Wismer.

Program committee chairman is Charles St. Pierre and he is being assisted by Stimp and Dr. R. H. Quade. Mrs. Kenneth Heinz is chairman of the invitation and guest list committee with Mrs. Albert Graham and Mrs. Loyal Ross as her committee members.

History of the district dates back to 1856 but the centennial observance was postponed until now so that it might be combined with the dedication of the new addition.

## Fire Damages Kitchen of Neenah Home

Neenah — Fire of undetermined origin extensively damaged the kitchen at the home of Joseph J. Stinski, 555 Fairview avenue, shortly after noon today. Firemen were to investigate the cause and amount of damage this afternoon.

No one was home when the fire started and the blaze was reported by neighbors. The fire was confined to the kitchen except for minor damage in the attic.

Fire burned the electric stove, kitchen furniture, wiring, walls and ceiling and scorched the outside of the refrigerator. The rest of the house was filled with smoke and firemen used air masks to fight the blaze. The Stinski home is a small frame 1-story home without basement.

## Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Hardie, 133 Courtney court, Neenah.

St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, this morning reported the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Kearn, route 2, Menasha.

## Twin City Deaths

Menasha — Carl F. Beckman, 87, a retired meat dealer at Merrill, died at 5:35 Thursday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Grant, 615 Broad street. He was born Dec. 25, 1870 at Sassenhagen, Germany, and came to the United States at an early age. He lived at Merrill from 1897 to 1955 when he moved to Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church at Merrill with the Rev. G. Kohn in charge. Burial will be in the Merrill cemetery. Friends may call at the Taylor Funeral home in Merrill Sunday afternoon to 10 o'clock Monday morning and at the church after 11 o'clock that morning. A memorial is being established by friends.

Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Grant; two brothers, Henry of Manhattan, Kans., and George of Weyauwega; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Altman of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. John Stelzner of Seymour, Mrs. Martha Fenske of Manawa and Mrs. William Martin of Park Falls, and six grandchildren.

## Attendance at Fair Estimated at 48,000

### Thrill Show Set Saturday Ending 1958 Exposition

Oshkosh — Close to 50,000 persons have passed through the fairgrounds gates during the first two days of the annual 4-day county fair and exposition.

Wednesday was children's day and there was no admission charge for children up to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, resulting in an estimated 35,000 flocking to the fairgrounds.

Thursday was Oshkosh day and brought out an estimated 13,000 persons. Today is Neenah-Menasha and Appleton day and a large crowd is expected from the north end of Winnebago county. Saturday will be Thrill day and will close the fair.

### Ellington Show

Highlighting today's program will be the Duke Ellington show as the famed composer and orchestra leader takes the audience on a feet tapping and "finger snapping on the off beat" excursion into the field of rhythmic music.

Many of the Duke's own compositions are blended into a medley as the fair crowd recalled many a longtime best seller tune the famed Negro band leader wrote.

Rounding out the program are a balancing perch act, comedy juggler, harmonica duo and a comedy team.

## Menasha Woman Given Divorce

Oshkosh — Kathleen R. Robertson, 24, Menasha, was granted an absolute divorce from Robert Lee Robertson, 27, today by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

The couple was married on Nov. 22, 1952, in Mammoth Springs, Ark., and separated last July 22. She charged him with cruel and inhuman treatment. He did not contest the divorce.

She asked for and was awarded \$15 weekly alimony and \$30 weekly support money for herself and three children, aged 3, 2 and 1. She retained custody of the children and the furniture. Robert was given rights to visit the youngsters, and was assessed court costs and attorney fees.

## Easter Seal Unit Names Officers

Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha unit of the Easter Seal society Thursday afternoon elected officers at the home of Mrs. Ted Neely, 317 Lopas street.

Mrs. John Schmelein, Jr., is president; Mrs. James Keating, secretary and Mrs. William Daniels, treasurer. The next meeting will be at Oshkosh with the Winnebago and Omro units on Sept. 22.

## Regatta Planned For Pram Sailors

Neenah — The Optimist club of Neenah-Menasha will hold a regatta for their pram sailors Saturday and Sunday Sept. 6-7. Robert Swanson is in charge. A dinner is also being planned for the young sailors.

## 5 Attend National Legion Convention

Menasha — Five members of Lenz-Gazecki American Legion post No. 152 will attend the national convention at Chicago which opens Sunday.

They are Sylvester Swederski, first vice commander; Venturie Wassenberg, sergeant-at-arms; Rueben Eckrich, chaplain; Max Mertz, past commander who also will represent the Winnebago county 40 et 8 voiture, and Arthur Gutzmann, a past commander.



Dance Classes Will Be Offered in the Menasha recreation program, starting Sept. 13. The deadline for registration for the dance lessons as well as the art lessons to be offered at the Menasha Memorial building is Friday, Sept. 5. Getting some advance instruction in dancing are Nancy Jayne, left, and Trudy Verbrick, right, in the foreground. In the background are Dolly O'Connell, assistant instructor, and Lorraine Blohm, instructor.

## UW Extension to Provide Classes in 8-County Area

Menasha — Education courses for persons already teaching or those wishing to secure teaching credits are being offered residents in an 8-county area under sponsorship of the Menasha extension center of the University of Wisconsin.

L. J. Imhoff, extension center director, pointed out these classes are not to be confused with the regular extension center schedule of courses offered at Menasha.

"This program is given with the idea of bringing university service within the eight counties," he explained. The prerequisite for adults taking these courses is junior standing or the consent of the instructor.

Some of the courses offer graduate credit only while others offer both graduate and undergraduate credits. The undergraduate fee is \$10 per credit and the fee for graduate students seeking credit is \$16.50 per credit.

A course in Mathematics 107a will be offered at the Menasha Vocational school at 7 o'clock in the evening on Tuesday nights starting Sept. 23 and including 30 sessions of one hour each. This class will offer three graduate credits only.

The Menasha Extension center building at 136 Main street in Menasha will be used for an Economic Geography class which will meet from 6 o'clock to 7:15 two nights a week, starting Sept. 16. This class, which parallels the Oshkosh State college Geography 114 class, offers three undergraduate credits only.

Neenah High school will be the scene of an education 122 class in diagnosis and treatment of pupil adjustment difficulties which will offer three graduate or undergraduate credits. First meeting of this class is 4:30 in the afternoon on Sept. 17.

Problems and materials in safety education, which is education 101, will be taught at

## Forfeits \$14

Menasha — Richard C. Gosz, 29, 1225 S. Jefferson street, Appleton, forfeited \$14 to Menasha police for speeding 43 miles an hour on Appleton road at 12:50 Wednesday morning.

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Trophies Were Awarded to the Two division champions in the Twin City Industrial league by Wayne Long, center, league president, after Thursday night's play-off game. Left to right are Al Smarzynski, manager of the Marathon Ramblers, National division champ; Long, and Carl Hoehne of Main Office, American section winner. The Ramblers scored a 10-1 victory in the playoff game.

## Ramblers Down Office 10-1 For Industrial Loop Crown

Winners Score 6 Markers in 4th; Clout Three Home Runs

Menasha — Scoring all of their runs in two innings, the Marathon Ramblers downed Main Office 10-1 for the Twin City Industrial Softball league championship Thursday night at Jefferson park.

The National division titlists scored six times in the fourth inning and came up with four markers in the seventh. Main Office, American section winner, scored its only tally in the sixth.

The Rambler attack included three homers and two doubles. Every player scored at least one run and all but one of the starters collected at least one safety. Ben Stepan, Rolfe Weiss, "Bud" Geibel, Harvey Pues and Shirden Wiatrowski all had two.

**Hurls 6 Hitter**  
Doug Wiatrowski stopped the K-C entry with six hits, three by Doug Haufe and two by Darrell Schultz.

Wiatrowski, who went all the way, struck out four and walked one. He had the losers popping out in the first four innings and nine of the first 12 outs were made via the skyways.

Ken Krueger opened on the mound for Main Office but was relieved by Darrell Schultz in the fourth. Krueger, in 3 and 1-3 innings, gave six hits, four runs, walked one, hit another and fanned one.

In the final 3 and 2-3 frames Schultz allowed six runs, seven hits and struck out one.

**Ramblers Lose Run**  
The Ramblers lost a run in the second inning when Pues neglected to touch second

base on his way to third. Geibel had been on first and scored but the run was nullified when Pues was only given credit for a single because he missed the second sack on an apparent triple.

Rolfe Weiss and Geibel opened the productive fourth by cracking back-to-back doubles. The latter was cut down trying to steal third. Sam Gartzke walked and all hands were safe when Lee Peterson bunted but Krueger threw the ball into centerfield while trying to force Gartzke at second. Pues singled home Gartzke and Schultz replaced Krueger on the hill.

**Club Homers**  
Shirden Wiatrowski blasted one of Schultz's pitches over the left field wall for a three-run homer and his brother, Doug, followed with a solo blast over the same barrier.

Schultz got the next two hitters to hit fly balls to the outfield to end the uprising. Office scored in the sixth on Pete Burghard's double, a sacrifice and Schultz's two base hit.

Stepanski singled to open the Ramblers' drive in the seventh. "Bibs" Smolinski followed with a single and both runners scored on Geibel's bingle.

**4th Marathon Title**  
Gartzke followed with the Ramblers' third homer, a blast over the left centerfield fence to conclude the winners scoring.

Both teams had at least one runner on base in every inning save one. Office went

## 12 Veterans Form Nucleus At Omro High

Omro — Omro High school has a dozen lettermen back from last year's squad which posted a 3-4 Little Nine mark but is missing its one-two punch of Dave Daggett, fullback, and Pat Kautza, halfback.

Returning players include Harold Moldenhauer and Don Kallas, tackles, who won letters as freshmen last year, plus Mike O'Reilly, center; Doug Emerson, tackle; Dick Butkiewicz, end, and Darryl Enli, guard.

Returning lettermen in the backfield are Dave Alto and Glenn Frank, fullbacks; Tom Ellis, Dick Mulvey and Tom Kuehn, halfbacks, and Ed Pollex, quarterback.

Other leading prospects include Bob Beck, Phil Becker and Ron Doro, ends; Jerry Mueller and Ray Ellis, tackles; Don Edminster and Jeff Dale, guards; John Rilling, center, and Doug Lindemir, quarterback.

The foxes open their season with a non-league game at home Sept. 6 against Wautoma. They open their Little Nine slate Sept. 12 at Wrightstown in a Friday afternoon tilt.

up and down in order in the fourth and Marathon did so in the fifth.

The league championship was the fourth for a Marathon team. The Ramblers last won it in 1956.

## Daggett Listed Among Hopefuls At Whitewater

Whitewater — Dave Daggett, outstanding Omro fullback for the last two seasons, is one of the more promising first year men invited out for football at Whitewater State college.

Fourteen lettermen are among the candidates invited by Coach Forrest Perkins for opening drills Monday. They include Dale Huebner of Clintonville. The Warhawks open their schedule Sept. 20 at Carroll in a non-league affair.

Among the veterans lost by graduation was Evan Wiechmann of Menasha, fullback and co-captain.

## Three Teams Needed For Couples League

Neenah — Three more teams are needed for the Dog Mixed Couples Bowling league which rolls from 9 to 11 o'clock every Saturday night at Muench's. Bowlers interested in joining the

## Jitter's, Merchants Enter St. Cloud Meet

Twin City Clubs See First Action Saturday Evening

Menasha — Jitter and Joe's and the Twin City Merchants will be among the 12 teams competing in the annual St. Cloud softball tournament which gets underway tonight and concludes on Labor day.

Both Twin City entries draw first round byes. The Merchants will swing into action at 9:30 Saturday night against the winners of tonight's game between Oscar's Bar and Company F, both of Fond du Lac.

Jitter and Joe's will play the game preceding the Merchant test, taking on the victor of this evening's fray between Jack's of Fond du Lac and Waldo's Bar of Waldo at 8:15.

### Face Each Other

If the two teams are successful in hurdling their initial opponents they will square off against each other in their second test.

The two teams have been idle since Aug. 17 when the Merchants scored an 8-2 win over their Menasha opponent. Although the clubs have been idle, most of the players have

been in action since that time with Church or Industrial league teams.

The current Jitter's team won the championship a year ago while playing under the Club Tavern banner while the Merchants captured third place.

**Wins in 11 Innings**  
Club went 11 innings to turn back Guenther's Supply of Fond du Lac in the finale.

They turned back the Merchants 6-1 in the semi-finals and topped Waldo 3-0 and Plymouth 8-0 in earlier games.

The Merchants trimmed Millersville 9-2 for third place. In other games, they posted wins over Three Oaks of Oshkosh and Oscar's of Fondy.



Congratulations Were in Order for Sam Gartzke, right, after he belted a two-run homer in the seventh inning of the Marathon Rambler-Main Office Twin City Industrial Softball league championship game Thursday night at Jefferson park. His Rambler mates, left to right, include Rolfe Weiss, "Bibs" Smolinski, Lee Peterson and "Bud" Geibel. Umpire "Fritz" Block is in the background. The Ramblers won the title with a 10-1 win.

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# Pawlowski Cops Title in Golf Tourney

Stinski Clashes With Yakes for Ridgeway Crown

Neenah — "Blondie" Pawlowski won the championship in the secretary flight of the annual club tournament at the Ridgeway Country club by defeating Ollie Schommer in the finals.

Pawlowski won over Joe Verrier in the semi-finals and Schommer scored a 3 and 2 victory over Wally Mitchner.

Finalists have been determined in all of the other flights except the director's bracket, which had a larger field than the other four.

The club championship will be decided in a match between Herb Stinski and Bob Yakes. Stinski scored a 1 up win in 21 holes over defending champion Charlie Steingraber in his semi-final match and Yakes scored a 1 up triumph over Bob Hogan.

President's Flight Finalists in the president's flight are Joe Koller and Syl Michaelkiewicz. Koller turned back Mel Aul 2 and 1 in the semis after besting Dr. C. J. Hauch 1 up in the quarterfinals.

Michaelkiewicz reached the finals with a 1 up triumph over L. Zick.

Ben Kluba and Jack Schroeder are paired in the finals of the vice president's flight. Kluba turned back Harry Binek up in the semis and Schroeder defeated Ed Luka.

Semi-finalists in the director's flight are Frank Gmeiner, Marv Voissem, Art Mueller and Claude Charron. Gmeiner won over John Hagen, Voissem defeated E. F. Ollmann, Mueller won from Bill Herriott and Charron topped Paul Stordock 1 up.

Finals in all the brackets except the director's flight are to be completed by this weekend. The deadline for the latter is Sept. 6.

A two-man Calcutta tournament composed of 16 teams is scheduled at Ridgeway on Sept. 6.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Neenah Kiwanis Club Held Its annual golf jamboree Thursday afternoon at the Ridgeway Country club. Among those participating, left to right, were Vic Thompson and Al Dunham, Oshkosh, Ken Maas, Neenah, and Zala Miller, Oshkosh.

## Peterson Posts Leading Mark in Neenah Circuit

Neenah — Players from the champion Spartans and the Wolverine team dominated hitting in the Neenah Grade Baseball league, according to the unofficial averages.

The Hawkeyes had the leading hitter in Ken Peterson, who made 16 hits in 32 tries for an even .500 mark but the other two teams combined for the next nine spots.

Trailing Peterson among the hitters who were at the plate 30 times or more, was Dan Jochman of the Wolverines with a .457 mark on 21 hits in 46 tries.

Mike Boyd of the Spartans was third in line with .429 on 21 for 49 and Jack Tonn of the same team had .394 on 13 for 33.

Other leading unofficial marks included Larry Handler, Wolverines, .375 on 12 for 32; Doug Angell, Spartans, .356 on 16 for 45; Dave Buch-

## Nodaway Club Skippers Sail For Trophies

Season Closes on Labor Day With Special Races

Neenah — The Neenah Nodaway Yacht club will close its 1958 sailing season with its weekend set of races plus the annual Labor day series on Monday.

The annual postseason dinner and trophy presentations

berger, Wolverines, .350 on 14 for 40; Cliff Pierto, Spartans, .333 on 10 for 30; Gary Gregory, Wolverines, .333 on 12 for 39, and Duane Boyd, Spartans, .328 on 15 for 46.

Others with marks of .300 or better included Don Perry, Wolverines, .320; Bruce Menning, Badgers, .314, and Dick Rouu, Boilermakers, .304.

are scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Valley Inn. The club hasn't held any races since the Inland Lake Yachting association regatta last Friday.

Highlighting Monday's Labor day schedule is the annual Joe Sensenbrenner Boom and Sail Gagoon race for the E scows.

In that race the skippers use their own sails but skipper another boat in the fleet, drawing the scow by lot. Last year the win went to Eric Bergstrom.

The Lightnings sail for the Don Schultz trophy, won last year by the late Walter Rolter's boat. The fleet also sails for the R. K. Neller challenge bell for Lightnings which wasn't awarded last year.

The Mrs. Cola Parker trophy for D scows will go to the winner of the Labor day D scow race. It was won by John Dixon last summer. The X boats sail for the Mrs. Cola Parker trophy for X boats, which went to Kathy Deutsch a year ago.

The other special trophy is the Mimi Mory trophy for X boats, which was won by Les Perry in 1957.

# MM Closed in Boom Bay Area For Road Work

County Plans to Rebuild 3½ Miles Near Winchester

Oshkosh — County Trunk MM from its intersection with County Trunk KK west of Winchester south to Boom Bay was closed Thursday by Leon Morrissey, county highway superintendent.

This 3½-mile stretch of the road in the towns of Winchester and Wolf River is being reconstructed into a 4-rod road. Parts are being relocated although much of the relocation part was done during the winter months when sharp right-angle turns were eliminated.

A stone lift will be put on this year and a blacktop mat is planned for the 1959 road program.

Local traffic to Boom bay will be able to use the section of County Trunk MM from its intersection with County Trunk M.

Work Near Allenville County highway crews have begun work on the County Trunk G project east of Allenville. County crews will handle the drainage work and Courtney and Plummer company has the contract to provide the stone and asphalt surfacing.

The road is being widened

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to a 22-foot travel portion for a distance of 1.6 miles.

A section of County Trunk G between Highways 41 and 45, a distance of 1½ miles, has been completed as to the grading to a 4-rod right-of-way with a new stone surface.

County crews Tuesday finished work on applying a blacktop mix surface to County Trunk BB from Highway 150 north to the Outagamie county line in the town of Clayton. Completed earlier were a blacktop mix to County Trunk KK in the town of Winchester and DD in the town of Winchester and DD in the towns of Winneconne and Poygan.

## Report Breakin at Rainbow Beach

Oshkosh — Beck H. Goldbeck, 324 E. Hancock street, Appleton, Thursday afternoon reported to sheriff's police that his cottage at Rainbow beach had been broken into a second time. A front window was broken and the interior was a shambles, Goldbeck said, although he didn't know if anything was taken. A breakin previously was reported there May 29.

Friday, August 29, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

# Reveal Dance Schedule for School Year

Lessons to Begin Sept. 17, End With Spring Revue

Neenah — The recreation department today announced the dance class schedule for the coming year for pre-school, kindergarten and grade school youngsters.

Lessons will begin Sept. 17 and run each Wednesday through Jan. 7. A second series will begin Jan. 14 and run through April 15. The spring dance revue, climax of the instruction program, is tentatively set for April 19.

The classes will run for half an hour, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. The schedule is 10 o'clock, pre-school tap and baton; 10:30, kindergarten tap and baton; 11 o'clock, kindergarten acrobatics and ballet.

A class at 1:30 is tentatively scheduled if needed for

pre-school or kindergarten youngsters. The rest of the schedule shows classes at 2 o'clock, pre-school tap and acrobatics; 2:30, kindergarten tap and baton; 3 o'clock, kindergarten acrobatic and ballet; and 3:30, open.

Classes from 4 o'clock on are for grade school children. They are 4 o'clock, beginning tap and baton; 4:30 and 5 o'clock, beginning acrobatics and ballet; 5:30, intermediate ballet; 6 o'clock, intermediate acrobatics; 6:30, intermediate tap, and 7 o'clock, intermediate baton.

Registration for classes will be Sept. 10 at the Recreation building on S. Park avenue from 10 o'clock to 11:30 and from 2 to 7 o'clock.

## New Manager for Menasha DX Station

Menasha — Lester R. Thiel, 716 Marquette street, is the new manager of the DX service station at the corner of Third and DePere streets. He has had more than 10 years experience in the automotive service field. Thiel succeeds Woodward "Woody" Belau, who has moved to Milwaukee.

### The Rush Is On!



Time now to get your youngster's clothes in shape for the busy school days ahead. Bring them to us for prompt attention, expert dry cleaning! 10% Off Cash and Carry!

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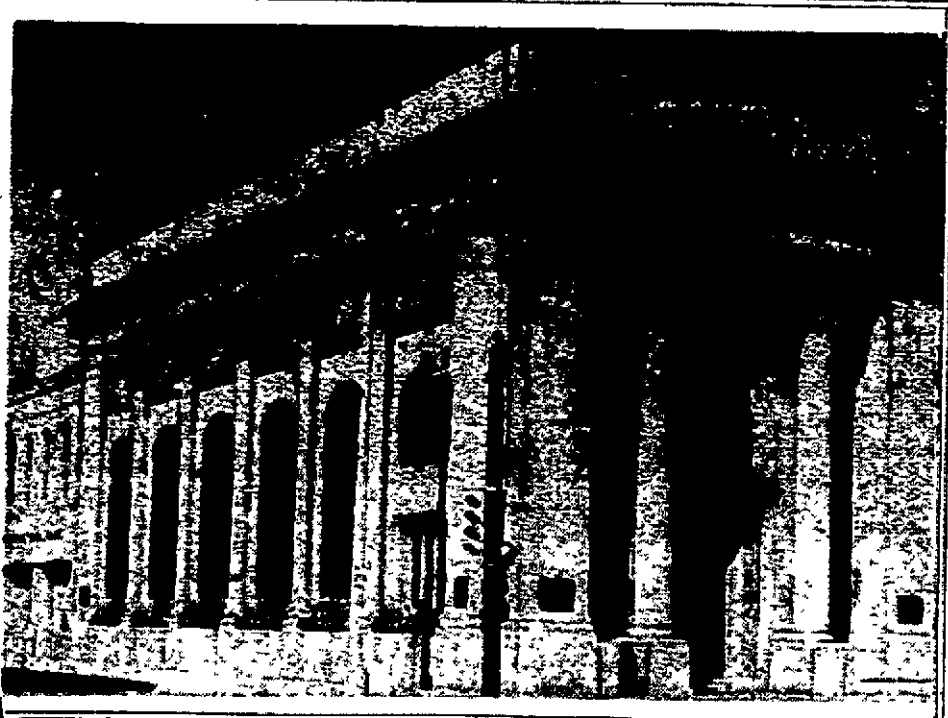
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# Groups Plan Strategy on Referendums

Continued from Page B1

to choose between a site at E. Doty avenue and Walnut street, which the city has already sunk \$60,000 into, and "some other location."

This "some other location" would most likely be a site on the northeast corner of Franklin and Church streets, on which the Neenah planning committee of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce has obtained options and will assign to the city if the city wants it.

The chamber has consistently opposed the Doty-Walnut site on the grounds that a police station there would stifle business expansion.

The chamber offered the new site to the city last week, and will be represented at the voters' meeting to plead for its use as a police station site.

This site would cost \$55,500, the chamber has said. The Doty-Walnut site has been purchased with parking meter funds and \$36,000 worth of short term notes. If used for a police station, the parking meter funds would have to be reimbursed and new parking lots established.

The council refused last March to consider a referendum on the site, but the new council reversed the old one's decision last month. A referendum on a \$270,000 bond issue for a station on the Doty-Walnut site April 1 failed by 201 votes.

An architect has developed plans for a new police station to cost between \$195,000 and \$200,000, and these have been shown to the mayor and council. A 1- or 2-story station could be built on either of the sites in question, the architect has said, for that cost.

The \$195,000 to \$200,000 station cost does not include the cost of a new police garage, although such a structure is contemplated. The garage was submitted with plans for the

## Planners Group Approves Menasha Town Plat

Menasha — The planning commission Thursday afternoon approved the proposed Fritsch Home Acres plat in the town of Menasha and gave tentative approval to the Paul Bayer plat on the north side of Ninth street. The latter plat calls for an extension of DePere and Appleton streets.

## UW Center Plans Classes For Teachers

Continued from Page B1

Oshkosh High school starting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, Sept. 17, with three undergraduate and graduate credits being offered.

Education 193, which is on improvement of instruction, will be taught at the Ripon High school Little Theater starting at 4:30 in the afternoon on Thursday, Sept. 18. It offers three graduate or undergraduate credits.

Teachers and other adults seeking to take education 115, which is on social issues and education, can take this class at Winnebago High school, starting at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 17. This class also offers three credits toward graduate or undergraduate work.

Social work 273A, which is on social policy and administration, will be taught at the Fond du Lac Vocational school starting at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, Sept. 18, and offering three credits for graduate or undergraduate work.

### Speeder Forfeits

Neenah—Norman H. Lietz, 29, 533 Fairview avenue, forfeited \$14.20 to Neenah police Thursday afternoon for speeding 42 miles per hour on S. Park avenue. He was arrested at 10:35 Wednesday morning after a radar check.

A \$270,000 station was to cost about \$32,500, which was included in the higher figure.



Post-Crescent Photos

These Nimble, But Tired, Hands and these simple tools have provided cigar-smoking enjoyment for many men. But their 69 years of work is ended with the closing of the Fred C. Reuter Cigar factory 158 at New London. Reuter, shown above with his wooden Indian, "The Princess," is going into retirement. His prize possession, "The Princess," will become the property of his son, Clarence, Madison. The knife, rolling board and trimmer and presses have been offered to the New London museum.

### Cigarmaker

## Retirement of 'Fred' Brings Finish to Era

BY RICHARD McDANIEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New London — The knife separating New London's past from the future cut the last remaining ties this week when Fred C. Reuter, 84, dean of New London businessmen, announced the closing of the Fred Reuter Cigar Manufacturing company, Factory 158, Wisconsin district.

An era of the rugged and robust individualist is slipping further into the past with the passing of the small cigar factories, which Reuter so fully lived and depicted.

Man's individual shaven mugs at his favorite barber shop passed long before Reuter's nimble fingers stopped rolling cigars from tobacco leaves, trimmed the ends and put the finished cigars in the press to mold and cure.

At 84, Reuter has kept alive one of the last remaining ties. Although he retains good vision and other physical attributes which would enable him to continue, changes in smoking habits and a feeling that his has served his customers Fred to a staff of nine cigar-

long and faithfully have called him into retirement.

69-Year-Career  
Thus ends a 69-year career, which was begun in 1889 when Reuter was 15 years old.

Although the cigar making factory is closed, the New London man plans to keep his tobacco store at 109 S. Pearl street open to sell out his stock of pipes, tobacco, lighters and fixtures.

Fred, as he is known by both young and old, came to New London when he was five months old in 1874 when his parents and the eight children moved from Milwaukee to a farm north of New London.

The trip was made by train and boat with the family arriving at Gill's landing on the Wisconsin Central line. A boat trip up the Wolf river brought the pioneer family to New London, where they landed at the Taft park site, which at that time was a large store, and landing dock.

He started his cigar making career in 1889 when he learned the trade from his brother. His brother added he has served his customers Fred to a staff of nine cigar-

makers and clerks on the site on which the Pichelmeyer Drug store now stands.

Nine years later, in 1898, Fred was opening his first cigar making plant, across the street from the Grand Opera house, now the Grand theater.

He operated his plant for 24 years on N. Water street, where McDermott's Bar is now located and another 24 years where the Coast-To-Coast store is now operating.

Ten years ago he moved to a small plant behind Vandree's store and he spent his last five years at the present location.

280 Per Day  
In his prime, Fred had three to four cigarmakers employed with each having a production capacity of between 250 and 300 cigars per day. He admits that his speed was not tops in the field although he did hit a peak of 280 cigars in one day.

Because there were as many as 800 cigar factories in Wisconsin at one time, Reuter's sales depended also on the surrounding communities. About every 60 days, Fred made the rounds of the communities selling and delivering cigars.

One of his better brands was the "Red Cross" cigar, which he continued to make right up to the end.

Wooden Indian  
His wooden Indian, which for many years has become a lure for souvenir hunters, who have offered \$100 in cash, an all-metal boat (by a boat manufacturer) and a collection of old coins to buy the "Princess."

The "Princess" which became the brand name for another of his cigar types, is one of Reuter's fondest possessions. The Princess is a model in every respect. She has been sculptured out of a solid block of wood with painstaking accuracy.

Her only mishap was the loss of some feathers, which were later recovered and glued into place.

Fred's plans are not to orphan the Princess. She has been his silent partner for 54 years and he hopes that she will be able to find a home with his son, Clarence, who lives in Madison.

His cigar making tools, which in their simplicity are unique, are being offered by

# Menasha Trade School Sets Registration

## Boys, Girls Not in Regular Classes To Report Sept. 4

Menasha — Menasha Vocational school will have registration next Thursday for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are not attending regular school. Registration will be at 8 o'clock in the morning.

All boys and girls between those ages who are not enrolled in some public, parochial or private school are required to register at the vocational and adult school, Director H. L. Sherman announced.

Boys will report to Room 161 and girls to Room 242 where they will be assigned to their respective classes.

The complete faculty for the 1958-59 school year includes H. O. Griffith as trade and industry coordinator, V. I. Halversen for general drawing, John Gronousky for machine shop, V. N. Knox for woodworking, Giles Woolf for printing and general subjects.

Leo Kenney for boys physical education, Miss Leona Bo-vee as homemaking coordinator, Mrs. Irving Merrill for clothing and girls general subjects, Mrs. Robert Rusch for foods and homemaking for practical nurses, Miss Florence Rathmann as coordinator for practical nurses, and Miss Ruth Hopper as instructor for practical nurses.

Regular adult evening classes will register Thursday, Sept. 25, and classes will hold their first meeting Monday, Sept. 29.

Regular adult evening classes will register Thursday, Sept. 25, and classes will hold their first meeting Monday, Sept. 29.

## Agent Announces Prizes In Demonstration Contest

Oshkosh — Placements in the home economics demonstration contest for 4-H members were announced today by Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. The contest was held July 15 at the Winnebago Central school.

Blue ribbon winners in the individual junior division went to Patsy Grimes for "No More Flops"; Kathleen Delleman for "What's For Lunch"; and Gail Angell for "Oatmeal in Cookies." Other winners in this class were Mary Alice Swenson, Mary Kay Gauerke, Carol Daubert, Cheryl Genrich, Christine Grimm, Charlotte Haedt, Marion Bacon, Alice Kofler, Ellen Haedt, Kenneth Haedt and Laura Hesse.

Susan and Sally Salm of the Mikesville club won first place with their team demonstration "Apple Loaf Bread."

Other junior division teams receiving placements were Kathy Mathison and Ruth Lipske of the Winchester club and Andrea Raehl and Donna Bauer, also of the Winchester club.

Judy Radloff with "A Show Reuter to the New London museum as a fitting setting of the bygone era.

The skilled hands that worked the tools for man's enjoyment after a hardy meal or business conference will have to be content to find other pastimes.

New London cigar smokers will have to smoke other brands. The "Red Cross" and "Princess" are retired.

# Skilled 4-H Seamstresses Win Blue Ribbons at Fair

Neenah — Skilled 4-H seamstresses won blue ribbon awards on their entries in the various divisions at the county fair. Area winners were announced today.

Iris Raehl, Mikesville, Lois Winkenwerder, Rita Brantmeier and Susan Kossel, Mears, Kay Boss, Enterprise, and Susie Pelton, Tullar club, received the blue ribbon for their scarf entries. Judy Clark, Mathison, and Ellen Foth, Mikesville, won with aprons.

Skirt entries netted ribbons for Susie Pelton and Carol Patton, Tullar, Bonnie Jo Anderson, Winchester, Kay Boss, Mary Walter, Mears, and Joyce Marohn, Rippling Brook. Susan Christensen, Winchester, with a cotton blouse entry and Mary Gau-

erke, Enterprise with a wash skirt and blouse, were winners in their division. Wash dress ribbons went to Jerelyn Schmude, Enterprise, Judy Jacobsen, Winchester, Barbara Kirchberg, Tullar, and Patricia Dobberke, Beaver Valley.

Mikesville, Tullar  
Susie Salm, Mikesville, won with a cotton blouse and Sandy VanAarsdale, Tullar, and Janice Dews, Rippling Brook, for skirts and blouses. Kathy Herrmann, Mikesville, Nancy Schultz, Gillingham Girls, Janice Dews and Susie Salm received prizes for wash dresses. Lois Mantel of Beaver Valley club won with a summer cotton dress.

Pequette Schwerin, Rippling Brook, received first place with a wool dress and with a rayon dress. Marsha Maron, Enterprise, won with a cotton dress and Karen Umland and

Gladys Fenner, both of Winchester, with housecoats. Pequette Schwerin received a top rating on a blouse and skirt and winners for skirts and jumpers in the advanced class were Donna Becker, Winchester, and Carol Kolodzik, Friendly.

Advanced  
Carol Kolodzik won with a wool sport jacket and Janet Fowler, Mears, with a suit. Michele Schwerin, Rippling Brook, and Judy Radloff, Mikesville, won with rayon dresses and Alice Kofler, Rippling Brook, with a nightgown. Summer sportswear entries won blue ribbons for Muriel Smith and Sandy Fowler, Mears.

Muriel Smith and Lois Mantel won with school cotton blouses and winners for summer dresses were Carol Lee Sharratt, Mears, Carol Anderson, Winchester, and Mary Tyrivier, Beaver Valley. Mary Tyrivier won with a slip and Carol Lee Sharratt with a nightgown.

Sportswear  
In the older division of summer sportswear, Carol Lee Sharratt and Mary Tyrivier were the winners. Mary Tyrivier and Carol Anderson won with cotton blouses and nightgown winners were Peggy Wentzle, Friendly, and Mary Alice Becker, Mikesville.

Judy Radloff and Sheridah Spiegelberg, Rippling Brook, won with cotton dresses and wool slack entries receiving blue ribbons were those of Judy Eckstein, Mathison, and Sheridah Spiegelberg. Judy Radloff, blouse for best wear, Lois Techlin, Gillingham Girl blouse tailored for school, Carol Kolodzik, blouse and skirt, Lois Techlin, child's garment, and Carol Kolodzik, dress for best wear, were the other winners.

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Right now! this fall — the best time to put new life, new beauty into your lawn

	Sale	Save
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Grass Fertilizer, 10 large bags	36.50	3.00
Cope, grub proofing, large bag	3.40	.55
Scotts Spreaders	10.95	2.00
	12.95	3.00
	19.95	5.00
Client	5.95	1.00

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Here is the perfect long-wearing extra durable finish for your basement concrete floors. Contains Goodyear Pliolite S-5, which means greater resistance to moisture and alkali. High gloss. Easily washable.

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  - High resale value



# Ribbon Winners are Style Show Models

Oshkosh — Cotton blouses, skirts and jumpers, summer dresses and suits, sportswear and fall and winter wool frocks were modeled by 4-H club members in front of the grandstand at the Winnebago county fair Thursday evening.

## ULCW Plan Year's First Meeting

Menasha — The first general meeting of the newly-reorganized United Lutheran church Women of St. Timothy Lutheran church is scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the parish hall.

The Rev. Robert Law of Neenah, who spent two years as a missionary in India, will speak and show slides of his experiences there. The other general meetings of the ULCW are scheduled for December, March and June and the circles meetings will begin in September.

Recently named circle leaders include Mrs. Fred Krablean, Rebekah circle; Mrs. John Pawelkiewicz, Martha circle; Mrs. William Herziger, Lois circle; Mrs. Robert Eggert, Naomi circle, and Mrs. Orville Hanson, Esther circle.

Other circle meeting dates will be announced at the Tuesday evening meeting and a monthly executive meeting of circle leaders will be held to coordinate church activities.

Circles and church service projects are Mrs. Krablean and Mrs. Pawelkiewicz, co-chairmen of altar service; Mrs. Herziger, hospitality; Mrs. Eggert, kitchen committee, and Mrs. Hanson, visitation committee.

The models were the blue ribbon winners in the county dress revue held in Winneconne in July.

Blue ribbon cotton skirts were shown by Bonnie Jo Anderson, Gail Angell, Kay Boss, Rita Brantmier, Carol Ann Busha, Carol Daubert, Marla Davis, Jean Kresal, Joyce Marohn, Sue Miller, Theresa Neuman, Judy Owens, Ethel Plonke, Iris Raehl, Betty Wendt, Barbara Witzel and Gail Zuege.

Sandra Marshall and Jean Porter wore their cotton aprons and cotton skirts were modeled by Mary Ellen Hara and Sharon Wollangk. Mary Gauerke, Ann Grunske, Marilyn Helm, Barbara Kirchberg, Barbara Leaman, Diana Lehl, Ruth Lipske, Karen Moon, Jerelyn Schmude and Margaret McLaren modeled cotton school dresses. Joy Konrad wore a cotton blouse and skirt.

Cotton garments also were modeled by Margaret Read, Susan Salm, Peggy Tritt, Charlene Leaman, Cheryl Davis, Bonnie Hunter and Bonnie Ihrig. Sandra Fowler and Muriel Smith wore summer sports outfits and summer dresses and suits were shown by Carol Anderson, Janice Kellogg and Nancy Meilahn. Carolee Sharratt and Ann Brayton modeled a sports ensemble and dresses for best wear were the selection of Susan Arens, Gladys Fenner and Karen Umland.

Pequette Schwerin and Penny Foust modeled wool dresses and school frocks were shown by Sandra Jones and Judy Radloff. Dresses for best wear were worn by Carol Kolodzik, Lois Pride and Margaret Wentzel.

Judy Achterberg modeled sportswear in the advanced class and wool garments were shown by Ellen Clouse, Nancy Becker and Michele Schwerin. Donna Breaker modeled a wool suit.



Post-Crescent Photos

Highlight of the Year for County 4-H girls with clothing projects is the annual dress revue held at the county fair at Oshkosh. Shown before the show Thursday evening at the left is Gladys Fenner of the Winchester club. Last minute adjustments were made by, from left to right above, Muriel Smith, Carolee Sharratt and Sandy Fowler, all of Mears 4-H club. The three girls modeled sportswear ensembles. Penny Foust of Wee-Three club, at the right, wore a wool dress in the revue.

## YWCA Golfers Name Date for Award Luncheon

Neenah — The YWCA Women's Golf league will hold its award luncheon Sept. 11 at the Y. In Thursday's play at the Bridgwood course, Mrs. A. J. Boreson received a prize for low-putts on No. 2 and Mrs. Robert Ross won the blind hole prize. A good fellowship award went to Mrs. Robert Tuttrup.

## Award Prizes to Junior Golfers

Neenah — Junior golfers played at Ridgeway Country club Thursday morning in a tournament followed by a noon luncheon. Prizes went to Barbara Notebaart, Jim Gmeiner, Judy Menzel, Barbara Wamsley, Tom Noble, John Notebaart, Debbie Versteegen, Suzanne Loker, Steve

## Taft PTA Officers List Program Plans

Neenah — Program plans and committee chairmen for the 1958-59 academic year were announced today by officers of the Taft school Parent-Teacher association.

The unit will hold its first meeting Oct. 8 and will elect program chairmen at that time, according to C. L. O'Meara, co-president. Other PTA meetings are scheduled

for November, December, February and April. The December meeting, "Holiday Fair," will feature a chili supper and bazaar.

Officers of the group are Mr. and Mrs. O'Meara, co-presidents, Mrs. James Stridde, treasurer, and Miss Treva Anderson, secretary. Mrs. A. L. Schumacher is heading the membership committee and chairman of the ways and means committee is Mrs. Irving Peterson.

Social committee chairman is Mrs. Don Dederig and Mrs. Robert Safford is hospitality chairman. Heading the legislative committee is Mrs. William Gehr and publicity will be handled by Don Reddichffe.



Taft School Parent-Teachers Association officers made plans recently for the coming year and set Oct. 8 as the first meeting date. Shown above from left to right are C. L. O'Meara, president, Mrs. James Stridde, treasurer, Mrs. Don Dederig, social chairman, and Mrs. Irving Peterson, Ways and Means committee chairman.

## Miss Swan, Appleton Man To Wed in Evening Rites

Menasha — The First Congregational church will be the setting for the candlelight ceremony at 7 o'clock this evening at which Miss Judith Swan will become the bride of Paul C. Learmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Learmann, 800 N. Mason street, Appleton.

The Rev. John Hanchett will officiate at the double ring rites and the bride's father will give her in marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Swan, 747 Manitowoc street. "The Lord's Prayer" will be sung by Miss Ruth Knight, Berlin, and Miss Kay Halverson will be organist.

Serving as maid of honor will be Miss Annette Stern, New London, and Donald Bradke of Oshkosh will be best man. Paul Schmidt and Thomas Koenig of Marshfield will show the wedding guests to their places.

After a reception in the church parlors following the ceremony, the couple will leave for a week's wedding trip to central Illinois and they will live at 1107 Algoma boulevard in Oshkosh when they return.

Both young people are Men-



Furman Photo

## Miss Judith Swan

asha High school graduates and attend Oshkosh State college where the bride is affiliated with Alethean sorority.

## Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of County Clerk Nell Hoffmann by the following:

Charles W. Bruemmer, 31 S. Park street, Clintonville, and Marlene A. Beguhn, 320 Caroline street, Neenah.

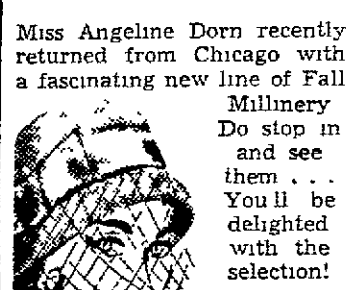
Raymond L. Lewis, 224 Stevens street, Neenah, and Mary E. Severson, 224 Stevens street, Neenah.

Carlton A. Hoppe, 333 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, and Lois N. Mueller, 304 Torrey street, Neenah.

## Falls, Burns Leading Causes Of Home Injuries

Oshkosh — Falls are the leading cause of accidents in a home for all age groups, warns Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Some accidents are caused by standing on boxes or broken steps, ladders to reach high shelves, while cluttered stairways and unanchored scatter rugs are the causes of others.

Burns in home accidents rank second. These accidents involve matches, hot grease, irons and cleaning fluids, dangerous items, especially for children.



Miss Angeline Dorn recently returned from Chicago with a fascinating new line of Fall Millinery.

Do stop in and see them... You'll be delighted with the selection!

DORN'S HAT SHOP  
153 Main St., Menasha

## Chairmen List Plans For Auxiliary Meeting

Neenah — Meeting at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Club Terrace for dinner will be the Neenah Lions auxiliary. Co-chairmen of the season's first regular meeting are Mrs. E. E. Kadlec and Mrs. Al Lafin.

The Falcons auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Falcons hall for a picnic which will be followed by cards and games. Mrs. Chester Koslowski, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Jerome Lingnolski.

Several members of the Elisha Kent Kane lodge will be presented with 50 year certificates when the group meets Sept. 15 at the Neenah Masonic temple.

The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Sept. 8 instead of Monday. Labor day at the YWCA. Mrs. A. A. Parker is chairman of the meeting which will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

An anniversary dinner is

planned for 6 o'clock on Sept. 11 at Gmeinwieser's tavern.

Chairman of the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of the Valley temple, Pythian Sisters, will be Mrs. Richard Neabing, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Staffeld, Mrs. John Schmeiren, Mrs. Mary Faas, Mrs. Henry Faas and Mrs. John Schneller on the entertainment and refreshment committee.

The group meets at Castle hall.

Card winners at the Thursday evening meeting of the Neenah Eagles auxiliary at the Neenah Eagles hall were Mrs. Blanche Marsh, Mrs. Edna Noskowiak, Mrs. Emma Heneby, Mrs. Walter Belling, Mrs. Martha Elwood and Mrs. Evelyn Gehrke.

On the committee for the next meeting at 8 o'clock Sept. 11 will be Mrs. Belling, chairman, Mrs. Bert Hunsicker, Mrs. Rose Engel, Mrs. Elsie Dahm and Mrs. Mary Boehnlein.

**Neenah Recreation Department**  
**DANCE LESSONS**

Limited Group Instruction  
**TAP • BATON • ACROBATIC • BALLET**

Instructor — Mrs. Esther Anderson

15 Half Hour Lessons ..... \$5.50

Registration Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1958  
10:00 - 11:30 A.M. 2:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Pre-School Age 3-4 Kindergarten 5-6 Grades 7-12

**Neenah Recreation Building**  
Lessons Every Wednesday Beginning Sept. 17  
Call 2-0400 for Further Information

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We carry the complete "CAR FERRY" line of school supplies. You will find everything your boy or girl will need to start the new school year.

**ZIPPER BINDERS**  
**\$1.50 to \$6.75**

"Western Almond"  
½ Gal. 89c | Pint 30c

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**CALLING ALL TWIN CITY Social Chairmen**

Do you know how you can set a new record for gay and dramatic table decorations for every club meeting of the coming year? Here's a sure-fire formula: Use FLOWERS.

The season of meetings and gatherings will be on us before we know it. Month after month social chairmen of women's clubs, PTA, civic, fraternal, and professional clubs of community groups and associations of all kinds will have the job of arranging attractive luncheons, teas, and dinners for fellow club members and their guests.

The social chairman plans menus, orders food, decorates tables, invents favors and generally establishes the mood of sociability which should prevail at every meeting.

Others may receive more acclaim for their work, but the atmosphere of

comfort, beauty, and warm friendliness — all of which can be achieved with memorable flowers and table arrangements — will be remembered long after the season has passed.

We invite all social chairmen to visit us to discuss the floral arrangements you might use this coming year. REMEMBER Everything for unique, memorable floral arrangements awaits your call at . . .

**Kraemer's**  
GREENHOUSE — NEENAH  
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**Pilgrim Group To Make Plans**

Menasha — A planning retreat at the Pilgrim camp at Green Lake will be held Sept. 5 through Sept. 7 by the advisory council, church school staff and members of the Christian education committee of the First Congregational church for the Pilgrim fellowship.

**FURNITURE**

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Exclusive in Neenah at . . .

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NEENAH, WIS.

The chemise shape The shirt styling The new ridged Ladder stitch that makes light of a bulky look And a countryside of rich, new landscape colors A sweater you shouldn't be seen without this year: The Balkans in 34-40 sizes **\$14.98**

For an ensemble look matching knit skirt, as shown in Seventeen and Vogue Sizes 8-18 ..... **\$14.98**



# Money Sometimes Grows on Trees, Expert Declares

## Landscaping Will Add Value to Land and Dollars to Pocketbook

BY JOHN O. B. WALLACE

Money really can grow on trees for the homeowner.

The value of your land in a span of 10 or 15 years may go up—or down.

The value of the house itself in a similar period, barring major improvements or additions, almost certainly will go down.

But landscaping—the proper planting and care of trees and shrubbery—can be one of the surest ways of increasing the resale potential of your property.

Time, the experts say, works for the homeowner who adopts an intelligent program of planting on his property.

Bernard C. Bush, a national-

ly known landscaper and nurseryman, cites this example:

"Suppose you move into a new development in which the land looks as though it had been shelled and not even a dandelion has much of a chance.

"Suppose each family on the block plants along the street one or two suitable maples or some other variety of fast-growing tree. In a very few years, the barren street becomes a beautiful shady lane and property values climb accordingly."

Trees also give partial climate control. In the summer they shade the house, perhaps the whole house rather than a single room, and in the winter they serve as a windbreaker. Moreover, they don't depreciate in value.

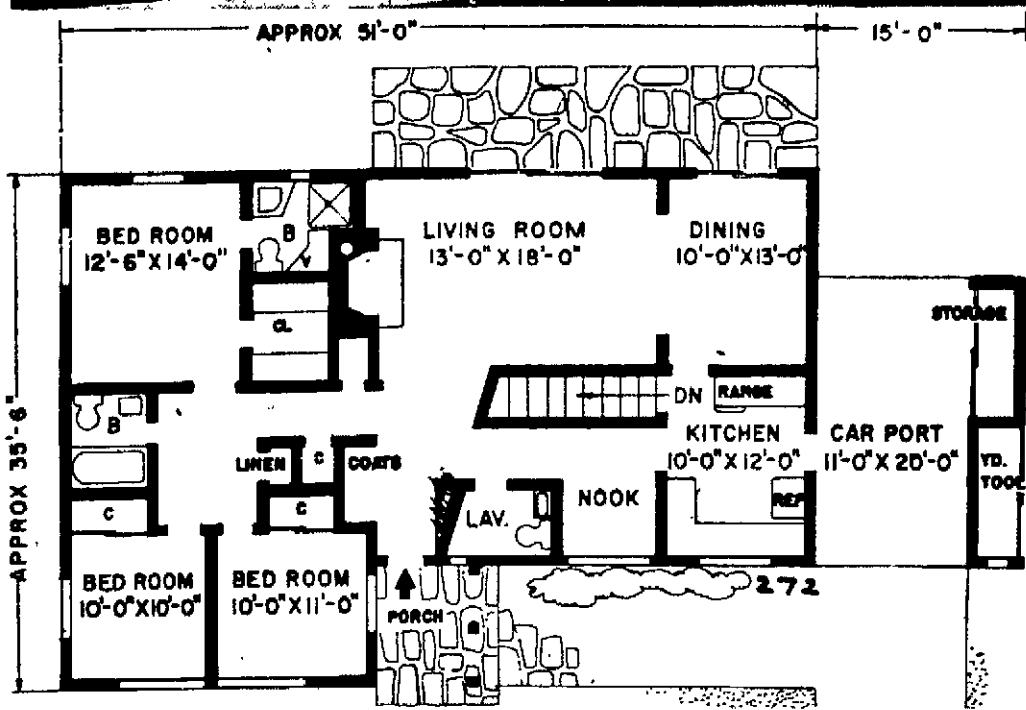
Bush, who heads a firm with more than 100 years experience in gardening and landscaping, says that shrubs and perennials, such as roses, lilacs, forsythia, chrysanthemums and others, all increase in value with the passing of time.

It is difficult to put a price tag on what proper planting will do to your home's value, he says, because there are a number of variables. These, he says, are the amount invested, the quality of the stock, selection of plants suitable to the climate, soil conditions, taste, and the care the garden receives over the years.

"I should say, however," he adds, "that by planting properly you could add from 5 to 20 per cent to the value of your property, depending on the circumstances."

"It will add nothing or very little in a few communities to the assessed valuation and, therefore, to the tax bill. Beautifying your home with plants is not only a joy in its own right. It is an investment."

More Prominent  
Patios are more prominent than ever in homes throughout the country, and Bush



This House Features Six Rooms, 2½ baths and a living and dining area which stretches across the back of the building. Sliding glass doors open on to a paved terrace. There is a full basement. The master bedroom has its private bath and a walk-in closet. For the name of the designer, call the Post-Crescent and ask about house plan 272.

says plants are of prime importance in a properly designed patio. He adds:

"The basic element in many of today's patios is a slab of concrete. Most of us will agree that concrete is not a thing of beauty. But by leaving a place for low plants in the center and by the tasteful arrangement of shrubbery on the margins of the patio, the eye is directed from the bare concrete—and the patio becomes much more attractive."

"You can also use trees to shade your patio and various plants to provide privacy. Because you are going to look at your patio during the winter, it is not a bad idea to include some broad-leaf evergreens in your plans, such as new, eunomous hybrids, winter king and winter glory."

"All this not only beautifies what in many cases amounts to an extra room in your house, but it enhances your property's value."

## Teachers Group Reelects Chicago Man President

Milwaukee — Carl J. Megel of Chicago easily brushed aside opposition Wednesday night as he was re-elected president of the American Federation of Teachers for a fourth 2-year term.

Megel was opposed by William P. Swan, a Negro physical education teacher from Gary, Ind., whose supporters also campaigned against Megel's guidance of the AFT in relation to the organized labor movement. The vote was 830-350.

Named one of 16 vice presidents in the secret balloting at the organization's 42nd annual convention was Glen A. Parish of Superior, Wis. Delegates were told Wednesday they must seek the defeat of right-to-work laws legislation which makes it illegal to require union membership as a condition of employment.

Arthur Broetje of Spokane, Wash., president of the Washington state federation, said, "Passage of right-to-work legislation will affect your right to bargain collectively."

Teachers should do all they can to cooperate with organized labor to defeat such bills."

## Bedroom Ceiling Fixtures Dress Up Modern Day Homes

"A bedroom without a ceiling fixture today is as conspicuous as a cart with only three wheels," according to the American Home Lighting Institute, trade association of lighting manufacturers and distributors.

Comfort and convenience are responsible for the return of the fixture to the bedroom, after an absence of several years. Recently, it was popular to use dresser lamps in place of fixtures in bedrooms.

But while lamps have their limited uses, they can't provide the all-over-the-room light needed to see into drawers, or under the bureau when dad drops his cuff links.

Then, too, an adequate fixture eliminates the shadows that often conceal shoes and portions of the bedclothing on the floor. These obstacles are responsible for many of the falls that occur in bedrooms.

"Perhaps the biggest reason for the popularity of bedroom fixtures is the fashionable new styles now available," the institute said. "Gone are the days of the skimpy fixture with a few rosebuds painted on ceramic glass. Now the bedroom fixture can have as much glamour as fixtures in the dining and living rooms."

## Good Heating Unit Free of Noise, Odor

A good heating system should go about its business of providing heating comfort in an unobtrusive manner that will not interfere with the pleasure of living in your home.

Except for the healthful comfort that it gives, you should hardly know that it is there, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

The operation of the heating system should be such that there will be no dust or dirt, no odor, no machinery noise, no combustion noise, no circulation noises, and no drafts.

Close Control

A good heating system also should permit freedom of home decoration and should not interfere with the placement of furniture, drapes and rugs.

Another question which an owner or prospective purchaser should ask about a heating system is whether it will lend itself to zoning so that he may enjoy close control of temperature in different areas of the house.

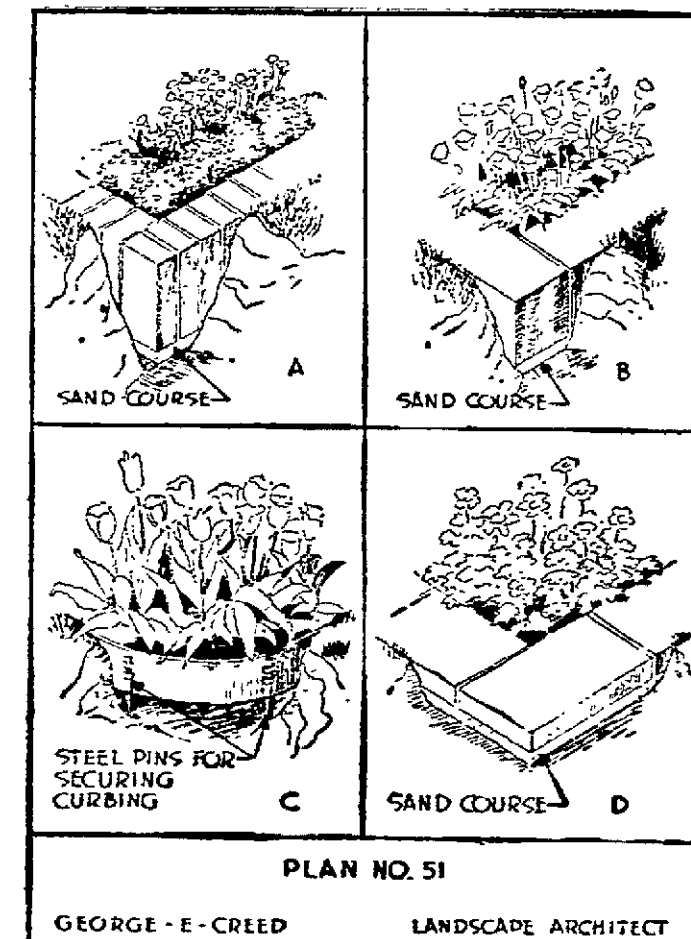
Another extremely important question relates to the durability of the system. A system that is low in first cost may, over a period of years, turn out to be the most expensive in operating and maintenance cost.

A well-installed, properly designed hot water heating system will give many years of service. Modern boilers are credited by the public housing administration with a life of 40 years without costly repairs.

## Marion Businessmen Hold Corn Roast

Marion — The Marion Businessmen's association will sponsor its annual corn roast at 5 o'clock tonight.

The program will include a water fight, a corn eating contest and street dancing which last until 1 o'clock in the morning.



PLAN NO. 51  
GEORGE E. CREED LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

## Plan Useless Unless Lawn Receives Care

### Neat Edges Along Sidewalks Enhance Beauty of Yard

BY GEORGE E. CREED

No matter how carefully you plan or how skillfully you plant your yard, it will not be attractive unless it is maintained properly. With modern mowing machines, grass cutting itself is no longer a backbreaking chore, but keeping neat edges along sidewalks, shrubs and flower beds remains a tedious and time-consuming task. Grass must be kept out of flower beds both for the sake of appearance and to preserve best-growing conditions. To do this effectively, curbing is recommended.

For many years brick was a favorite material for curbing. If properly treated, it still is good. Illustration A in the accompanying sketch shows the proper way to lay bricks as an effective edging. There is sufficient width for the wheel of a lawn mower, and the bricks are deep enough to prevent grass roots from penetrating into the planting bed. Joints should be filled with cement mortar to prevent the growth of grass and weeds between the bricks.

Similar Depth

Easier to lay than the brick curb is the concrete one shown in example B. A 6-inch width is best. Though the sketch indicates a similar depth, the curb need not be that deep. Two-by-fours could well be used as forms for a curb of this sort. To avoid wiggles, place them with the aid of a line stretched between two stakes. The curb should be broken into sections of 15 feet with a piece of one-half inch pre-molded asphalt installed at the end of each section.

Easy to lay, economical and flexible, metal curbs of both steel and aluminum have much in their favor. Steel curbing, as shown in example C, is excellent for edging gravel walks and driveways. Metal curbs serve well in controlling spread of grass by roots but are not effective in deterring those grasses that spread by sending out roots from creeping stems.

Concrete, or "patio blocks", are shown in illustration D. These are easy to lay and are wide enough to prevent spread of grass either by underground roots or creeping stems. At the same time a lawn mower wheel can ride on them with ease. The joints should be cemented to prevent encroachment of weeds and grass.

Friday, August 29, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

## Wall Unit Represents Kitchen Design Change

### Steel Sections Contain Everything but Sink in One Ready-to-Install Package

During the nationwide national home week celebration prospective home buyers very likely will see a dramatically new kitchen design concept, which home builders are just beginning to feature in their newest exhibit houses.

From Sept. 6 to 14, the "multimatic wall" will be shown to home buyers as the product of a 2-year research and design effort that puts everything but the kitchen sink into one packaged, ready-to-install wall unit. Efficient and attractive, the sink or dishwasher is omitted so that architects and builders will have more flexibility in placing these clean-up areas.

Large Refrigerator

Made entirely of steel in a color-coordinated baked enamel finish, the wall is 10 feet wide, 7 feet 11 inches high, and 33 inches deep. A built-in waist-high oven with a counter-top broiler and three storage drawers underneath dominates the left end of the wall. The right end has a large refrigerator with a deep-freeze compartment. In between there is a five-foot counter with a washer-dryer and water heater below.

For cooking, the counter-top has five surface burners that pivot down for use, fold up into recesses in a stainless steel splashboard for extra counter space when not in use. Two burners are equipped with heat controls, and all burners, oven and broiler have automatic ignition and the latest timing devices.

A ventilating fan, located over the cooking area, may be operated manually or automatically. Built-in fluorescent lighting illuminates all work areas. The stainless steel broiler door lowers automatically as the broiler swings out to form its own counter top. There is about 18 cubic feet of cabinet and drawer space, and nine square feet of counter top area. The entire unit has been completely tested for safety, durability and performance. A damp cloth will clean all surfaces.

Water Heater

Controls for the washer-dryer are concealed in a panel beneath the upper storage cabinets away from the reach of small children. The water heater, concealed under the counter, has a "touch-open" door that swings out and exposes a dial for setting any desired water temperature. Laundry supplies are stored in a row of shelves in front of the water heater.

For builders, advantages include purchase fully assembled, shipping ready to install and trade service for one installation only—most plumbing and all flue requirements are incorporated in the unit. An outside terminal, that may be located on either end or the rear, exhaust all combustion products outside—no chimney is needed, one interior wall is eliminated.

For economical maintenance, all major parts are accessible from the front of the unit, all appliances can be removed from the front for replacement if desired.

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## Here's the Answer

BY ANDREW C. LANG

QUESTION: We have a blond breakfast set with a not-too-high polish and an oak serving table from which I have sanded down and removed all the paint. All brand you buy and you should though I have sanded down achieve a good result. You all the table thoroughly, it is still ready have done the hardest somewhat darker than the part of the job — taking off breakfast set. What can I use the old paint. In order to get to make the table lighter to a good match, try out the match the breakfast set? bleach on the underside of the ANSWER: The blond color the table first. If it still isn't is not that of the natural light enough, a second application will make it lighter.

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# Heating Expert Says Walls Key To Warm Home

Outlets Should be Placed at House's Vulnerable Points

The walls of your home can be your best wintertime heating aids — or your worst enemy. According to a heating control authority, 60 to 80 per cent of the "lost" heat goes through the windows and outside walls.

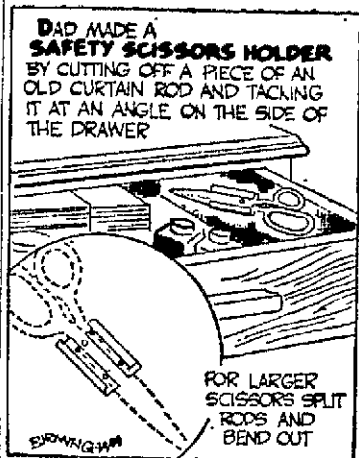
This means, points out K. L. Wilson, heating engineer, that heating outlets should be located right at the most vulnerable points, so the warm air or radiation can most effectively cover the windows and areas where most loss occurs. He explained that as it grows colder outside, cold makes its way through the walls and windows first. You suddenly become cold even though the air in the house is warm. This is somewhat like facing a bonfire while your back is exposed to freezing cold. The reason? The cold walls are drawing heat from your body. It's a law of physics that says heat travels from a warm surface (your body) to a cold surface (the walls and windows of your house).

Wilson explains that this is why the heating industry puts warm air outlets along the very walls where the cold is coming from. By using modern diffusers and baseboard radiation instead of old style registers and radiators, an engineer can make sure that warm air literally blankets those walls and windows. Thus cold air that generally cascades down these walls is effectively and immediately heated.

But the industry has also learned that this method of heating must be properly controlled to get the best results. Wilson continued. Since heating engineers found that it is necessary to begin "early" to increase the indoor tempera-

THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham



For Post-Crescent Readers

## Column on Investments Will Begin Tuesday

"The Daily Investor," a straightforward, expertly informed column of question-and-answer advice on readers' investment problems by one of today's ablest financial writers, William A. Doyle, becomes a regular five-times-a-week feature of the Appleton Post-Crescent beginning Tuesday, Sept. 2.

The column is designed to help the constantly increasing army of relatively inexperienced investors who want to

make their savings work for them, but to whom the highly specialized world of stocks and bonds, debentures and mort-



William A. Doyle

gages, growth prospects vs. risk element, protective diversification, is still something of a mystery.

In "The Daily Investor," Doyle wastes neither time nor space in generalities. Readers ask him specific questions about specific securities they own or are contemplating purchasing and he gives his frank opinion of the strengths and weaknesses of their holdings; thereto, in the light of such information about their present situation and future aims as they have mentioned.

Many Investors Speaking of his column, Doyle says, "This investment business is no longer confined to people with a bundle of money. At last count, there were more than 8 1/2 million corporate stockholders in the United States, and that doesn't include the millions of holders of mutual fund and other investment company shares.

"The medium-salaried people, the so-called 'little guys,' are investing more all the time. They're not speculators, they want to be successful investors, and to be successful investors they have to be informed investors. That's the idea behind the column. I want to inform both present and potential investors, not only about individual securities, but also about the different basic types of securities and the workings of the market."

A financial reporter for the New York World-Telegram and Sun since 1951, William A. Doyle brings to his column an intimate knowledge of every phase of operations in that complex center known to the rest of the country as Wall Street. In addition to general financial news, he has covered all the major specialty fields, including electric and gas utilities, railroads, commodities, securities exchanges, corporate finance, invest-

## Timber, Land Company Files To Incorporate

Articles of incorporation for Midwest Timber and Land company have been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county registrar of deeds.

Incorporators for the company at 229 W. College avenue are Urban P. Van Susteren, 1107 E. Nawada street, Edward R. Bollenbeck, 1600 S. Connell street, and Gerald E. Jolin, route 3, Appleton.

Purpose of the organization is to buy and sell timber land and land for recreational purposes.

Property transfers recorded at Peeter's office include: Hazel Rentmeester to Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Slattery, a lot in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tegel to Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Henderson, a lot in Appleton.

Louisa K. Ross to Vernon F. Garvey, a lot in Stephenville.

Joseph Van Daalwyk to Fredrick Driessen, a lot in Kimberly.

Joseph Bauer to Karl Wautlet, a lot in Appleton.

Paul Noffke to Phillip R. Behl, a lot in Appleton.

John B. Hanson to Henry Lewis, a lot in Grand Chute.

F. Vincent Bantleon to Dwain R. Hunter, a parcel of land in Grand Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bolinski to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Paulson, a parcel of land in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Jaackels to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gossen, a lot in Grand Chute.

City-County Health Department Idea Due For Airing Tuesday

Establishment of a city-county health department will be discussed by the city board of health and the county board's health and education committee at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the courthouse, Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell announced today.

The idea has received the backing of the city board and common council because members believe a joint effort would cost less than present separate efforts.

The city has been operating since May 1 without a city physician and for several years without a city nurse.

Dr. William C. Felton, city physician for 19 years, resigned effective May 1. Efforts to find a replacement for the part-time post were fruitless and the city board discontinued a search after the combined department was urged.

ment banking and mutual funds.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., Doyle graduated from Lincoln High school there during World War II, and immediately entered the navy, where he served more than two years of sea duty in the North Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific combat zones. Resuming his interrupted education in 1946, he graduated from Fairleigh-Dickinson college in Rutherford, N.J., with a B.S. degree in business administration, in 1950.

During his last two years at college, he also held down a full-time job as staff reporter on the Hoboken (N.J.) Jersey Observer—a job in which he continued until joining the financial staff of the New York World-Telegram and Sun in 1951.

He is a past member of the board of governors of the New York Financial Writers association.

He and his wife, Dolores, now live with their two young sons, William A. Doyle III, aged 5, and Kevin, aged 4, in Kinross, N. J.

Two Questions Since he started writing "The Daily Investor," he is often asked two questions: (1) "Do you invest yourself?" and (2) "If you're such a smart, investment counselor, why aren't you too rich to write a column?"

He answers them both with his usual candid directness. "Of course I invest. I practice what I preach, and so far I have no complaints about how I'm doing."

"I don't think I'll get rich off my investments. But that wasn't my aim when I started out. I'm building slowly, solidly. You have to have money to invest, you know, and after all I'm a newspaperman—with a wife and two kids. Right now, I'm just like a lot of the people who read the column, definitely a small investor. But, like them, I'm looking ahead, and maybe, someday . . . Well, that's what the column is all about, isn't it?"

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These Days

## Rockefeller-Harriman Race Can be Campaign on Issues, Says Sokolsky

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY

New York — The 1930's produced a special breed of millionaire's son—the man not only with the social conscience but also with the guilt complex. These young people were at college during the depression years, or were still under the influences of Sokolsky

the exciting movements which marked that period. They wanted to do the right thing. They witnessed the poverty of those who lost their money as well as those who never had any. Even if born Republican, they found themselves happiest in the New Deal, which gave them an outlet for serving that one-third of a nation that the rich felt their ancestors had robbed.

Averell Harriman is the son of E. H. Harriman, who made an enormous fortune building western railroads. The elder Harriman was a particularly astute person who came out of the ranks and had neither a grandfather nor a father to leave him any wealth. What he had was his because, in

accordance with the way of his day, he earned it.

Averell Harriman started life as a Republican but entered the New Deal as a liberal. Franklin D. Roosevelt was attracted to him as Theodore Roosevelt was repelled by his father. He was given a number of important posts in the Roosevelt administration, the most important his ambassadorship to Moscow during the Tehran and Yalta conferences.

Knows Russian Issue He is well-informed on all phases of the Russian question, although like so many New Dealers he is impelled to defend Roosevelt's errors as politically necessary, which while it may be sound politics is unsound morals.

Harriman has served as governor of New York state, for one term and is now up for reelection. His career as governor, while not startling, was nevertheless distinguished for competence. Not a great orator, Harriman likes to get around, making an unusually large number of speeches.

Nelson Rockefeller is one of the five sons of John D. Rockefeller who founded the Standard Oil fortune, at one time one of the largest in the

world. Each of the five grandsons shows particular qualities, Nelson's being politics and public service. Like Harriman, he joined the New Deal under Franklin D. Roosevelt and together with Dr. Stanley High authored the "Good Neighbor" policy for Latin America. The failures of this policy cannot be attributed to Rockefeller because as long as Roosevelt and later Truman adhered to the "Europe first" policy, Latin America had to take third place after Europe and Asia and that has proved to be most unfortunate for the United States. The "Good Neighbor" policy might have saved this country from the costly errors which have now laid Latin America open to Soviet penetration.

Chose to Risk Election Nelson Rockefeller served in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower administrations. He might have continued accepting appointive positions but he has chosen to risk placing himself before the people for election, which is tough under any circumstances. Habituated to research and polls and stuff like that, Rockefeller must have data which incline him to believe that he

has a good chance of election.

Averell Harriman and Nelson Rockefeller have had the same associations in and out of politics. They are socially of the same element. They have both been influenced in their political careers by Harry Hopkins and Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, who has been Nelson Rockefeller's political mentor. They have both devoted their famous fortunes to public life.

The campaign will therefore be very interesting, because what will they say against each other? Harriman's record as governor has been good; Rockefeller's record as a public servant will stand scrutiny. This can be a campaign on the issues without too much personal vituperation, although there is no telling what may happen in campaigns.

It is known that the Republicans plan to make the Democratic leadership of Carmine DeSapio a major issue. It is difficult to see how they can succeed with that because Carmine DeSapio has never been associated with those Italians who are often referred to as the Mafia. Nor can it be said that Harriman has been under DeSapio's control, for Harriman brought with him to Albany many New Dealers, some of them of a leftist persuasion. Nevertheless, it will be interesting to see what the Republicans make of all this. A campaign against DeSapio would not be a campaign against Harriman.

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# State-Wide Assessments Nearly Impossible Goal

## No Response From Legislators to Appraise All Taxable Property

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison—Full market value and uniform state-wide real and personal property tax assessments, as demanded in a report of the Milwaukee metropolitan area studies commission, will be a probably impossible goal to achieve through legislation.

The idea that all of the state's taxable property should be appraised at full value as tested by current markets is not new. But enormous political and practical barriers stand in the way of achieving such an ideal in Wisconsin, according to tax administrators of experience.

Such valuations are implied in the present property tax laws, but they have been realized rarely. In the state as a whole the ratio of assessed to true value of all property—as measured by state tax department supervisors—is only about 57 per cent.

The range is great. In Douglas county, in northwestern Wisconsin, the local assessed values are actually higher than true values as computed by the state. The last ratio reported was 103 per cent.

Outagamie County

In Rock county the ratio is 40 per cent, the lowest recently recorded in Wisconsin.

The ratio in Outagamie county was put at 54.70 per cent in the latest summary available from the state tax administration.

State tax supervisors assert that in an ideal situation—given considerable changes in the laws—assessed valuations could be put into reasonable relationship with actual values as governed by current market conditions.

But such a system could not be realized without these necessary changes, they point out:

A total reform in the assess-

ment machinery, with a county-wide or state system of assessments administration, in the hands of professionally trained appraisers who would have absolute job tenure.

A considerable additional expenditure for the actual appraisal work and the supervision of assessments.

A revolution in political attitudes in the typical local tax jurisdiction.

Historically tax valuations for local property tax purposes have been set by individual local assessors in towns, cities and villages. Many of them work part-time. Few of them have tenure. Many of them are ill-equipped for accurate valuations of particular forms of property.

A reform of machinery for more accurate appraisals would not only involve more manpower in the typical jurisdiction but more expensive manpower, with perhaps some additional staff for the state supervisory offices.

Low valuations frequently reflect political techniques, rather than inadequacy. With low valuations tax rates tend to be higher. High tax rates are frequently used to deter new or higher public expenditures in a county, town or village—although to a lesser extent in cities, according to some long-time observers.

State Supervision

State law now calls for state supervision of local assessments. But the purpose of such supervision is to assure reasonable equality of assessments within a taxing district.

A local district may have a valuation of 25 per cent of that thought to be real value by state supervisors—but they won't interfere unless there is a substantial showing of unfair or inaccurate assessments as between individual owners in the district.

The Milwaukee proposal asserts that uniform and full value assessments throughout the state would make for equality.

That does not necessarily follow, expert observers say. A city ratio of assessed to true value may be higher than that of a neighboring suburb, but the county in apportioning tax liability for county government purposes typically uses the state's equalized or true value figures. Thus to the extent that valuations are equitable within a district, they tend to be equitable for the apportionment of county taxes or others that are borne on a joint basis.

Inequalities are more likely to occur because of the tendency to assess classes of taxable property according to differing standards. Thus personal property is typically valued proportionately higher than real property in many taxing districts, and the ratio

of valuation in a city may be higher or lower than in an adjoining town.

The idea of a reform of assessment administration, through larger districts and technically trained staffs, has been offered to the legislature many times over the years—without significant response thus far from the law-makers and the local government lobbies.

Several times, moreover, the local government spokesmen have challenged the integrity of the state valuations against which local appraisals are often compared unfavorably.

When a legislative committee inquired into state valuation practices several years ago, some municipal spokesmen ridiculed the state figures as "windshield assessments," suggesting that the state appraisers work casually, hurriedly and spasmodically.

Actually, the state assessment supervision staff is a relatively small one, measured against the multi-billion dollar total of taxable value in the state. The state figures are based upon samplings, for the most part, of current real estate transactions, and occasionally thorough reviews of representative counties.

## Vice President of Hortonville Firm Succumbs at 72

Charles F. Carpenter, 72, route 2, Hortonville, vice president of Central Mutual and Cyclone Insurance company, Hortonville, died at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at New London after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 1, 1885, in the town of Dale and was a lifelong resident of the Hortonville area. He managed a farm near Hortonville until his retirement 10 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Community Baptist church, Hortonville, with burial in Union cemetery, Hortonville. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral home, Hortonville, from Saturday afternoon until 11 o'clock Sunday morning and then at the church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Flavia Zimmer, Hortonville, and Mrs. Alfred Zimmer, Appleton.

## George E. Peotter Again Seeks Post on City Water Utility

George E. Peotter, 715 S. Summit street, Thursday became a candidate for another term on the water commission.

Peotter, city assessor from 1926 to 1943, has served on the commission since 1949. His present 5-year term ends Oct. 1.

Water commissioners are elected by ballot by the city council. The election for Peotter's post is scheduled for Wednesday night's meeting. He is the only announced candidate.

Commissioners are paid \$470 a year, with the secretary and chairman receiving an extra \$50.



The Chairman of Two Committees currently active in the League of Women Voters confer with Mrs. James Ming, left, league president. Mrs. Frank Lynch, center, heads the voters service committee which has sent questionnaires to all candidates in the Sept. 9 primary election in an effort to obtain information about the contestants. Mrs. Robert Griffiths, right, is chairman of the league's current fund drive.

## \$11 Million Poured Into County Roads

### Construction Since War Highest On Highway 41, 96 4-Lane Work

Nearly \$11 million has been funneled into road projects in Outagamie county by local governments, state and federal agencies since the end of World war II, the state highway commission indicates.

The state has contributed \$2,105,376 from the highway allotment, \$2,757,274 from the state fund, \$1,738,544 from the state-urban fund and \$372,863 from other state road aids. The federal government has paid in \$2,681,072 in aid, the county paid \$368,553 and local governmental units paid \$887,469.

Largest single investment was, as might be expected, in Highway 41. The \$2,542,440 represents money spent, being spent and earmarked. (All the totals listed below are for projects completed, in process or proposed.)

**41 Paving**

The Highway 41 total includes nearly \$1 million for paving the south county line to Highway 10 section and \$400,000 for Appleton to Kaukauna right-of-way along the rerouting section north of Highway 10.

Second highest total was spent on Highway 96 between Appleton and Kaukauna. The 4-laning, with urban-type curb and gutter, took most of the money. The 7-mile section cost \$2,303,008—or about \$329,000 per mile.

**Other Totals**

In order of total spent, other road work includes:

Highway 54, \$1,297,360 on the Black Creek—Seymour—east county line section.

Highway 47, \$1,237,687 for the Black Creek to north county line section, including \$452,800 estimated for the Highway 41—N. Richmond street section in Appleton.

Highway 76, \$569,243 for the Appleton—Greenville section.

Highway 125, \$553,090 for

## St. Mary School Faculty Holds Clinic This Week

Faculty members of St. Mary Catholic school have been meeting this week in a pre-school workshop under the direction of Sister M. Placid, principal.

This year's theme, "Guidance," was explained by Sister M. John who emphasized that "elementary school guidance is a process which continues throughout all the school day and school year."

Miss Agnes Tracy, Sister M. Calixtus and Sister M. Estevan showed particular opportunities for guidance on the primary, intermediate and upper levels.

Other discussion centered on administrative directives and the school handbook for parents.

## Four More Permits For Construction of New Houses Granted

Four more permits for construction of new homes in Appleton have raised the total of such permits for the year to 171.

Paul Noffke and Sons received two of the four, both for estimated \$13,000, 5-room houses, with single baths. One will be at 1011 E. Lindbergh, the other at 1005 E. Lindbergh.

Herman Strobl will build a 5-room house, with bath and attached garage, at 818 Harding drive for about \$13,000.

Robert Acord will build a 5-room house, with bath, at 1035 S. Christine street for about \$8,000.

## Today's Deaths

### Mrs. T. P. Mansfield

Mrs. T. P. Mansfield, 76, Nichols, died early Thursday evening in Appleton after a long illness. She was born Oct. 12, 1881, in Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at Nichols Congregational church, with burial in McCoy cemetery, rural Nichols.

Friends may call at the Burdick Funeral home, Black Creek, from 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon until 11 o'clock Sunday morning and at the church until the hour of the services.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Oscar Simonson, Swedesboro, N. J., Mrs. Henry Rajeske, Mrs. Frank Musznski and Mrs. Joseph Baranek, all of South Milwaukee; Mrs. Carl Schadler, Bean City, and Mrs. Ray Zuleger, Black Creek; four sons, Raymond, Waukegan, Wash., Clark, Gray's Lake, Ill., Donald, Clintonville, and T. P. Mansfield, Jr., Nichols; a brother, Bert Capron, Manila, Iowa; 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

### Asa I. Cook

Asa I. Cook, 68, 1351 W. Commercial street, died unexpectedly at 9:30 this morning at his home. He was born July 24, 1890, in Oshkosh.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Brettschneider Funeral home.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. James Courtney, Appleton; and one brother, Arthur, Lakewood, Ohio.

## Search on for One Gunman

### Another Arrested After Holding Up Preble Business

Green Bay —(AP)— Sheriff's deputies searched the town of Preble area today for a gunman who fled from an arresting officer Thursday night after two men held up a beer and liquor depot. One man was captured a few minutes after the robbery.

Brown county Sheriff Artley Skenandore identified the sought man as Henry Robertson, 42, whose last known address was Hannibal, Mo.

Robert Cleary, 38, Green Bay, who recently was released from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kans., was under arrest. Cleary had served a term for his part in the robbery of the Denmark, Wis., State Bank nine years ago.

Mrs. Mildred Dean, wife of the proprietor of the beer and liquor store in the town of Preble, said two armed men entered the store about 9:15 at night and ordered her to lie on the floor. They took \$160 in cash and fled in a car.

Larry Briener, a Brown county officer, spotted the car within a few minutes and stopped it. He arrested Cleary, the driver, but the other man fled on foot. The \$160 was in the car.

## State Toll Rises To 501 With Two Highway Deaths

By The Associated Press

Wisconsin's highway toll rose to 501 today after the deaths of a Chicago man and a Washington county woman. The count on this day a year ago was 552.

Lloyd Henry, 29, Chicago, died at Door County Memorial hospital at Sturgeon Bay today of injuries suffered Wednesday night. He was riding in a car driven by a relative, William J. Henry. Fish Creek, which collided with another car on Highway 42, south of Ephraim.

Mrs. Viola Bielinski, 34, of Rural West Bend, died at a West Bend hospital Thursday of injuries received in a car-truck crash near New Fane in Fond du Lac county Tuesday. She was riding in a car driven by her husband, Hubert, 38.

## 93-Year-Old Fremont Man Survived by 144 Direct Descendants

A 93-year-old rural Fremont man who died this morning is survived by 144 direct descendants.

Gustave Zander, town of Bloomfield, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Bartel, Fremont, with survivors including five daughters, four sons, 38 grandchildren, 82 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

He was born Dec. 9, 1864, in Germany, and came to the United States at the age of three. He was a farmer in the town of Bloomfield most of his life.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. John Lutheran church, East Bloomfield, with burial in East Bloomfield cemetery. Friends may call at the Hempi Funeral home, Poy Sippi, after 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Daughters surviving are Mrs. Henry Bartel, Mrs. Fax Bartel and Mrs. Leo Bartel, all of Fremont; Mrs. Abel Bartel, Weyauwega, and Mrs. George Bartel, Neenah. Sons are Albert, Ervin and Herbert, all of Oshkosh, and Oscar, Seymour.

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## Safety Slogans

Drive with care, it's only fair.

Wrecked cars and lives aren't things to share.  
—Mary Metzger, Appleton High School.

## TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

**AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS**

1957 1958

760 ACCIDENTS 506

333 INJURED 213

11 KILLED 6

At a Time of Sorrow, you will appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness of our staff. We serve with understanding throughout this difficult time.

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**Birth Record**

Appleton hospitals this morning reported the following births:

**At St. Elizabeth:**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herzfeldt, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roney, route 2, Appleton.

**Daughter to:**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Islinger, 1831 S. Jefferson street.

**At Appleton Memorial:**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Femal, 1423 W. Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauvillia, 714 N. Durkee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeLain, 1419 N. Charlotte street.

A daughter was born Aug. 27 to Maj. and Mrs. Albert Sager, Jr., Albuquerque, N. M. The Sagers are formerly of Appleton and Mrs. Sager is the former Marion Pelczynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Pelczynski, 315 N. Meade street.

A son was born Aug. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Peterson, Waukesha. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Delmar Peterson, 405 N. Drew street.

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## Boat Landing Fund Drive at \$2,630 Mark

High Cliff Park Unit Hopes to Overshoot \$4,500 Goal Figure

A special projects appeal to raise \$4,500 for a modern, small boat landing in the High Cliff area has reached the half way mark, according to Gordon A. Bubolz, general chairman.

Receipts thus far received total \$2,630, it was revealed in a check-up meeting of the High Cliff Forest Park association committee Thursday night in Appleton.

"The special projects division committee hopes that when the High Cliff development appeal is completed it will run considerably in excess of the goal set," Bubolz said. "Any additional funds received will be used for other projects, such as a bath house and the starting of a fund for a youth forestry camp, he explained.

**Area Reports**

In Kaukauna, chairman Don Swetz and vice chairman Edward Oliva will appoint committees to contact businessmen and employees at various manufacturing plants.

In the Combined Locks-Little Chute area, Mark Lamers and Ole Gossens are in charge of the appeal and will work through the American Legion to raise the \$400 goal that has been set for these two villages.

Committee members from the Hilbert area reported the goal for that area would be reached when civic and community meetings resume in September.

Dick Verbeten, president of the special projects division committee, reported that Kimberly has raised about \$300 of its \$500 goal.

Dan Kuehl of Neenah - Menasha stated that they would run over their \$500 goal when the drive is completed.

Appleton is doing well and is expected to go over the top, Bubolz said.

## Youth in Jail 24 Hours After School Release

Roger Panko, 17, 1010 S. Lawe street, was fined \$20 this morning for buying beer and Clement Colavecchi, 43, 621 E. Calumet street, was fined \$50 for selling it to him. Panko has been in jail since Tuesday.

Panko was taken into custody after an Appleton detective Tuesday night about 24 hours after his release from Waukesha state school for boys. He had been serving a term for auto theft committed in another county.

He was sent to Waukesha after his probation on the theft charge was revoked after convictions in February for assault and battery and furnishing minors with beer.

When the detective saw Panko, the youth was carrying a 6-pack of beer down College avenue. The youth deposited it in an alley, then drove up in a car carrying six girls—aged 14, 15 and 16. The girls claimed they did not know Panko was buying beer and he supported their stories.

Colavecchi pleaded no contest to the charge. He operates a College avenue tavern.

## Sears Roebuck Share Earnings Off Nine Cents for 5 Months

Sears Roebuck and company and consolidated subsidiaries report earnings of 64 cents a share for the five months ended June 30. This compares to 73 cents a share for the same period of 1957.

The earnings stem from \$1,353,500,000 in sales, exactly \$40,000,000 less than last year, the company said.

Sears has 725 retail stores, 818 catalog sales stores and 11 mail order plants in the United States and territories and retail stores in several foreign countries.

## Soo Line Railroad Reports Loss in July Gross, Income

The Soo Line Railroad reports a July gross of \$3,346,482, resulting in a loss of \$165,085 after taxes and fixed charges, but before continuing interest and sinking fund.

This compares with \$4,340,615 gross in July last year and an income of \$179,212.

The railroad reported its 7-month gross at \$23,110,570, down from \$27,047,728 last year, and its 7-month loss at \$531,345, compared to an income of \$1,613,097 last year.

## Overheated Heater

An overheated hot water heater was reported at 327 N. Division street about 9:30 Thursday night, firemen said today. The house is occupied by the Alois Zaglauer and Ray Reass families.

## Heavy Fog Hits Eastern Part of State

Residents of the Fox Cities and the rest of the eastern half of the state groped their way through heavy fog this morning while light showers dampened many areas of the west and north.

The fog began to lift by mid-morning but still was dense enough to restrict flying.

The fog in the Fox Cities was heaviest between 2:30 and 9:45 this morning and kept the nighttime temperature up to 62 in Appleton. The high Thursday was 85. The temperature at 11:15 this morning was 74 with the wind from the southeast at five miles an hour with the barometer reading 29.80 inches.

Showers and thundershowers were reported in Superior, Grantsburg, Shell Lake, Eau Claire, Wausau, Mather and Phillips. The Superior area had almost an inch of rain.

**92 High For State**

Madison and southwestern Milwaukee County recorded a peak of 92 degrees Thursday to top state readings. In the extreme north, the mercury climbed no higher than the 70s.

Three points — Needles, Calif., Yuma, Ariz., and Hobart, Okla.—hit the nation's high temperature of 105 degrees Thursday. Big Piney, Wyo., was the coolest spot early today with 39.

The early forecast calls for considerable cloudiness with occasional showers or thundershowers over the state tonight, but ending in most sections by late tonight. Saturday will be partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

The low tonight will be in the 50s north and from 56 to 62 in the south. The outlook for Sunday is for considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thundershowers in the northwest. There will be little change in temperature.

The 5-day forecast predicts temperatures will average slightly below normal in the north to slightly above normal in the south. The normal high is from 69 to 72 in the north to the upper 70s in the south. The normal low is in the 50s.

## Temperatures Around Nation

By The Associated Press

City	High	Low
Albany	81	58
Albuquerque	81	58
Albany	81	58
Albuquerque	81	58
Albany	81	58
Albuquerque	81	58
Albany	81	58
Albuquerque	81	58
Albany	81	58
Albuquerque	81	58

## Knowles Visits Appleton Today; GOP Maps Drive

Final plans for the visit of Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles to Appleton today and post-primary campaign activities were discussed by the Outagamie county Republican organization Thursday night.

Knowles will arrive at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He will ride in a caravan of cars through Appleton and will attend a public fish fry at the American Legion club from 5:30 to 6:30.

Tentative plans for opening a party headquarters for the November election campaign were discussed. Urban P. Van Susteren, chairman, will call a meeting of the executive committee sometime after the Sept. 9 primary election to map campaign plans.

## Menasha Police Catch Two Youths Fleeing From Stolen Car

Menasha police about 2 o'clock this morning recovered a car stolen earlier in Appleton. Two 16-year-old boys from Neenah and Menasha were caught as they fled.

Police said there were another boy and a girl in the car, but they escaped.

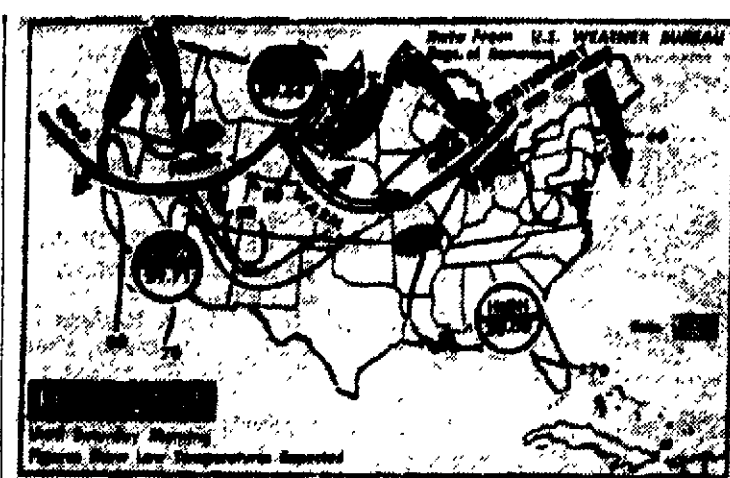
The car belonged to Earl Blink, 1201 N. Drew street, and was stolen after midnight from in front of his home.

## Correction

A story in Wednesday's Post-Crescent stated that Edwin Falk, route 2, Shiogon, charged Ormond J. Sternberg, New London, with disorderly conduct after an altercation in a tavern in the town of Liberty. The altercation took place in Falk's home, year, and its 7-month loss at \$531,345, compared to an income of \$1,613,097 last year.

## Tester Stolen

Officials of Valley Radio Distributing company, 518 N. Division street, told police today. The house is occupied by the Alois Zaglauer and Ray Reass families.



**Hurricane Daisy by Saturday morning is expected to be south of Newfoundland, too far from U. S. shores to show on this forecast map. Showers are forecast tonight in the upper Great Lakes, parts of the Mississippi valley, and along the north Pacific coast. It is due to be cooler in New England, in the upper Mississippi valley and in the north Pacific states. It will be warmer in the northern plains.**

## Library Board to Benefit From Mysterious \$800 Bond

The council's finance committee moved Thursday to collect a matured \$800 bond purchased by or for the library board in 1936.

The bond, City Clerk Elden J. Broehm reported, is a first mortgage bond of Columbus Venetian Stevens Buildings, Inc., of Chicago, a firm which was sold at auction in early 1957.

New owners of the corporation are proposing to pay

the bond off at 75 cents on the dollar right away with whatever is left pro-rated later.

**Endowment Fund**

Notice of the proposition was received in the city treasurer's office about March, 1957, during the period immediately after the death of Treasurer Joseph Kox.

Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein found the letter and bond in a bank vault recently. Proceeds of the close-out will go to the library bond account. The bond, it was said, was purchased in the name of the library endowment fund.

Ald. Homer Malmstrom, member of the library board, reported Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, library board president, has no knowledge of this or any other such investment or gift.

**Loses Control Of Car, Rolls Over in Ditch**

Irvin Larson, 53, 903 Shiocton street, New London, received a broken collar bone and bruises when he lost control of his car Thursday about two miles west of Highway 43 on 10.

County police said Larson's car traveled about 240 feet along the shoulder and in the ditch, skidded broadside 60 feet across the highway and traveled 50 feet in the ditch before rolling over once.

Eugene Theobald, 20, route 1, Black Creek, received face cuts shortly after midnight this morning when his car left a town road about 2 1/2 miles south and west of Binghamton. Police said Theobald's car traveled about 70 feet off the road and hit several stumps.

Mark Echer, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Echer, 1813 S. Perkins street, was slightly injured Thursday afternoon when he darted from a driveway at 2019 W. Prospect avenue and ran into the side of a car driven by Ervin J. Laurion, 31, 324 N. Morrison street. Police said the slow speed of Laurion's car saved the boy from possible serious injury.

## Hanson Drops Protest; Board Denies 3 Others

The board of assessment review has disposed of four of five property owners' protests. City Clerk Elden J. Broehm said today.

Harry E. Hanson, 745 E. Calumet street, has withdrawn his protest of \$84,025 assessment on 36 acres of unplatted and undeveloped land on the far south side.

A letter from Hanson's attorney states Hanson now believes the assessment was reasonable and not excessive. One other protest still is being considered. Three others were denied.

## North Western Says July Gross Slightly More Than Last Year

The Chicago and North Western Railway company reports a July gross of \$18,270,985, slightly more than July, 1957, and an income after taxes and fixed charges of \$729,075, compared to a loss of \$351,322 last year.

The gross for the first seven months this year, the railroad said, amounted to \$118,257,665, down from \$125,802,088 last year. Loss for the period was \$1,592,415, up from \$948,237 last year.

## Pays for Beating His Wife, 14-Year-Old Son

Earl A. Lorenz, 44, 834 W. Packard street, today in municipal court was placed on probation to the state department of public welfare for a year for beating his wife, June, and his 14-year-old son at their home Tuesday.

Lorenz was charged with aggravated battery by his wife and was arrested by Appleton police. Judge Oscar J. Schmieg also ordered Lorenz to pay court costs.

## Chicago Poultry

Chicago — (U.S.A.) — Live poultry no tone: Thursday's receipts were 118,000 lbs; no prices reported due to insufficient information.

**Pool Closes**

The Erb park swimming pool will close for the season Saturday night.

## Youth Center Foundation Incorporates

Articles of incorporation were filed Thursday in the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds, for the Fox Cities Youth Foundation, Inc.

Incorporators are L. H. Chudacoff, Miss Connie Foster and Karl Baldwin, all of Appleton. The foundation location is 124 W. Washington street.

Purpose of the organization are "the conduct and maintenance of a community youth institution for the establishment of a youth center for the Fox river valley communities; to accept gifts, donations, contributions of money, stock, securities or real estate, or any property — real, personal or mixed" for the purposes provided, and to accept as trustee the principal or income of gifts, devises and bequests of property to promote and operate a youth center.

Property transfers recorded at Peeters' office include: Florence Rank to Mr. and Mrs. Mojmir Povolny, a lot in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eisch to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Huth, a lot in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Springer to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fisher, a parcel of land in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chick, a parcel of land in Appleton.

## Illinois Man Pays \$100 for Bad Driving

John A. Caitano, 20, River Forest, Ill., was fined \$100 today in municipal court for reckless driving. The offense will cost him six points against his driver's record.

State police testified they arrested Caitano this morning after he drove 65 miles an hour in a fog limiting vision to about 200 feet. Caitano narrowly missed hitting an oncoming car as he drove around a curve at Highway 76 and 45 at a high rate of speed and narrowly missed a car at Highway 10 and 45, police said.

Fined \$15 for speeding and charged three points each were Delton W. Jeffers, 18, 114 E. Cook street, New London, and Kurt A. Kronberg, 18, 1926 S. Memorial drive.

Fined \$15 and charged four points each for illegal passing were the Rev. Cornelius J. Moyuian, 68, 1405 Mill street, New London, and Gordon J. Raeder, 23, route 1, Shawano.

## New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Abbot Lab	61	Gen Dynam	60
Acme	24	Gen Elec	63 1/2
Admiral	12 1/2	Gen Foods	68 1/2
Air Reduction	64 1/2	Gen Motors	43 1/2
Allegheny Corp	7 1/2	Gimble	30 1/2
Alco	17 1/2	Goodrich	68 1/2
Alleg Lud Steel	42 1/2	Goodyear	89
Allied Chem	87 1/2	Gt Nor R R	41
Allied Stores	47 1/2	Gr C Steel	47 1/2
Allis Chalmers	26 1/2	Gulf Oil	109 1/2
Amer Airlines	21 1/2	Houdell Ind	18 1/2
Amer Basch	26	Std Oil Calif	51 1/2
American Can	47 1/2	Std Oil Ind	47 1/2
Am Motors	16	Std Oil NJ	55 1/2
Armco Steel	57 1/2	Intl Harv	37 1/2
Amer Radiator	18 1/2	Intl Nickel	82 1/2
A T & T	183 1/2	Intl Paper	105 1/2
Amer Tobacco	55 1/2	Intl T & T	43 1/2
Anaconda	49 1/2	J and L	51 1/2
Armour	18 1/2	Johns Man	45
Ashtland Oil	17 1/2	Kenn Copper	93
Atch T & SF	23 1/2	Kimb Clark	61 1/2
AVCO	8 1/2	Kroger S S	28 1/2
B and O	36 1/2	Kroger	78
Bendix Avia	43 1/2	Lehman	27 1/2
Beth Steel	45 1/2	Lib McN & L	111
Boeing	70 1/2	Lockheed	52
Borden Co	16	Martin Glen L	33 1/2
Budd Mfg	70 1/2	Masonite	36 1/2
Burr Add Ma	35 1/2	Mead	42 1/2
Behl Air	22 1/2	Minn-Ont P	39 1/2
Camp Soup	47 1/2	Minn Honeyw	99
C I T	52 1/2	Mont Ward	23
Can Pac	21 1/2	Nat Gas	60 1/2
Can J I	28	Nat Bis	18 1/2
Ches & Ohio	60 1/2	Nat Dairy	22
Celanese	18 1/2	Nat Distiller	24 1/2
C M & S P	18 1/2	N Y Cent	59 1/2
Chi N W	50 1/2	No Amer Av	193
Cities Serv	59 1/2	Nor Pac	33 1/2
Col Gas	18 1/2	Nor States Pwr	20
Col So O	42 1/2	Nor West	70 1/2
Com Ed	52 1/2	Nor W Pwr	70 1/2
Cons Ed	52 1/2	Ohio Oil	40 1/2
Cons Solv	13 1/2	Olin Math	37 1/2
Coml Credit	60 1/2	Pan Amer Air	17 1/2
Curtis Wright	31 1/2	Parke Davis	89 1/2
Cutl Hammer	56 1/2	Penn Dixie	35 1/2
D and Co	40 1/2	Pure Oil	38 1/2
Detroit Ed	43 1/2	Penney J C	95
Douglas	58 1/2	Penn R R	13 1/2
Dow Chem	64 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	23 1/2
Du Pont	194 1/2	Phelps Dodge	52 1/2
Eagle Picher	35	Phillips Pet	41 1/2
Eastman Kod	119	Proc & Gamb	64 1/2
Elg Nat W	7 1/2	Pullman	57 1/2
Elect Autolite	35 1/2	Radio Corp	11 1/2
Fairchild Eng	11 1/2	Ravithon	36 1/2
Fedders Eng	12 1/2	Reaxall Drug	18 1/2
Firestone	96 1/2	Reel Steel	57 1/2
FlintKote	47 1/2	Royal McBee	44
Ford	41 1/2	Royal Dutch	20 1/2
For Dairy	181		

## Shares Have Dull Session

Minor Changes On Exchange as Holiday Nears

New York — The stock market milled unevenly in sluggish pre-Labor day trading this afternoon.

Key stocks showed very narrow changes for the most part and many were unchanged. Moves of a point or so were rare.

Turnover was the slowest this week on the eve of the long weekend which is always regarded as a milepost for business and the market.

Leading rails, generally drifted downward. Drugs and rubbers were slightly higher. Steels, motors, oils, chemicals and aircrafts were mixed.

Uncertainty about what the weekend might bring in developments near Formosa and further evidence of credit tightening by the federal reserve system were dampening factors.

Curtis Publishing rose fractionally as the market continued to eye approvingly the new policy of the Saturday Evening Post in accepting liquor ads.

Inland Steel fell more than a point. U.S. Steel and Bethlehem were about unchanged. Standard Oil (New Jersey) eased. Fractional losses were taken by Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and New York Central. Baltimore & Ohio jogged to the upside.

U.S. government bonds were down slightly.

## Couple Fights Sedition Trial

San Francisco — John W. Powell and his wife, Sylvia, are asking the U.S. Supreme court to halt their trial on charges of sedition. The trial is scheduled to start Sept. 22 in federal court here.

Mrs. Doris Brin Walker, Powell attorney, said a petition asking a writ of mandamus or prohibition was dispatched Thursday to the court's clerk in Washington and to Justice William Douglas.

The Powells are charged with printing false reports that U.S. forces made germ warfare attacks on communist China during the Korean war. They published the China Review in Shanghai.

Mrs. Walker said the petition contends the sedition charge is without basis since the Korean conflict was fought without a declaration of war by congress.

## Milwaukee Livestock

Hogs estimated 300; steady; U.S. No. 1 & 2 butchers only: 180-190 lbs 19.00-20.00; 200-220 lbs 19.75-20.25; 230-270 lbs 20.25-21.50; 280-300 lbs 21.50-22.00; 310-350 lbs 22.00-23.00; 360-400 lbs 23.00-24.00; 410-450 lbs 24.00-25.00; 460-500 lbs 25.00-26.00; 510-550 lbs 26.00-27.00; 560-600 lbs 27.00-28.00; 610-650 lbs 28.00-29.00; 660-700 lbs 29.00-30.00; 710-750 lbs 30.00-31.00; 760-800 lbs 31.00-32.00; 810-850 lbs 32.00-33.00; 860-900 lbs 33.00-34.00; 910-950 lbs 34.00-35.00; 960-1000 lbs 35.00-36.00; 1010-1050 lbs 36.00-37.00; 1060-1100 lbs 37.00-38.00; 1110-1150 lbs 38.00-39.00; 1160-1200 lbs 39.00-40.00; 1210-1250 lbs 40.00-41.00; 1260-1300 lbs 41.00-42.00; 1310-1350 lbs 42.00-43.00; 1360-1400 lbs 43.00-44.00; 1410-1450 lbs 44.00-45.00; 1460-1500 lbs 45.00-46.00; 1510-1550 lbs 46.00-47.00; 1560-1600 lbs 47.00-48.00; 1610-1650 lbs 48.00-49.00; 1660-1700 lbs 49.00-50.00; 1710-1750 lbs 50.00-51.00; 1760-1800 lbs 51.00-52.00; 1810-1850 lbs 52.00-53.00; 1860-1900 lbs 53.00-54.00; 1910-1950 lbs 54.00-55.00; 1960-2000 lbs 55.00-56.00; 2010-2050 lbs 56.00-57.00; 2060-2100 lbs 57.00-58.00; 2110-2150 lbs 58.00-59.00; 2160-2200 lbs 59.00-60.00; 2210-2250 lbs 60.00-61.00; 2260-2300 lbs 61.00-62.00; 2310-2350 lbs 62.00-63.00; 2360-2400 lbs 63.00-64.00; 2410-2450 lbs 64.00-65.00; 2460-2500 lbs 65.00-66.00; 2510-2550 lbs 66.00-67.00; 2560-2600 lbs 67.00-68.00; 2610-2650 lbs 68.00-69.00; 2660-2700 lbs 69.00-70.00; 2710-2750 lbs 70.00-71.00; 2760-2800 lbs 71.00-72.00; 2810-2850 lbs 72.00-73.00; 2860-2900 lbs 73.00-74.00; 2910-2950 lbs 74.00-75.00; 2960-3000 lbs 75.00-76.00; 3010-3050 lbs 76.00-77.00; 3060-3100 lbs 77.00-78.00; 3110-3150 lbs 78.00-79.00; 3160-3200 lbs 79.00-80.00; 3210-3250 lbs 80.00-81.00; 3260-3300 lbs 81.00-82.00; 3310-3350 lbs 82.00-83.00; 3360-3400 lbs 83.00-84.00; 3410-3450 lbs 84.00-85.00; 3460-3500 lbs 85.00-86.00; 3510-3550 lbs 86.00-87.00; 3560-3600 lbs 87.00-88.00; 3610-3650 lbs 88.00-89.00; 3660-3700 lbs 89.00-90.00; 3710-3750 lbs 90.00-91.00; 3760-3800 lbs 91.00-92.00; 3810-3850 lbs 92.00-93.00; 3860-3900 lbs 93.00-94.00; 3910-3950 lbs 94.00-95.00; 3960-4000 lbs 95.00-96.00; 4010-4050 lbs 96.00-97.00; 4060-4100 lbs 97.00-98.00; 4110-4150 lbs 98.00-99.00; 4160-4200 lbs 99.00-100.00; 4210-4250 lbs 100.00-101.00; 4260-4300 lbs 101.00-102.00; 4310-4350 lbs 102.00-103.00; 4360-4400 lbs 103.00-104.00; 4410-4450 lbs 104.00-105.00; 4460-4500 lbs 105.00-106.00; 4510-4550 lbs 106.00-107.00; 4560-4600 lbs 107.00-108.00; 4610-4650 lbs 108.00-109.00; 4660-4700 lbs 109.00-110.00; 4710-4750 lbs 110.00-111.00; 4760-4800 lbs 111.00-112.00; 4810-



### Want Ad Information

Closing Time  
Want ads accepted to 9:50 a. m. for publication same day. Saturdays 'till 8:50 a. m.

Corrections or Cancellations  
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 9:50 a. m. for same day. Saturdays 'till 8:50 a. m. IMPORTANT: After an ad is ordered, it cannot be cancelled or changed before one publication. When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments  
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

Phone 3-4411  
(In Menasha-Menasha Ph. 2-4248)

### THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Subscription Rates  
Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 40 cents a week, or \$20.00 a year. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Brown, Shawano and Manitowish, one year \$10.00, six months \$6.00, three months \$3.50, one month \$1.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area one year \$20.00, six months \$12.00, three months \$7.00, one month \$3.50.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - For ad write P.O. Box 224, Appleton, Ph. 4-2688; 2-5841; 6-1920.

Catering for all occasions. **PICNICS OUR SPECIALTY**. Call KARRAS RE 4-7001, 4-2102.

**BROADWAY TAVERN**  
LUNCH  
CHICKEN, Monday  
FISH, Wed. Thurs. Fri.  
FRIED CHICKEN Saturday  
Broad St., Menasha. Ph. 2-3842

**Feet Hurt?**  
Get relief with Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports \$1.00 and up. BOHL Fully Patent. 201 N. Appleton St. Ph. 3-6474

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
Fry Fry - Friday. 60c  
CREAM LARSEN, 604 W. College Ave., Appleton

### WANTED

100 GIRLS  
Named KATHY to attend a special dance showing of "FATHER OF THE VIKING" Theater, Tuesday, September 2, at 10 a.m. You may bring a guest. Apply to manager of Viking Theater at once. Ph. 2-2865, Mr. Daly.

### LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE DOG LOST, 81 Bassett - 2 years old. Male. Reward. Phone PA 2-4740.

Dog Found  
Beagle Hound, Ph. RE 3-1241

GLASSES LOST - Name on case is Charles H. Behnke. Reward. Phone RE 3-9542

KEYS LOST - License number attached. P15-323. \$5 reward. C. A. Hopfensperger or phone RE 3-4455.

PUPPY FOUND - Black. Phone RE 3-8907.

### INSTRUCTIONS

Violin and Piano  
Instructions  
Phone 4-2386

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### AUTO REPAIR & SERVICE

APPLETON BODY & RADIATOR  
111 W. Washington St., Appleton  
Radiator Cleaning, Repr. 3-5382

#### CUT THIS OUT

KEEP IT WITH YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE

### PEOTTER'S

24 Hr. Towing Service  
IS DEPENDABLE  
Phone 3-5125

Complete Collision Repair Service

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing  
Reliable Radiator Service, 728 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-5755

TIRES RECAPPED, REPAIRED  
Radiator Repairing, Recoring  
GUSTMAN, Kaukauna. Phone 6-4671

### AUTOS, TRUCKS WANTED

At Gibson Motors  
SPOT CASH - TOP GOOD USED CARS!  
Menasha - Ninth and Racine  
Appleton - 11th and Racine  
CASH FOR YOUR CAR  
Appleton Motor Co.  
1610 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 3-7397

CASH FOR YOUR CAR  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1324 S. Onondaga St. Phone 2-4540

CASH FOR YOUR CAR  
Hesser Motors  
419 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 3-3602

CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS - For usable parts, salvage. Ph. 3-5755  
Valley Auto Parts (Bwy. 41)  
Highest Prices Paid for Used Cars and Used Trucks  
GUSTMAN'S  
Kaukauna 6-4571, Seymour 11-2-2411

WANTED TO BUY  
Good Clean Used Cars  
Will trade down; pay off balance on your old car.  
See Bob Van Wyk at  
KIMBERLY MOTORS  
Phone 3-1231

### TRUCKS FOR SALE

1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup  
Heater, auto, 12000 miles. \$1150

1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup  
Heater, auto, 12000 miles. \$1150

1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup  
Heater, auto, 12000 miles. \$1150

1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup  
Heater, auto, 12000 miles. \$1150

### "A-1" Used Trucks

1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup  
Heater, auto, 12000 miles. \$1150

1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup  
Heater, auto, 12000 miles. \$1150

1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup  
Heater, auto, 12000 miles. \$1150

1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup  
Heater, auto, 12000 miles. \$1150

### GUSTMAN

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile  
Kaukauna - Seymour

### You Need a Truck?

BAUR  
Truck & Equipment  
1223 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 4-5303

### USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

The People's Market Place  
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

### TRUCKS FOR SALE

## GMC

### Used Trucks

1955 FORD Cab-Over-Engine  
2400 LWB

1954 GMC 4-ton Pickup

1952 GMC 4-ton Panel

1951 FORD 4-ton Panel

1949 FORD 2-Ton

1957 FORD 1-ton Pickup

3-CHEVROLET 1-Tons with Closed Van Bodies

### Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

"Appleton's Only Exclusive Truck Service"

2138 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 3-7306

### FOX CITIES TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

On display at our MENASHA LOT  
9th and Racine St.

1951 FORD Pickup - V-8 engine

1954 CHEVROLET COB 5700, 2-Ton Truck With 2-speed rear axle, 5.25 x 20 10-PLY tires

1954 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel

On display at our APPLETON LOT  
Wisconsin Ave. & Story

1953 DODGE 1 1/2-Ton Pickup - 6 cyl. 12000 miles

1951 PONTIAC Sedan Delivery - 194 2 Ton. Model RC-160 2-Speed Rear Axle, 5.25 x 20 10-PLY tires

### GIBSON MOTORS

Chevrolet - Cadillac - Buick

### A-1 Used Trucks

1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck

1954 FORD 1/2 Ton Panel

1954 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup

1949 GMC 2-Ton Panel

Open Even. Sat. 'till 4:30 p.m. KAUKAUNA

103 E. Third St. Phone 6-4623

### COFFEY MOTORS

1953 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel

1951 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-3602

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, Standard transmission.

1957 CHEVROLET V-8 Sport Coupe, Power Steering, Brakes

1956 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8

1955 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, (6) Power Glide.

1955 CHEVROLET Special 4-Dr. (5).

1955 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop

1951 CHEVROLET Hardtop, Power Glide, Sharp.

1950 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Overdrive

2009 N. Richmond  
Open Mon. Wed. and Fri. Even.  
Any Other Time Call 3-6212

### YOU JUDGE THE APPEARANCE WE GUARANTEE THE CONDITION

### OLD SMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.

Like new. Hydra-matic

1956 FORD 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic

1955 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic, Radio.

1955 FORD 2-Dr. Radio.

1955 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Blue and White. Radio

1953 FORD 4-Dr. Radio

1952 FORD 2-Dr. 6 Cylinder

1952 FORD 4-Dr. Radio, Overdrive

2-1952 DODGE 4-Dr. Radio, Automatic

(S) 1949 to 1951 Models. MAKE US AN OFFER!

### Coffey Motors

Open Even. Sat. 'till 4:30 p.m. KAUKAUNA

103 E. Third St. Phone 6-4623

VAN LIESHOUT MOTOR SALES  
We Pay Cash For Used Cars  
See at 11th Street St. Menasha  
223 Dodge St. Kaukauna

1954 PLYMOUTH Sedan - Good condition. YELLOW CAB CO.

1954 CADILLAC 62 4-Dr. Hardtop, Power steering, windows, brakes, 6-way seat, 14000 miles. See at 11th Street St. Menasha.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sport Coupe V-8 - Straight transmission, Three-tone red, black, white. Be seen at Monterey Bay. Hwy. 41-47, Ph. RE 3-9424.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon V-8, 12000 miles. Like new, automatic transmission. Fully equipped. Will take old car in trade. Phone PA 2-2411

1956 FORD Sunliner Convertible - Excellent condition, 25,000 actual miles. Equipped, Peter Gerhart, Scottsdale, AZ.

1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Savoy 6 Cylinder, 12000 miles. A-1 condition. Ph. ST 4-1157

1954 Ford Station Wagon 4-Dr. V-8, 12000 miles. Fordomatic, power windows, power brakes and steering, radio, 6-way seat, 14000 miles. Overlooking U.S. Phone RE 3-6470

1954 Ford Custom Sedan, 4-Dr. V-8, 12000 miles. Automatic, 6-way seat, 14000 miles. Overlooking U.S. Phone RE 3-6470

1954 Ford Custom Sedan, 4-Dr. V-8, 12000 miles. Automatic, 6-way seat, 14000 miles. Overlooking U.S. Phone RE 3-6470

1954 Ford Custom Sedan, 4-Dr. V-8, 12000 miles. Automatic, 6-way seat, 14000 miles. Overlooking U.S. Phone RE 3-6470

### HAUPT Auto Service

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, Standard transmission.

1957 CHEVROLET V-8 Sport Coupe, Power Steering, Brakes

1956 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8

1955 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, (6) Power Glide.

1955 CHEVROLET Special 4-Dr. (5).

1955 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop

1951 CHEVROLET Hardtop, Power Glide, Sharp.

1950 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Overdrive

2009 N. Richmond  
Open Mon. Wed. and Fri. Even.  
Any Other Time Call 3-6212

### RECTOR Motor Co.

212 N. Division St.  
Open Nights Phone 3-6693

### SHERRY MOTORS, INC.

"The Home of Selected Used Cars"

325 W. Washington Ph. 3-6644  
925 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 3-4875  
OPEN EVENINGS

### 100% 1 Year Guarantee

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Dr. Jet-a-way Hydra-matic, Power steering, 12000 miles. White and light blue. Fully equipped. 18,000 miles.

1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Sedan Hydra-matic. Fully equipped. White and coral. 24,000 mi.

BOTH ARE LOCAL OWNED

### GRIESBACH

Chevrolet Sales and Service  
Daily 'till 9 p.m. W.L.A. 594  
HOLTONVILLE Ph. SP 3-6152

### 1955 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere 2-Dr. V-8 motor. New tires. Radio. In excellent condition.

1954 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Custom, 6 cylinder motor. Hydra-matic. Power brakes. Radio. In excellent condition.

### Krautkramer's

Chevrolet Sales and Service  
Open Even. Sat. 'till 4:30 p.m. 2121 Wrightstown Ph. 2612

1958 Ford Custom, 4-Dr. Sedan, motor, automatic transmission. \$2795

1958 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$2795

1958 Plymouth 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$2795

1958 Plymouth 4-Dr. Wagon. \$2795

1958 Chrysler 2-Dr. Sedan. \$2795

1958 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan. \$2795

1958 Chrysler 6-Dr. Sedan. \$2795

1958 Chrysler 8-Dr. Sedan. \$2795

1958 Chrysler 10-Dr. Sedan. \$2795

1958 Chrysler 12-Dr. Sedan. \$2795

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1958 Chrysler 586-Dr. Sedan. \$2795

1958 Chrysler 588-







## **REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**2 APARTMENT—W. Harris**  
St. Handy location. Improved street. Only \$11,000

**NEW RANCH — N. Elinor**  
St. 3 bedrooms. Roomy. Good construction \$17,900

**2 APARTMENT—North St.**  
Remodeled. Good condition. Good neighborhood ..... \$13,100

**3 BEDROOMS and den or**  
2 apartment. Handy Meade St. location \$13,500

**SUBURBAN—Deluxe 3 bedroom**  
brick ranch. Many extras ..... \$31,500

**2 APARTMENT—N. Richmond**  
St. Stores and bus close by. Only ..... \$10,000

**C  
A  
R  
ZUELZKE  
REALTOR**  
118 S. Appleton St.  
Phone 3-2298 or 3-2484  
Eves.: Tom Stock 3-8146  
L. E. Williams 3-0513  
Carl Zuelske 3-2298

**3 BEDROOM HOME**  
—\$12,500  
2 blocks from Catholic and Public Schools. 1 bedroom and complete bath on 1st floor. Large dining room with dining L. 1½ car attached garage. 50 x 120 ft. lot.

**H. F. McCarthy**  
(REALTOR)  
421 W. College, Appleton 4-1445

**2 Apartment Home**  
\$10,900. fast quick sale!

**\$10,800 for quick sale!**  
**Located on East North Street.**

**Wm. J. Coffey Realty**  
**Dial 3-6765**  
**EVENINGS — Call**  
 Dick TUNMAN ..... 2-4995  
 or Phone ..... 4-1212

1—Small Home and Garage \$4,900  
 2—Bedroom Home ..... 5,600  
 CHM. J. COFFEY, D.J.  
 Real Estate Insurance Loans  
 105 N. Oneida St.  
 Phone 3-2112

**HOME BLDG. OFFERINGS 67**

**Buy a Home First!**  
 3 Bedroom Ranch, Colonial,  
 Split-level and Others.  
 PRICED FROM \$10,700

**Wustrack Construction**  
 Phone 4-5320

**GEORGE LANGENHUIZEN**  
 Construction, Building  
 Our Specialty, Ph. 4-5113

**☉ New 4 bedroom home**  
 to be built in WESTWOOD  
 starting Sept. 1. Total cost  
 of lot and house \$15,500. Ph.  
 2-2112 after 5 p.m.

**VIC F. ANGLIC**

**VIC LANGE, Jr.**  
Quality Homes & Workmanship

**KAUKAUNA Ph. 6-4836**  
**QUALITY HOME BUILDING**  
**PAUL NOFFKE & SONS**  
**BUILDERS Phone RE 3-1429**

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**TWIN CITY HOUSES 66**

® **ACCENT  
ON  
VALUE**

Is rightly placed on this immaculate solid brick home in a fine island location. Attractive carpeted living room with fireplace, carpeted din-

ing room, kitchen, bedroom and powder room on first floor. Two large bedrooms

and bath on second. Paneled  
patio attached to garage.  
This home has been given  
wonderful care by owner.  
is in excellent condition. Under  
\$18,000.

**Louis H. Haase Agency**  
REALTORS  
104 N Commercial, Omaha  
Phone 2-7381 Eves. 2-0018

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**A Park In Your  
Own Back Yard!**

Beautiful wooded 2 acres of  
land make a showplace for  
this bedroom masonry  
home located on a large acre.  
20' x 24' garage is attached  
by large breezeway with  
insulated windows. Full  
basement, oil hot water heat  
and 3 fireplaces plus many  
more features in this recent-  
ly built home.

**CALHOUN AGENCY** 2-6468,  
2-2355, 2-1987, 2-7855, 4-3902

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**Beautiful  
Colonial Home**

In Woods. Menasha-  
cay walk to new Clovis,  
St. John, Lutheran school.  
Carpeted 23' living room, din-  
ing-family room, kitchen,  
powder room, first floor.  
Serened porch on back. 2  
big bedrooms, plus nursery  
or sewing room and full bath  
on upper level. Partitioned, painted  
basement.  
Phone Owner at PA 2-1776.

## Blank Realty

**Insurance Agency**  
151 Main St., Menasha  
alter Lehner Gordon A. Blank  
Salesmen  
Phone 2-5020 Phone 2-3171

**Buy From Owner**  
2 bedroom home near St.  
Mary's, Menasha. Dial PA  
2-1757.

**Harver Lane, Menasha**  
Just a few blocks from both  
elementary and High School. A  
sunken living room, kitchen,  
kitchens, kitchen, dining room,  
bath, utility room, workshop.  
Attached garage, trucking.  
\$12,600.

**H. G. Meiers, Broker**  
1-2-2602; Exes.: 4-5846

**Country Living**  
With an income. Low tax  
area. 2 apartment house with  
1 acre of land on Neenah's  
Greenbelt. Call for details.

en and living room each  
apartment. Oil hot water

**BEDROOM HOME.** 1 block from Wilson School. Neenah. \$14.00

**LAND, Neenah** — 2 story, 3 bedrooms, home completely remodeled and new heating system. \$12.00

**FAMILY HOME** with double garage on the island in Neenah. Hardwood floors, permanent siding, aluminum storm doors and screens.

**DOWN** buys this 2 bedroom home near Hoover School, Neenah. Only 5 years old, in excellent condition. Full basement.

**2 BEDROOM HOME** near St. Mary's ..... \$7.00

**BEDROOM RANCH** with attached garage near Marathon new office. Price \$40.00

ALL E & R AGENCY 2-6466,  
2-2295, 2-1987, 2-7955, 4-9902

to Action . . . Phone 2-4411.



# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## TWIN CITY HOUSES

**A-1 Investment**  
2 apartments, full bath, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, double garage. Will sell for less than \$10,000. Call PA 2-6730.  
**R. BUTRUM AGENCY**

## CALL TODAY ON YOUR HOME NEEDS

**REDDIN AVE.—Rancher.** 3 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen with eating area, full basement, oil heat. Priced to sell.

**NEAR NEENAH HIGH SCHOOL.** 2 story home, 3 bedrooms and bath up, living room, dining room, kitchen down. Screened porch, 1 1/2 car garage.

**TOWN OF MENASHA—2 story home** with full bath and kitchen, room and sun porch, and kitchen down. Large lot... over 1/2 acre.

**R. E. HANLEY AGENCY**  
826 Reddin Ave., Neenah  
Dave Parker 2-6851  
Bob Hanley 2-0437

**Center St., Neenah.** Modern six room, older home and garage in 1st class condition on an extra large lot. Can vacate within one month. For sale at a very attractive price for a quick sale.

**\$19,000 Home for \$17,500**

5 rooms, bath, large utility room, 1 1/2 car garage. On 1 1/2 acres of land on Meadowlark. Neenah House is 4 years old. Family moving to Illinois within 10 days. All carpeting and drapes included with home. Priced for quick sale at \$17,500.

**Less Than \$10,000**  
2 bedroom home on S. Commercial St., Neenah. Gas heat. Breezy and garage. Nice big lot 70' x 120'. Now vacant.

**Less Than \$11,500**  
5 room modern home. Gas heat. Garage. On 1 1/2 acres. This is a wonderful buy. Shown by appointment only.

**E. J. McMurchie "The Reliable Realtor"**  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7221  
No house nos. given over phone

## Did You Say

You want a new home with a large living room, separate dining room, family size kitchen with built-in stove, oven and garbage disposal. Big beautiful paneled family room, 3 nice bedrooms, a full bath, plus powder room, king size foyer, entrance and loads of closets? Completely finished in oak? Located in choice Neenah location? It's yours for \$21,900! **G. E. Nielsen Agency**  
Days 2-3831 Even 2-1275

**Direct From Owner**  
2 bedroom home in Town of Menasha, 60' x 230' lot. Assume GI Loan at 4 1/2%. Price \$6800. Phone PA 2-0130.

**Family Haven**  
4 large bedrooms, family room, dining room, spacious living room, modern step-saving kitchen, cherry paneled eating area, 2 baths, full basement. Double garage. Large lot. Phone PA 2-0208.

**For Any Real Estate Problem**  
BUYING, SELLING... or INFORMATION... your best bet is Lakeland. We handle all the details of arranging for financing or any other assistance needed in buying or selling. CALL US TODAY!

## LAKE LAND REALTY

Phone 2-4297  
Eves: Gene Jessup 2-5825  
Norm Fredrick 2-5132  
Hal Faverly 2-1309  
Russ Krause 2-2312

## FOUR HOMES FOR SALE

To Close Estate

All in City of Menasha and Located at:

76 TAYCO STREET  
80 TAYCO STREET  
84 TAYCO STREET  
240 BROAD STREET

Sealed bids will be received until 5 p.m. September 4, 1958.

Estate reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Address bids to:  
**Adele Hine Estate**  
350 Chute Street  
Menasha, Wisconsin

**Hewitt St., Neenah**  
Six room older home with garage on Fifth St. Lot 55 x 150. Home is in good condition with oil heat and gas hot water heater. Less than \$10,000. For sale within 10 days. Shown exclusively by E. J. McMurchie.

**7 Room Home**  
Built on a large lot and located on Fifth St. in Neenah. Oil heat, electric hot water heater. This is an estate which must be sold soon. Will sell for less than \$10,000. For an appointment contact...

**E. J. McMurchie "The Reliable Realtor"**  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7221  
No house nos. given over phone

**Lakeshore Drive**  
Three bedroom home in Town of Menasha. Living room with fireplace and dining room. Full basement with automatic oil heat and recreation room, lounge garage. Shown by appointment only. Call 2-7221.

**F. J. Hauser Agency**  
228 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah  
Eves: Corney Krantkramer 2-4142  
Edna Loomans 2-5825

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## TWIN CITY HOUSES

**TRADE IN YOUR HOME**

**MENASHA—851 DEPERE ST.**  
3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 bedroom and powder room down. Living room and dining room complete with carpeting and drapes. Aluminum siding, screened porch, 2 car garage. Only \$1700 down, monthly payments less than rent.

**MENASHA—817 SEVENTH ST.**  
4 1/2 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Oil heat, poured basement, 1 1/2 car garage, only \$1750 Down.

**MENASHA—809 DEPERE ST.**  
Deluxe 2 bedroom with expandable 2nd floor. Fireplace, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$1500 down.

**MENASHA—400 NAYMUT ST.**  
2 apartment home. Aluminum storms and screens. Only \$3,500 down.

**MENASHA—812 JEFFERSON ST.**  
Neat 3 room home with screened porch. Lot 60 x 120, taxes \$72.00. Only \$1,300 down.

**MENASHA—520 EIGHTH ST.**  
Close to schools. 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with finished (heated) breezeway. 2 car garage. Large corner lot. Finest basement recreation room with fireplace. \$6500 down. \$120 per month. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

**NEENAH—PAYNES POINT**  
Lake Winnebago. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, oil heat, stove, refrigerator and boat included. Lot 240' deep. \$3,000 down.

**NEENAH—732 MAPLE ST.**  
Neat 2 bedroom home with poured basement, gas heat, only \$2,800 down.

**NEENAH—3 APARTMENT HOME**  
Completely remodeled, 4 years ago. Large unfurnished apartment down, 2 furnished apartments up. Income \$2760 per year. New wiring, new plumbing. Poured basement, aluminum storms and screens. This nets over 10%. Only \$3,700 Down.

**NEENAH—210 HIGH ST.**  
Trade your present home for this 3-4 bedroom home with 2 car attached garage and new gas furnace.

**NEENAH—837 BETTY AVE.**  
3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, tiled bath. Carpeting and drapes included. 1 1/2 car garage, only \$1,600 down.

**NEENAH—810 EDWARD ST.**  
Neat 2 bedroom home with expandable upstairs. 2 car garage, carpeting and drapes included. Basement recreation room includes bar. 2 car garage with cement driveway. Only \$2,000 down.

**NEENAH—313 E. FOREST**  
4 or 5 bedroom family home, with 3 fireplaces, aluminum storms and screens. Lot 75' x 150'. Oil heat. 2 car garage. Only \$2,700 down.

**NEENAH—146 DOUGLAS ST.**  
2 bedroom home on paved street. Full basement, gas heat, garage. Only \$1,900 down.

**NEENAH—913 HARRISON**  
Neat 6 room home with extra sun room, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$2,600 down.

**NEENAH—134 LENOX**  
4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, with carpeting and drapes. Poured basement, oil heat. 2 car garage. Only \$2,000 down.

**NEENAH—124 KING ST.**  
Neat 4 bedroom Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms down, living room with fireplace, carpeting and drapes included. Garage with chimney, oil heat. Only \$2,500 down.

**ENGEL Realtors**  
Corner of W. College & N. State  
PHONE 3-4487  
LARRY DRISCOLL... PA 2-8731  
ANAMAYE JOHNSON... PA 2-8309  
GEORGE CONNELL... RE 4-3473  
LES H. HERZFELD... PA 2-1383  
JERRY VERSTEGEN... PA 2-8185  
HERBERT G. WILZ... PA 2-8093  
ANN J. SCHAEFFER... PA 5-1851  
JOYCE HERZFELD... RE 4-0905  
VI GRODE... RE 4-0905  
TONY WINTERS... PA 2-2222  
BUTCH HESSELMAN... PA 5-3740  
JOSEPH J. ENGEL... RE 3-2308

**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**LAKE LAND REALTY**  
Phone 2-4297  
Eves: Gene Jessup 2-5825  
Norm Fredrick 2-5132  
Hal Faverly 2-1309  
Russ Krause 2-2312

**NEENAH**  
At present we have 3 homes in the Hoover school area. All with 3 bedrooms, full basements and fully landscaped lots. These homes can be purchased before school opens. Call for an appointment to see these very attractive buys!

**Garvey Agency**  
116 S. Superior St.  
PHONE 2-7111  
EVENINGS  
A. F. Van Buning 4-2547  
Alex Strobel 3-9226  
Gene Garvey 2-7174  
Fred McKee 4-8711

**NEENAH**  
2 bedroom, carpeted throughout. Many extras. Reasonable from builder Ph. 2-0913.

**Well Constructed Homes**  
new 4 bedroom tri-level colonial with all built-ins and family room. Really a fine home. \$26,500.

**New 3 bedroom home** with fireplace, family room and attached garage. Near Neenah High School. \$25,000.

**We have others from \$7400.**

**The Sommer Agency**  
REALTORS  
PA 2-6981 or PA 2-9473

**4 BEDROOM HOME**  
Excellent location in Neenah's 1st Ward at 550 Fairview. Near schools. Large garage. Lovely lot. Improved street. Shown anytime by appointment. \$12,500.

**ROY J. GRIESBACH**  
Real Estate RE 3-9141

**BANKRUPTCY AUCTION**  
Wednesday, Sept. 3, 10:30 A.M.  
J. G. Sommerfeld and Son, Inc., Floor Coverings  
LOCATED at 87 S. Main St., Fond du Lac, Wis.  
By order of the United States District Court for Eastern District of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction the property of fully equipped floor covering store, furnishings and office equipment. May be inspected day of sale beginning at 9 a.m. Stock consisting of linoleum, some carpeting, floor tile, drapery material and accessories; dishes and decorative pieces, steel desks, typewriter, adding machine, cash register, file cabinets, panel truck, 1956 model.

**TERMS:** Cash  
Hon. Francis A. Vindera, Referee in Bankruptcy, Manitowish, Wisconsin  
AUCTIONEER  
**ERNEST C. FREUND**  
17 1/2 S. Fond du Lac — Dial WA 1-3290

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## TWIN CITY HOUSES

**K. A. BIEBOW BROKER PA 2-3390**  
**Leaving Town!**  
Menasha, Island—4 bedroom home. Excellent location. Full basement, oil heat, double garage. Price call PA 2-3390.  
**R. BUTRUM AGENCY**

**MENASHA**  
We have two split level homes on Kinsey Court in Menasha. One with 2 bedrooms and oil with 3 beds are in excellent condition and are located in lovely residential area. One block from grade and high schools. Should be seen today.

**LAKE LAND REALTY**  
Phone 2-4297  
Eves: Gene Jessup 2-5825  
Norm Fredrick 2-5132  
Hal Faverly 2-1309  
Russ Krause 2-2312

**MENASHA—\$11,200**  
Story and 1/2, 3 bedroom home. Less than 10 years old. Carpeted living room. Full basement. Single car garage.

**H. F. McCarthy (REALTOR)**  
421 W. College, Appleton 4-1447  
MENASHA—3 bedroom home in Roundabout Woods. Downstairs has a newly carpeted living and dining room, convenient kitchen with dining space, 1 bedroom and bath. Upstairs, 2 twin size bedrooms, powder room and walk-in attic. Oil heat and garage. \$14,900. Call owner at PA 2-4245.

**MENASHA, Nicolet Blvd.—3 bedroom home.** 2 years old. Large living room and kitchen. Carpeting and drapes included. Full, poured basement; 1 1/2 car garage; oil heat. Direct from owner. Ph. PA 2-0874.

**MENASHA, 740 Eighth St.—3 bedroom Dutch colonial.** New kitchen; new carpeting in living and dining rooms. Moderately priced. Call PA 2-4091.

**MENASHA, Near Clovis School.** New 3 bedroom ranch. Poured basement. Many extras. Will consider land contract. Phone PA 2-0136.

**MENASHA—2 bedroom home.** Garage. Will sell reasonable. Call PA 2-0136.

**Must Sell!**  
NEENAH—2 bedroom home. All newly decorated. Full basement, etc. Will consider selling on a contract. Call PA 2-0136.

**NEENAH—PAINES POINT**  
Lake Winnebago. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, oil heat, stove, refrigerator and boat included. Lot 240' deep. \$3,000 down.

**NEENAH—732 MAPLE ST.**  
Neat 2 bedroom home with poured basement, gas heat, only \$2,800 down.

**NEENAH—3 APARTMENT HOME**  
Completely remodeled, 4 years ago. Large unfurnished apartment down, 2 furnished apartments up. Income \$2760 per year. New wiring, new plumbing. Poured basement, aluminum storms and screens. This nets over 10%. Only \$3,700 Down.

**NEENAH—210 HIGH ST.**  
Trade your present home for this 3-4 bedroom home with 2 car attached garage and new gas furnace.

**NEENAH—837 BETTY AVE.**  
3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, tiled bath. Carpeting and drapes included. 1 1/2 car garage, only \$1,600 down.

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Neat 2 bedroom home with expandable upstairs. 2 car garage, carpeting and drapes included. Basement recreation room includes bar. 2 car garage with cement driveway. Only \$2,000 down.

**NEENAH—313 E. FOREST**  
4 or 5 bedroom family home, with 3 fireplaces, aluminum storms and screens. Lot 75' x 150'. Oil heat. 2 car garage. Only \$2,700 down.

**NEENAH—146 DOUGLAS ST.**  
2 bedroom home on paved street. Full basement, gas heat, garage. Only \$1,900 down.

**NEENAH—913 HARRISON**  
Neat 6 room home with extra sun room, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$2,600 down.

**NEENAH—134 LENOX**  
4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, with carpeting and drapes. Poured basement, oil heat. 2 car garage. Only \$2,000 down.

**NEENAH—124 KING ST.**  
Neat 4 bedroom Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms down, living room with fireplace, carpeting and drapes included. Garage with chimney, oil heat. Only \$2,500 down.

**ENGEL Realtors**  
Corner of W. College & N. State  
PHONE 3-4487  
LARRY DRISCOLL... PA 2-8731  
ANAMAYE JOHNSON... PA 2-8309  
GEORGE CONNELL... RE 4-3473  
LES H. HERZFELD... PA 2-1383  
JERRY VERSTEGEN... PA 2-8185  
HERBERT G. WILZ... PA 2-8093  
ANN J. SCHAEFFER... PA 5-1851  
JOYCE HERZFELD... RE 4-0905  
VI GRODE... RE 4-0905  
TONY WINTERS... PA 2-2222  
BUTCH HESSELMAN... PA 5-3740  
JOSEPH J. ENGEL... RE 3-2308

**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**LAKE LAND REALTY**  
Phone 2-4297  
Eves: Gene Jessup 2-5825  
Norm Fredrick 2-5132  
Hal Faverly 2-1309  
Russ Krause 2-2312

**NEENAH**  
At present we have 3 homes in the Hoover school area. All with 3 bedrooms, full basements and fully landscaped lots. These homes can be purchased before school opens. Call for an appointment to see these very attractive buys!

**Garvey Agency**  
116 S. Superior St.  
PHONE 2-7111  
EVENINGS  
A. F. Van Buning 4-2547  
Alex Strobel 3-9226  
Gene Garvey 2-7174  
Fred McKee 4-8711

**NEENAH**  
2 bedroom, carpeted throughout. Many extras. Reasonable from builder Ph. 2-0913.

**Well Constructed Homes**  
new 4 bedroom tri-level colonial with all built-ins and family room. Really a fine home. \$26,500.

**New 3 bedroom home** with fireplace, family room and attached garage. Near Neenah High School. \$25,000.

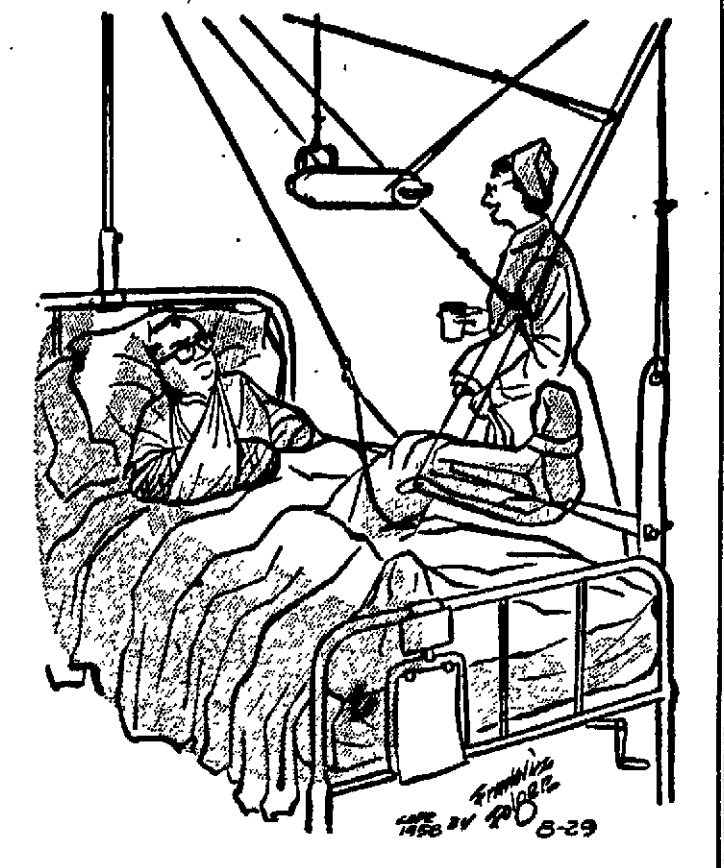
**We have others from \$7400.**

**The Sommer Agency**  
REALTORS  
PA 2-6981 or PA 2-9473

**4 BEDROOM HOME**  
Excellent location in Neenah's 1st Ward at 550 Fairview. Near schools. Large garage. Lovely lot. Improved street. Shown anytime by appointment. \$12,500.

# THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Are we ready for bed, Mr. Johnson?"

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## TWIN CITY HOUSES

**NEENAH**  
Near New Taft School 2 bedroom and den Ranch home on 1 acre of land. Large living room, kitchen, one bedroom paneled in knotty pine, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage with open breezeway. Under \$12,000. Very low tax area.

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Corner of W. College & N. State  
PHONE 3-4487  
EVENINGS & SUNDAYS  
LARRY DRISCOLL... PA 2-8731  
ANAMAYE JOHNSON... PA 2-8309  
GEORGE CONNELL... RE 4-3473  
LES H. HERZFELD... PA 2-1383  
JERRY VERSTEGEN... PA 2-8185  
HERBERT G. WILZ... PA 2-8093  
ANN J. SCHAEFFER... PA 5-1851  
JOYCE HERZFELD... RE 4-0905  
VI GRODE... RE 4-0905  
TONY WINTERS... PA 2-2222  
BUTCH HESSELMAN... PA 5-3740  
JOSEPH J. ENGEL... RE 3-2308

**NEENAH**  
2 bedroom, carpeted throughout. Many extras. Reasonable from builder Ph. 2-0913.

**Well Constructed Homes**  
new 4 bedroom tri-level colonial with all built-ins and family room. Really a fine home. \$26,500.

**New 3 bedroom home** with fireplace, family room and attached garage. Near Neenah High School. \$25,000.

**We have others from \$7400.**

**The Sommer Agency**  
REALTORS  
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**4 BEDROOM HOME**  
Excellent location in Neenah's 1st Ward at 550 Fairview. Near schools. Large garage. Lovely lot. Improved street. Shown anytime by appointment. \$12,500.

**ROY J. GRIESBACH**  
Real Estate RE 3-9141

**BANKRUPTCY AUCTION**  
Wednesday, Sept. 3, 10:30 A.M.  
J. G. Sommerfeld and Son, Inc., Floor Coverings  
LOCATED at 87 S. Main St., Fond du Lac, Wis.  
By order of the United States District Court for Eastern District of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction the property of fully equipped floor covering store, furnishings and office equipment. May be inspected day of sale beginning at 9 a.m. Stock consisting of linoleum, some carpeting, floor tile, drapery material and accessories; dishes and decorative pieces, steel desks, typewriter, adding machine, cash register, file cabinets, panel truck, 1956 model.

**TERMS:** Cash  
Hon. Francis A. Vindera, Referee in Bankruptcy, Manitowish, Wisconsin  
AUCTIONEER  
**ERNEST C. FREUND**  
17 1/2 S. Fond du Lac — Dial WA 1-3290

**BAKER — STONE DISPOSAL**  
THURSDAY, SEPT. 4  
Farm Equipment 9:30 A.M. — Cattle 1 P.M.  
LOCATED: 3 miles west of Rosendale, 6 miles east of Ripon, Wisconsin.

**Complete sell-out** entire herd of 54 head registered holsteins. Clock 125 Corriedale ewes and lambs. Outstanding herd has butterfat average record up to 467 lbs. 20 year DHIA. Herd Certified calthood vaccinated, TB tested. Many females grand daughters of Carnation Design, daughters of Carnation Imperial Magic, Christy Homestead Inseparable, Carnation Madcap Intriguer, Christy Homestead Joe. Many fall and winter freshening, cows now bred to Carnation Flashy Count Pesch and Carnation Madcap Intriguer. Catalogues available. Complete line farm machinery including Oliver 88 standard tractor with PTO; John Deere model B with cultivator, Gehl Chopper, hay and corn attachment, etc.

**Clara Zobel Baker and Franklin Stone, Owners**  
AUCTIONEERS  
**FREUND BROS.**  
Ernest C. Freund, Sales Mgr. — Fond du Lac

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## LOTS FOR SALE

**Meadowlark Area**  
1/2 acre improved lot. Just west of Neenah. Call PA 2-4297.  
**LAKE LAND REALTY**  
Phone 2-4297

**River Lots**  
On the "Famous Wolf" and also on the Little Wolf River. Write or call DOBRYDKE REALTOR for details. Office 2-9911 Fitchmeyer Bldg., New London, Wis.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
Combination Shop and Garage  
2 years old. Located in Town of Menasha on 1 acre lot. **LAKE LAND REALTY**  
Phone 2-4297

**COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING LOT.** Corner lot on the north side of town. Size 61 x 125. Price \$6500. The Sense Agency, 614 N. Oneida St. Phone 4-3714.

**BUSINESS SITE**  
Commercially zoned—includes a corner lot, 141 feet of frontage on Richmond St. Ideally located.

**H. F. McCarthy (REALTOR)**  
421 W. College, Appleton 4-1447  
**Heavy Manufacturing**  
1/4 acre along W. Spencer. Just west of city limits, 165' railroad siding. \$10,000. **HONKAMP REALTY**, Ph. 4-6668

**FARMS AND ACREAGE**  
FARM, Small — Located North City lot on the north side of town. 1/2 acre. Price \$6500. **LAKE LAND REALTY**, Ph. 2-4297

**FINE SELECTION OF FARMS**  
R. A. THIEL, Broker  
Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W  
FINE LAKE, South Shore—Hills. Wis. Choice timbered high land lots. Road power line. Box 14, Crandon, Wis.

**40 ACRES** between Neenah and Appleton with complete 16-room buildings. Ideal for the person interested in horses or other dude ranch ideas. E. & R. Agency, 2-5165.

**14 Farms For Sale**  
A. H. STORMA, Real Estate  
Phone 69, Seymour, Wis.

**SHORE, RESORT FOR SALE**  
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES  
JAMES P. COUGHLIN  
Winneconne Ph. 2-4420

**LAKE WINNEBAGO**  
Roomy year round home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 28' x 15' living room, oil heat, 2 car garage. \$15,700.

**LONG LAKE**  
8 miles South of Waupaca. Lovely wooded ranch. Year round construction. A deluxe property. Fully furnished. \$24,000. Will take property in trade.

**LAKE WINNEBAGO**  
Cottage for sale. East shore, between Stockbridge and Sherwood. Reas. Ind. Paul Kalka, "Fairy Springs" back lot, over the weekend.

**2 Year Old**  
Beautiful home on Lake Winnebago north shore. 36' of an acre, lot with 125 ft. of sandy beach. Third house east of Firelane 3. Selling far below replacement cost. Ph. 3-4979 for appointment.

**JOSEPH H. DOERFLER, Realtor**

**Best Chain Saw for All Outdoors...**  
NEW HOMELITE ZIP  
only 18 pounds  
fells trees up to 3 feet in diameter  
cuts 18" trees in 18 seconds  
as low as \$16950  
Get a free demonstration. Only low-cost chain saw with all 7 Big Saw quality features! Try it today.  
\*FOB Factory  
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# Committee Organizes to Back Right-to-Work Law

## Group Will Work for State-Wide Referendum on Next April Ballot

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The first visible step to promote right-to-work legislation in this state was disclosed Thursday with the organization of campaign machinery under the label of the Wisconsin Labor Committee for Right to Work, Inc.

A Green Bay lawyer filed with the secretary of state's office the articles of incorporation of the group on behalf of a committee of retired and active labor organization members.

The committee will campaign for a state-wide popular referendum on the idea of a right-to-work law, said Attorney Fred Fisler, counsel and registered agent for the corporation.

Under right-to-work proposals, management-union contracts containing closed shop or union shop clauses would be prohibited.

Fisler said the Wisconsin campaign committee will work with a National Right to Work committee that is already active and that is involved in similar campaigns in Ohio, California and other jurisdictions.

**Incorporators**  
Among the incorporators of the Wisconsin group, he said, are J. C. Docter and W. H. Lance, retired railroad employees in Green Bay and longtime members of railroad unions, and Jerome Bersh, She-

boygan Falls, and Alice Tracy, Sheboygan, employees of the Kohler company.

Docter, as a delegate to the Republican state convention last spring, was one of the successful backers of a platform plank endorsing a right-to-work referendum. The convention adopted the plank by a slender majority after a lively floor fight.

Because its purpose is to persuade the legislature to put a referendum on the ballot next April, it is presumed that the committee will espouse the candidacies of legislators favorable to such a poll.

**Democrats Oppose**  
Most Wisconsin Democrats are opposed to right-to-work legislation. They are equally hostile to the idea of a referendum, reflecting the attitudes of their voluntary organization platform as adopted at a LaCrosse convention in June.

Opposition is virtually certain to be written into the Democratic platform, in September, but the outlook for the Republican platform is somewhat less certain.

Although most candidates on the Republican ticket who have expressed themselves are hostile or cool to such legislation, there may be a fight on the issue if an outright pledge to condemn such legislation is offered.

Gov. Thomson has said he doesn't feel such legislation is necessary in Wisconsin, because of other provisions of the state's labor laws. Normally the gubernatorial nominee has an influential voice in the composition of platforms, he said.

The governor has pointed out that closed shop provisions can be written into Wisconsin labor contracts, under existing law, through a two thirds vote of the membership of the union involved.

## Report Wide Discontent in North Korea

Seoul — South Korea's top counter-espionage expert says captured communist agents report widespread discontent in North Korea because of high prices, long working hours and the highly collectivized life.

Oh Jei Do of the Seoul prosecutor's office said in an interview:

"They (agents) laugh when we show them pictures in their own propaganda publications showing happy Koreans eating from full tables, playing games, working in excellent factories."

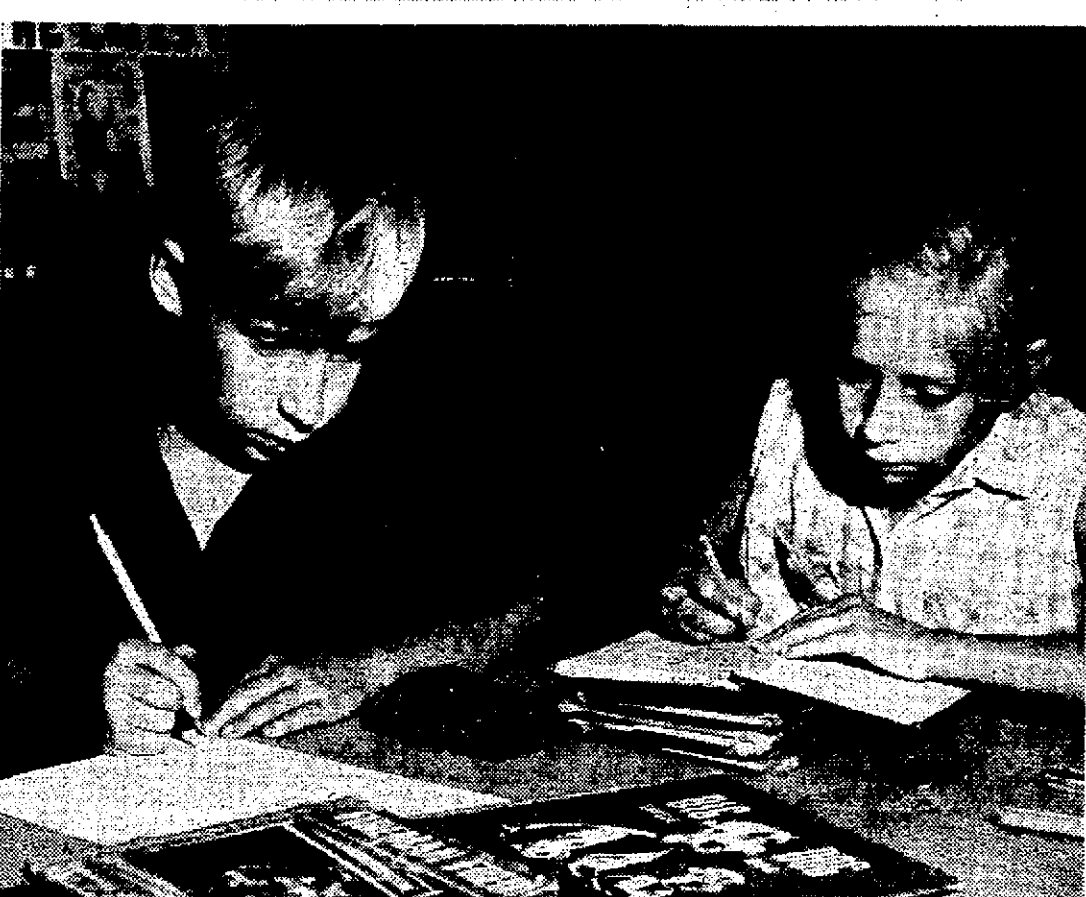
**Only Tractors True**  
Oh works closely with the national police in apprehending and questioning spies from the north. He said "Only the tractors pictured on the collective farms are true. They do exist."

Oh said collectivization has extended into family life. "Thirty or forty people are assigned to work together, eat together and live together," he explained. "They keep each other under surveillance. This prevents anyone from obtaining extra food, extra income or listening to the South Korean radio."

**Work 13-14 Hours**  
He asserted North Koreans have an assigned working day of 7 or 8 hours but work 13 or 14 under pressure to exceed production targets.

"The living standard is very low," he continued. "Virtually all beef and pork produced is shipped to Russia. Woolen textiles are seldom seen while cotton clothing prices are very high."

Oh said captured agents report there is no freedom of travel or private conversation and "there is lots of unrest."



**Faraway Worlds Are Visited** and new experiences brought close to home for youngsters patronizing the Appleton public library. Many of the youngsters are members of the Bookworm club, the summer reading program sponsored by the library. The upper left photo shows Miss Janet Meili, children's librarian, checking out a 2-week supply of books for Sharon Burmeister, 7, 1919 S. Jefferson street. Although she's too young to read herself, upper right, 2-year-old Diane Emmer's big brother, Mike, 6, points out an interesting picture he found. The youngsters live at 1425 S. Madison street. Recording their completed books on Bookworm club posters, center left, are Kenneth, 8, and Phyllis Anderson, 7, both of 204 S. Weimar street. The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts, the poet said, and Steve Liethen, 11, 618 W. Seymour street, seems to be indulging in great and wonderful day dreams as he pours over a magazine in the right center photo. Jeff Wiese, 5, 224 E. Hancock street, lower left, uses a stool to reach a book.

## Three Women, Man Get Divorces In Two Courts

Three women and a man have received absolute divorces in circuit and municipal courts.

Alvin R. Dorn, 35, 131 S. Oneida street, was divorced from Mrs. Shirley F. Dorn, 32, 308 E. Pacific street in circuit court on his grounds of desertion. Custody of three children was given Mrs. Dorn and Dorn was ordered to pay \$35 weekly. The couple married in Beaver Dam June 24, 1945.

Mrs. Valija Alksinis Zivert, 26, 1530 S. Jefferson street, was divorced from Volemars Zivert, 30, Denver, Colo., in circuit court on her grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. No alimony was awarded and no children are affected by the divorce. The couple married in Appleton June 8, 1937.

Mrs. Zelia M. Busch, 29, 3650 E. Wisconsin road, was divorced from James A. Busch, 29, Waupun, in municipal court on her grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Busch was given custody of three children and Busch ordered to pay \$35 weekly. The couple married in Appleton Nov. 28, 1950.

Mrs. Alice L. Powell, 22, Appleton, was divorced from Orville G. Powell, 25, Appleton, in municipal court on her grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. No alimony was awarded and no children are affected by the divorce. The couple married Jan. 26, 1956, in Lebanon, Mo.

## To Your Good Health

### Low Calorie Diet, Exercise Best Way to Lose Weight

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.  
"Dear Dr. Molner: Should an overweight boy, 9, receive medicine to lose appetite? — Mrs. G. L."

Overweight in a child is due to excess eating. If you don't eat enough food, the excess calories aren't present to turn into fat.

Let me expand a little bit. It is true that there are differences in glandular activity. It is also true (it may or may not be simply a manifestation of glandular differences) that some people put on weight more easily than others. Certainly there are differences in the natural rate of activity, the rate of jittering and tenseness which can make a difference. Perhaps there is a difference in the rate and degree we each utilize the food we eat.

But after individual variations are taken into account, we still come back to the fundamental fact: If you don't eat it, it can't turn to fat. So I say that excess eating — eating more than we require for energy — is the cause for overweight, whether in child or adult.

As I have pointed out before, some children who are both obese and are retarded in normal childish sexual development, may need special treatment from an endocrinologist who can help the glandular system. In these cases, the change often is astonishing in a moderate time — six months to a year or so, as a rule.

**Correct Cause**  
However, overeating from some other cause, and I think some sense of frustration is probably the commonest, can exist without any glandular disturbance. Since your doctor evidently has prescribed medicine to reduce the youngster's appetite, we have reason to discuss this as coming from the latter cause, and not from a glandular imbalance.

Whether frustration or just a simple habit of extra-hearty eating is the cause, I certainly favor correcting the cause of the overeating rather than giving drugs to a child to reduce his appetite.

A diet low in calories (but including considerable quantities of vegetables, for their mineral and vitamin values, plus their filling-up value) plus ample exercise are the essentials.

Often youngsters of that age will get hold of themselves and turn out to be well-formed adolescents and adults.

If they depend on medicines to curb the appetite, they never develop a sound habit of eating, because pills aren't going to change a faulty habit. Hence my advice, especially with a child, is to stick to fundamentals instead of trying an easy way which so often lets the youngster stay in a faulty eating habit that will plague him the rest of his life. (Copyright, 1958)

## Special Fair Booth

### Features Information

Waupaca — A booth entitled Healthland will be set up at the Waupaca county fair at Veyauweg, Sept. 4 to 7, as an informational health center. The booth's operation will be staffed by representatives of the Cancer, Tuberculosis control, Cerebral Palsy, Polio, Easter Seal, Red Cross and Heart funds.

To Place A Want-Ad  
Dial 3-4411

**PANNECK**  
Chiropractic Service  
115 E. College  
Ph. 4-0932  
Office Hours:  
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Evenings: Mon. & Fri.  
7 P.M. to 8 P.M.



## Lovely 4-Bedroom Ranch Home!

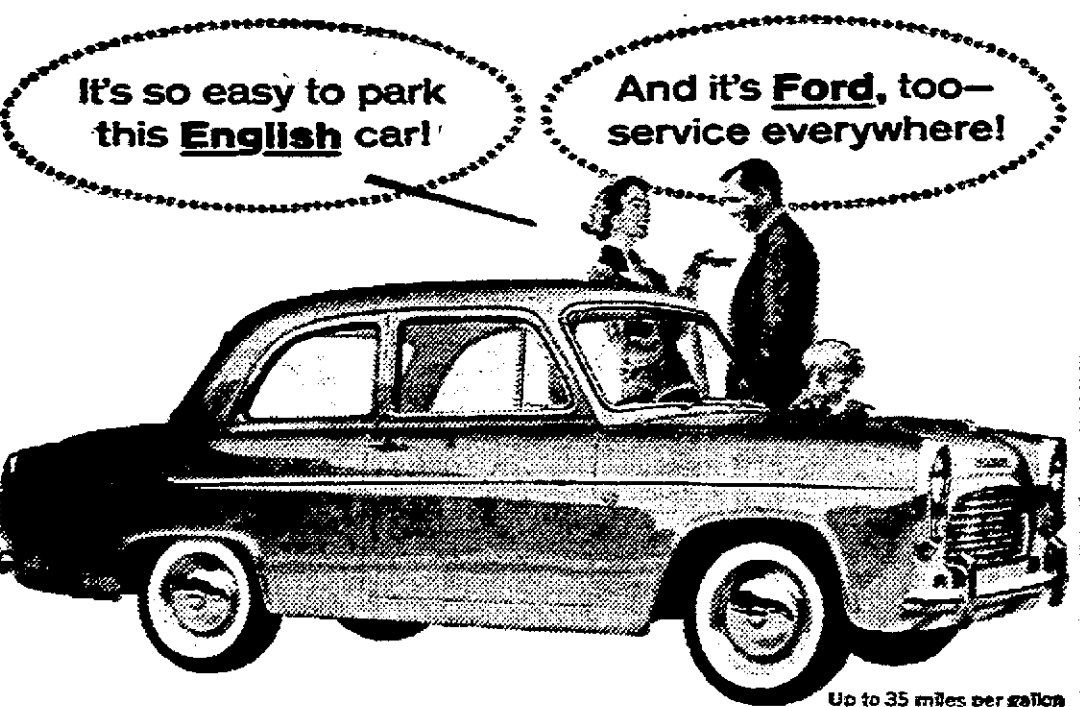
Fifteen shade trees make a beautiful setting for this four bedroom ALL BRICK ranch home designed for comfortable country living. Located a few miles north of Appleton on a county highway on a two acre site which may be enlarged to a hundred acres. This is a quality-built home. Spacious 21 foot living room with drapes and carpeting. Extremely beautiful oak kitchen with built-in range and oven. Ample dining area, bath with shower, powder room, 4 bedrooms 12 x 14 — 12 x 12 — 13 x 9 — 12 x 9. Plenty of closet and storage space. Has double garage, insulated, finished, with electric door opener. OLDER HOME TAKEN IN TRADE. This house is 95% complete. Early possession. Shown by appointment.

**NYGREN REALTORS**

Tel. Regent 9-1101

John Nygren — Tel. RE 3-7928

J. K. Roth — Tel. RE 3-3554



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body construction for extra sturdiness. Easy service everywhere. Check its low price at your English Ford Line dealer's today. Made in England for Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., and sold and serviced in the U. S. by its selected dealers.

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